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A Touch of Class is . . .

wearing red on Red Day.
knowing where you are headed.
following all the rules.
graduating with your class.
dressing for success.
caring about others.
buying your Commerce CADUCEUS.
helping someone achieve a goal.
typing your timing with no errors.
doing your homework regularly.
being a member of the Class of 1986.

Above, Heather Scannell and Karen Harrington show their Junior Spirit by selling flowers on Red Day. At right, Senior Cindy Guerci gives classmate Mariesca Darby an encouraging pat.

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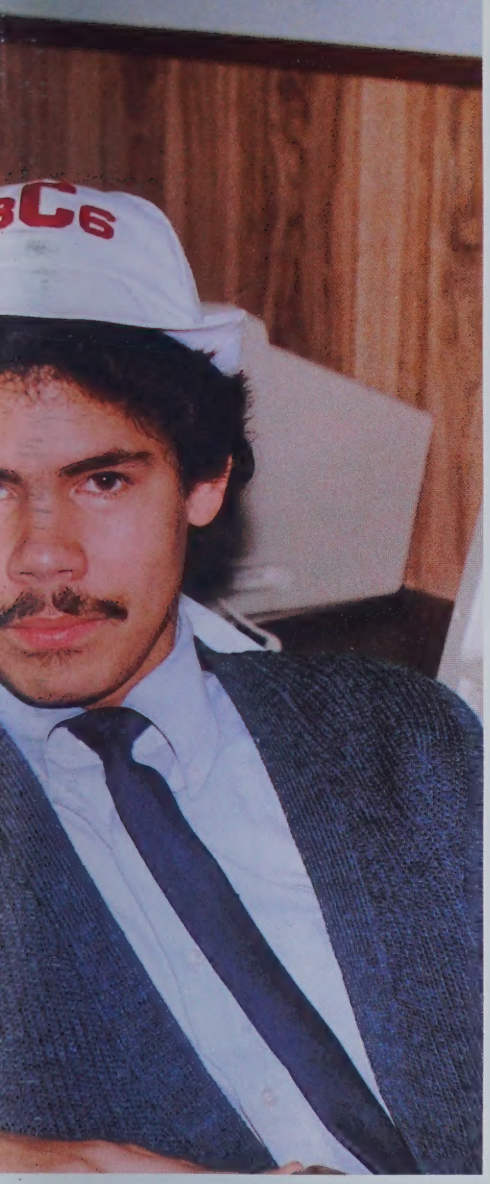
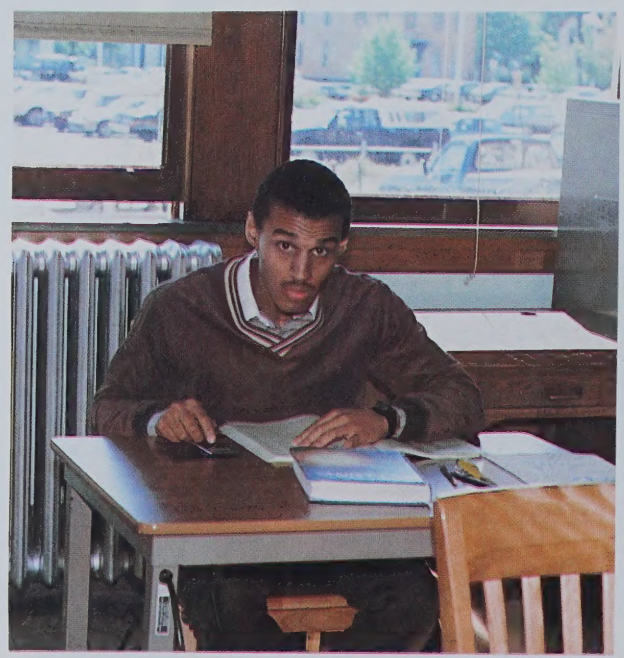
At left, Seniors Kari Harder, Gina Ferrera and Angel Reyes are all programmed for Class of 1986 spirit as Cathy Young concentrates on her work. Below, Junior Edith Williams calculates the balance in Accounting.



Above, Red Day Commerce spirit means smiles for Seniors Lisa McCormick and Kara Pepper. Above left, keep your eyes on the copy in Typing. Far left, Senior Dan Przechocki demonstrates his flowering spirit. At left, Seniors John Lizardi and Stephen King are glad they are at the head of the grinder line.

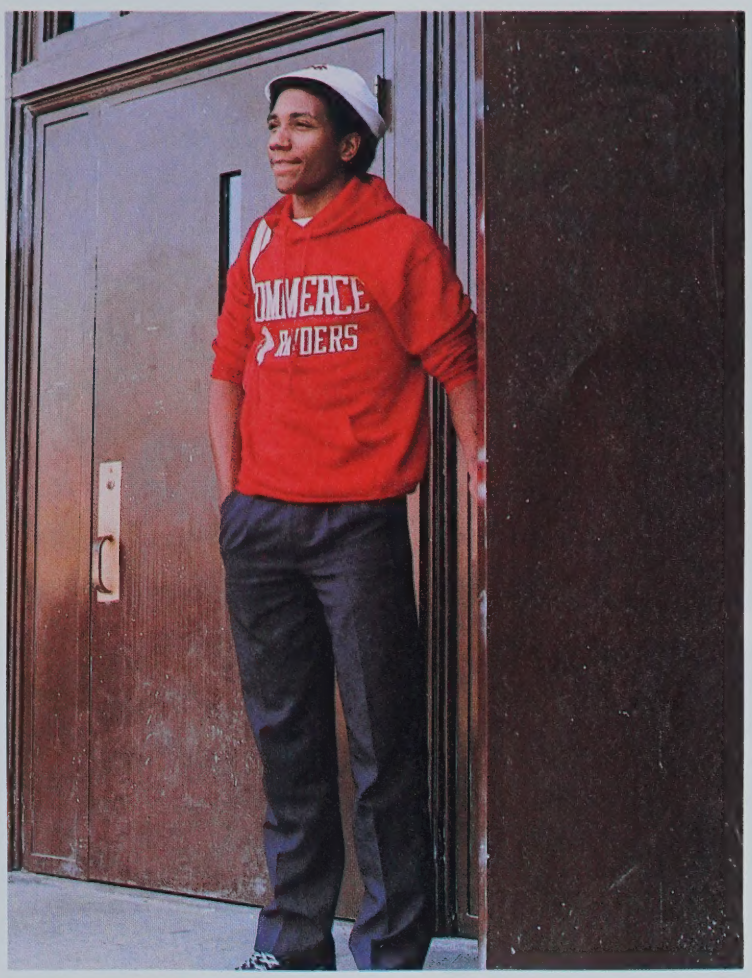
A Touch of Class is . . .

showing the Commerce spirit.
working together.
cheering on our teams.
earning the best grades possible.
mastering the computer.
being a G. O. student.
knowing you are loved.
being on time.
having your picture in the yearbook.
Mr. Basili wearing his red sportcoat.
participating in school activities.



Above, Senior Angel Maldonado takes a break from his tabulations. At right, Junior Carla Nazario shows a touch of class on Red Day.

At left, Commerce enthusiasts display class as they group on the front steps for a show of spirit. Below, Senior Angel Trinidad checks the weather during lunch.

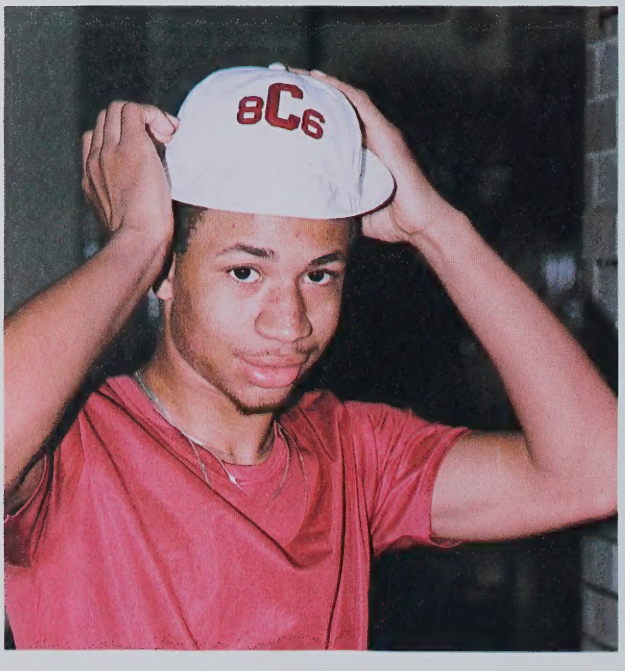


"Commerce is the Greatest!" according to Senior Carlos Garcia and Junior Edith Williams.

Planning Red Day Photo coverage are Senior yearbook staffers Lorena Garcia and Orlando Fuentes.

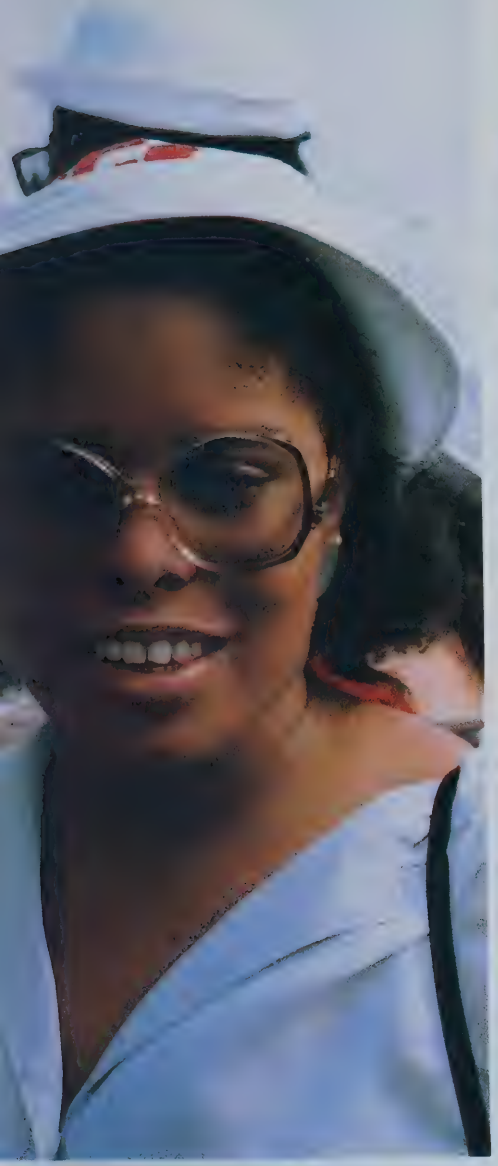
A Touch of Class is . . .

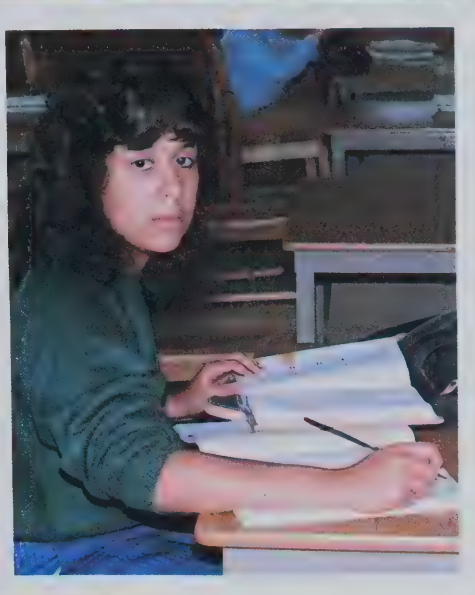
having a smile for everyone.
holding the door for that special someone.
explaining your Accounting problem.
being an individual.
sharing.
always being there for a friend.
loving all your teachers.
achieving your dreams.
wearing a red carnation.
developing a businesslike attitude.
being a Commerce student.



Above, Tony Hurst tries on his Senior hat for size. At right, cousins Linda and John Johnson model Senior fashions - Class of 1986 Hats and red and white spirit-wear.

At left, Seniors Daniele Meunier and Cynthia Flowers show their smiles for the CADUCEUS camera. Below, Senior Victor Vargas tackles his computer seriously.





Above, Senior Emily Arroyo diligently starts her Accounting before class. Above left, taking a break from Red Day spirit are Junior Shannon Connelly and Junior Dawn Hearn. Far left, Senior Lori Ricardi packs up all her homework. At left, Seniors Carla Tash and Aristea Demetriou believe in togetherness.

Friendship is a favorite part of school for Seniors Heidi Gaudet and Sharon Pratt.

Above, even Seniors giggle prove Rene Nadeau and Indrani Peyton. Below, Tanya Hobbs shows her best Senior smile.

Mr. Varzeas' Marketing Class gets distracted by the yearbook photographer.

Seniors Ann Marie Brown and Kelly Connor concentrate on their typing.

Senior Class Adviser Mr. Smist shows his Class of 1986 spirit.

Junior Elizabeth Lugo demonstrates great follow through.

Seniors

Norma Alicea

Brenda Anderson

Charlene Anderson

Lisa Anderson

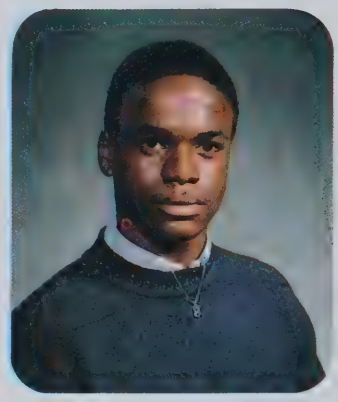
Wanda Andino

Dedria Andrews

Emily Arroyo

Michelle Artioli

Rudolph Baker



Cecil Banks

Kenneth Barnett

Betel Batista

M. Delinda Baymon

Stephen Beamon

Tiffany Belton

Yoki Belvin

Michael Smith shows Senior class with his Red Day attire.

Silvia Benitez

Elka Berrios

Gary Bestman

Rachel Bogacz

Gary Bogert

Norman Bolston

Russell Boyd

Dona Bradley

Derrick Brathwaite

Rita Brawner

Kimberly Brooks

Ann Marie Brown

John Brown

Gerald Bunn

Anthony Bunns

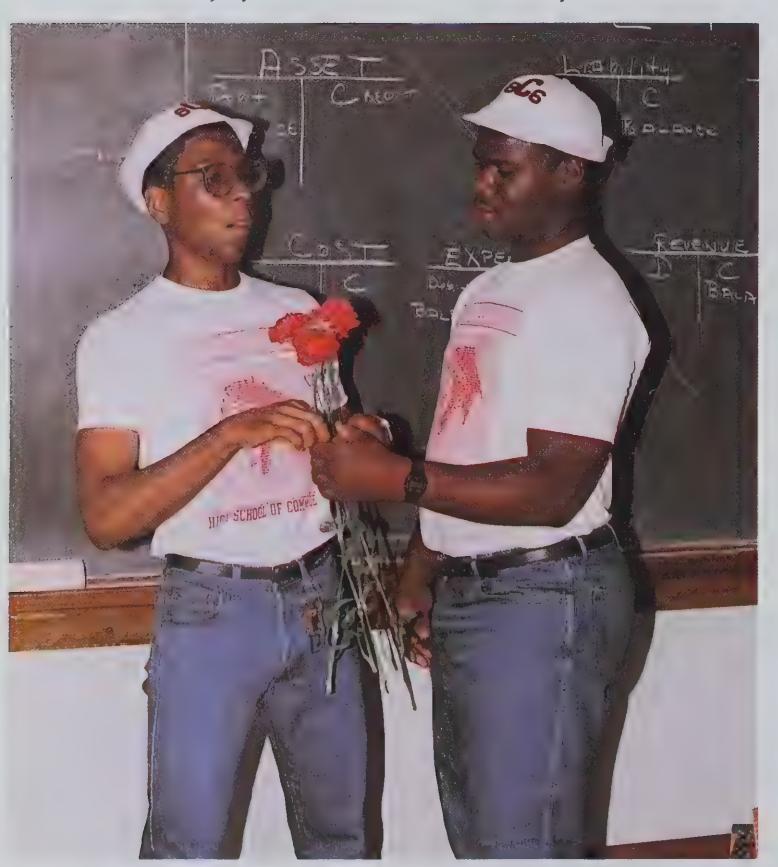
Arturo Byrd

Ricky Byrd

Alyssa Caban

Belinda Cameron

Elizabeth Cardona



Seniors Tim Jackson and Terrell Hill practice their carnation-giving etiquette.

Nilda Cardona

Anna Carnevale

Dawn Carney

Nichelle Carrington

Yvette Carter

Maribel Castillo

Eric Chase

Raymond Choiniere

James Clemons

Zelma Click

Zorina Click

Angelia Cline

Regina Cole

Selestine Cole

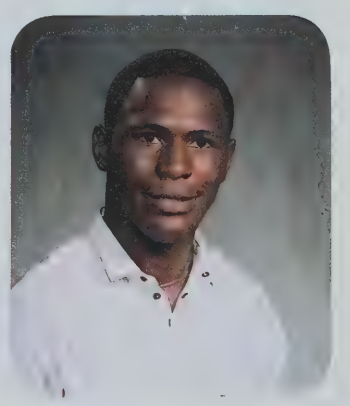
Giezi Colon

Marilyn Colon

Kelly Connor

Christine Connors

Derek Cook



Michael Coombs

Victor Cortes

Maria Costa

Milagro Crespo

Suzanne Cross

Christine Ann Cruz

Heidi Currier

Louise Daniele

Mariesca Darby

Stacey Davis

Luz DeJesus

Mary Dembek

Aristea Demetriou

Aida L. Diaz

David Diaz

Kellee Donahue

Edward Dudley

Daniel Duford

Valerie Duke

Peggy Durkee

Atha Eatmon

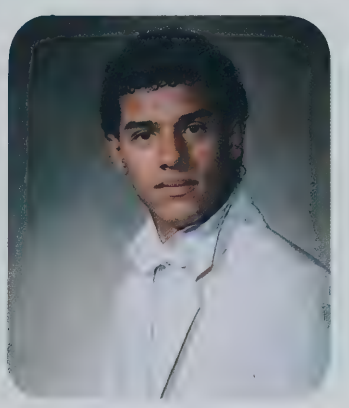
Brynda Edmonds

Yvonne Edmonds

Dawn Evans

Craig Evertsz

Linda Falcon



Luis Feliciano

Marylyn Felix

Gina Ferrera

Dwayne Fields

Damon Fisher

Cynthia Flowers

Yvette Ford

Michelle Francis

Monique Franklin

Vincent Franklin

Leslie Frasier

Aretha Fryar

Rhonda Frye

Orlando Fuentes

Michelle Gagne

Concentration is the key to success for Senior Maria Reyes.

Lorena Garcia

Ruben Garcia

April Gardner

Pamela Gassnola

Heidi Gaudet

Bonnie Giompa

Monique Glover

Jaime Goncalves

Grisel Gonzalez

Iris Gonzalez

Lisa Gosselin

April Grange

Patricia Grant

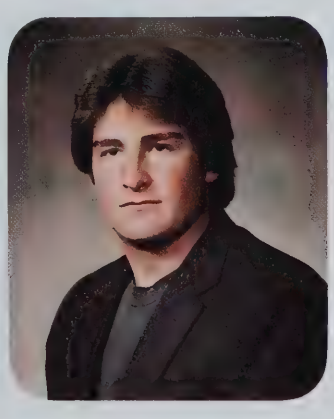
Eric Griffin

Cynthia Guerci

Cynthia Guerra

Cornell Hair

LaRhetta Hall



Richard Bryant Hanks

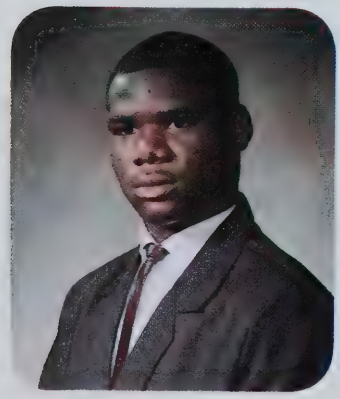
Kari Harder

Serena Harris

Gilberto Hernandez

Roberto Hernandez

Stanley Higgins



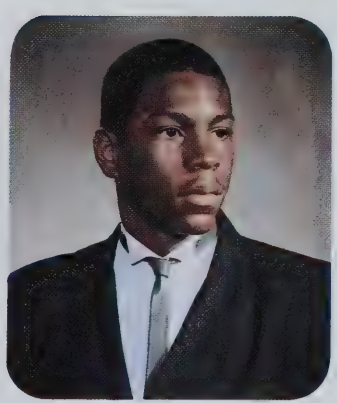
Terrell Hill

Sarah House

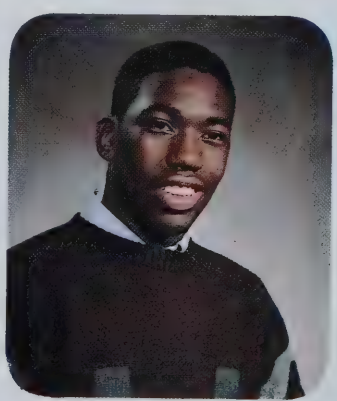
Stephanie Howard

Lisa Innarelli

Michael Ireland



Timango Jackson



Alphonzia Jacobs

Marla Jarrell

Kenneth Jenkins

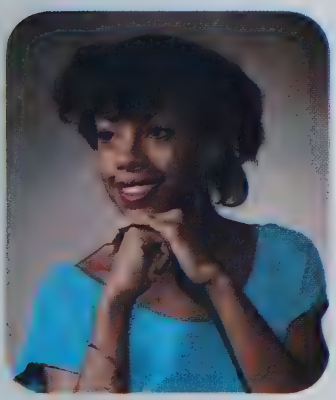
Susan Jerome

Barbara Johnson

Brenda Johnson

John Johnson

Kelli Johnson



Linda Johnson

Melissa Johnson

Senior Maria Costa pays careful attention to classmate Elizabeth Wilson's word processing technique.

Seana Johnson

Tonya Johnson

Extella Jones

Stacy Kirk

John Kitchen

Lisa Kneeskern

Dianna Lake

Betty Anne Lamory

Lisa Larose

Darcy Lawler

Lisa Lawrence

Traci Lewis

Geraldine Liquori

Nereida Lisboa

John Lizardi

Bernella Logan

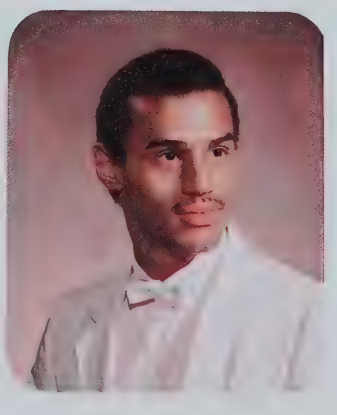
Maria Lopardo

Alberto Lopez

Robert Lunt

Felicia Mack

Brenda Maillet



Angel Maldonado

Kenneth Marrow

Carol Martin

Glenda Martin

Brenda Martinez

Jose Martinez

Juan Martinez

Sam Maylor

Darcey Maynard

Lisa McCormick

Antoinette McGraw

Patricia McKenzie

Angela McMillian

Maria Merced

Danielle Muenier

Debra Meyer

Lynne Anne Michela

Wayne Miller

Connie Miloz

Diosdado Molina

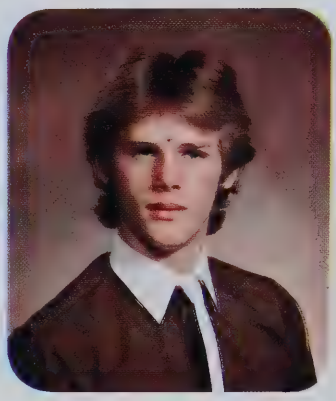
Karen Mondon

Arnold Moore

Cindy Moquin

Clarissa Morales

Linda Morris



Patrick Morrison

Julie Motyka

Joann Mudry

Enid Munoz

Cindy Murphy

Stephanie Murphy

Michelle Nadeau

Rafael Nazario

Renee Nedeau

David Nieves

Office Aide Nichelle Carrington shows her Senior spirit as she issues late passes.

Patricia Novak

Valerie Owens

Michelle Paquin

Mia Pasquariello

Danielle Pastreck

Demoris Payne

Kara Pepper

Gary Perry

Pamela Peters

Indrani Peyton

Susan Picard

Robert Pickett

Michelle Plumadore

Rose Potar

Sharon Pratt

Daniel Przechocki

Annette Quinones

Elsie Quinones

Casiano Ramos

Marcia Rawlins

Yolanda Bass practices her transcription techniques in her Office Practice class.

Bernard Remy

Angel Reyes

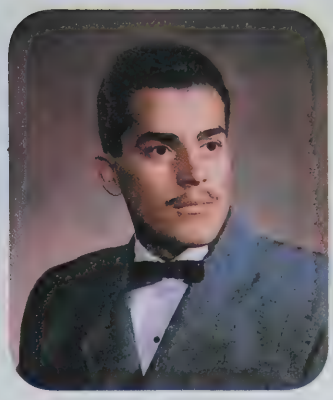
Joel E. Reyes

Maria Reyes

Lori Ricardi

Pedro Rios

Antonia Robles



Luis Robles

Joana Rodriguez

Luis Rodriguez

Rosa Rodriguez

William Rodriguez

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Jennie Ross

Dawn Russell

Laura Russell

Marivette Santana

Gina Santaniello

Belda Santiago

Kellie Schmidt

Matthew Schott

Jacqueline Scott

Kimberly Seabrooks

Venecia Seabrooks

Wanda Segarra

William Shepard

Michael Shink

Eric Smith

Gary Smith

Michael Smith

Michelle Smith

Gayle Sotiropoulos

Andre Sparks

Katrina Spradley

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Anthony Stutts

Freda Swan

Carla Tash

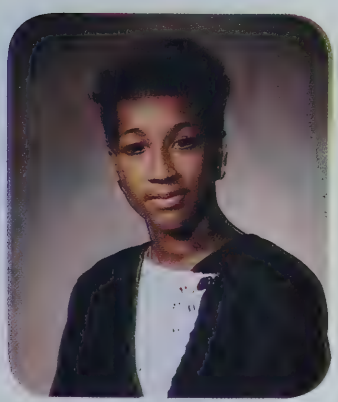
Cynthia Thans

Theresa Theres

Christina Thomas

Blossom Thompson

Lisa Thompson



Ramona Thompson

Frank Thornton

Paula Thresher

Ariel Toledo

Maria Torres

Phillip Townsend

Anna Trezza

Angel Trinidad

Maurice Triplett

Deidra Troy

Julio Trujillo

Valerie Urquhart

Rafael Vega

Debra Veratti

Nichelle Walters

Kyle Washington

William Warrick shows off a bevy of Commerce beauties.

Anitra Watson

Gladis Webb

Kevin Whetstone

Charlene White

Dawn White

Lisa White

Sylvia White

Diane Wiggins

Steven Williams

Elizabeth Wilson

Michael Wilson

Sandra Wilson

Martha Wimbish

Christy Woods

Ann Wunch

Rhonda Wynn

Catherine Young

Jorge Zapata

Seniors have perfected the lunchroom squeeze.

Good keyboarding skills are essential for computer work according to Senior Brenda Maillet.

Putting some power in his pass is Junior Tony Motley.

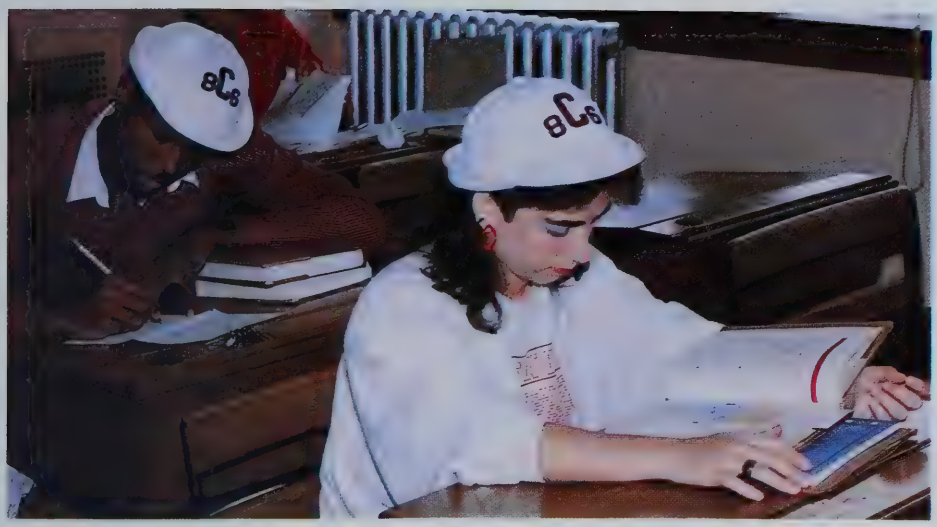
Senior Elsie Quinones gets an assist from Mrs. Barber.

The Commerce Rockettes - Seniors Andre Sparks, Gina Ferrera and Kari Harder - show their style.

Seniors Not Photographed

Richard Allan
Kim Mary Alvaro
Alfred Antoine
Bryan Baldyga
John Barnard
Robert Barnes
Stanley Boateng
Pamela Brown
Luis Bryant
Brad Burnett
Debra Calabrese
Kevin Chisholm
Guillermo Colon
Dean Cote
Gwendolyn Crawford
Lisa Czupryna
Ricky Dixon
Susan Eggleston
Rosa Estrada
Edwin Feliciano
Sharon Goines
Elyzaida Gonzalez
Kelvin Grant
Douglas Greer
Lisa Hanks
Beth Heywood
Tanya Hobbs
Tracy Hunter
Anthony Hurst
Elise Jones
Joyce Jones
Sherry Kinsey
David Lewis
Noemy Lopez
Bernard MacArthur
Francisco Martinez
Samuel Maylor
Kenneth Meminger
Michele Mire
Tyrone Mitchell
Ian Newman
Joanne Parson
Tracy Patterson
Katy Payero
Alonzo Pleasant
Sonia Quinones
Jose Rivera
Annette Rodriguez
Iris Rosado
Diego Ruiz
Judith Santana
Julio Santana
Jose Serrazina
Pamela Smith
Steffon Stevenson
Patricia Tart
Hector Toledo
James Trahan
Carlos Vargas
Victor Vargas
Joseph Ward
Leslie Waring
George Williams
Rene Zavala

Antonia Robles works on her Senior Art project.



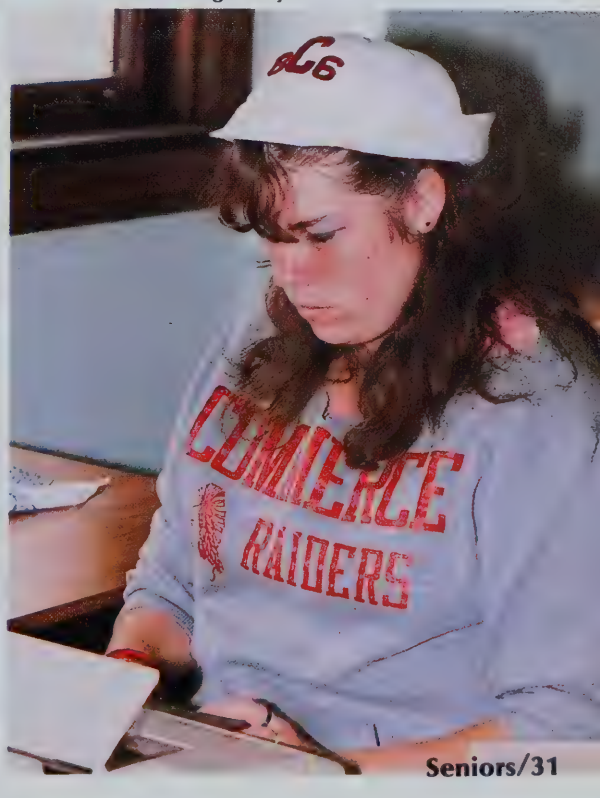
Anthony Bunns and Rose Potar show how Seniors study effectively.

Senior Debbie Meyer concentrates on drawing her poster.

Milk builds strong minds and bodies according to Junior Kenneth Barnett.

Lunchtime can be an opportunity for last minute study according to Senior Lisa Larose.

"Did I just rewind the new roll of film?," wonders Senior Angel Reyes.



Above, Seniors Glenda Martin, Carol Martin and Antoinette McGraw are close friends. At right, Senior Darcy Maynard checks her copy for accuracy.

Principal Mr. Basili teams up with Seniors Christy Woods and Freda Swan for a show of Red Day spirit.

Senior Dean Cote really gets into his typing.

Seniors Lisa McCormick and Lorena Garcia share laughter and some grapes before class.

Taking time from her homework to smile for the camera is Senior Kim Seabrooks.

When Senior LaRhetta Hall stacks trays, she takes her work seriously.

Senior Aida Diaz always gets her homework done.

"I like milk!" says a surprised Senior Jackie Otey.

Junior Prom Features Dinner/Dance

The 1985 Junior Prom Queen and Court were eager to display their Prom finery.

The Class of 1986 showed a touch of class by presenting their Junior Prom as a largely attended dinner dance at Valle's Steak House in West Springfield on Saturday, June 1,1985.

Over 150 elegantly dressed couples enjoyed the excitement of the glamorous event and danced to the music provided by D. J. Bootsey Bass.

A highlight of the evening was the surprise visit of the Honorable Richard Neal, Mayor of the City of Springfield, who congratulated the Class of 1986 on their successful Junior Prom. Mr. Basili next announced the PROM QUEEN and THE COURT. Each of these five young ladies was selected by secret ballot of her classmates. As tension mounted, Cindy Moquin, Nereida Lisboa, Toni Junes and Annette Quinones were introduced as the members of THE COURT. Elsie Quinones was then announced as the PROM QUEEN amidst applause by her classmates. The QUEEN and THE COURT and their escorts then led the first dance of the evening. Each couple had the opportunity to be photographed in their formal attire and preserve the memory of the touch of class which was displayed.

Many faculty members honored the Class of 1986 by attending their Prom. Special thanks are due the Class Advisors, Mr. Smist, Mrs. Blodgett and Mr. Smith for their help and guidance in making this event such an exciting and glamorous evening.

Dancing the night away was a favorite Junior Prom activity.

Above, many couples enjoy the fine dinner. The D.J. kept the dancers moving all evening long.

Senior Prom Sparkles With Class

The theme for the CADUCEUS, the yearbook of the class of 1986, is "A Touch of Class." The members of the Class of 1986 demonstrated that they have more than *just* a touch when they attended the event of the year, their Senior Prom, on May 14, 1986.

The 150 couples who attended the Senior Prom, held in the Tivoli Room of Chez Josef in Agawam, looked like royalty in their dashing tuxedoes and flowing gowns.

Before an enjoyable evening of socializing and dancing, the Senior Class sat down to a delightful dinner of either beef or poultry.

After an elegant dinner in a beautiful setting came the highlight of the evening. Mr. Basili announced and crowned the PROM QUEEN and THE COURT. Elected by her class as QUEEN for the Senior Prom was Nereida Lisboa. THE COURT consisted of runners up Heidi Gaudet, Grisel Gonzalez, Linda Johnson and Freda Swan.

After a hearty round of applause, the SENIOR PROM QUEEN and THE SENIOR COURT started the dancing with their escorts. The music for the evening was provided by a D.J. Photographers were also on hand to snap pictures so each member of the class could have a happy and lasting remembrance of a gala and special evening.

While it was clearly a special night for Seniors, many members of the faculty and staff were also on hand. Prominent were a certain four without whose help the Class of 1986 could not have had such a successful SENIOR PROM and Senior year. Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Smist, Mr. Serafino and Mr. Smith, thank you for making our SENIOR PROM and Senior Year ones we will never forget. You all definitely have helped us display a TOUCH OF CLASS!

Grisel Gonzalez

The 1986 Prom Queen and Court

Prom Queen Nereida Lisboa

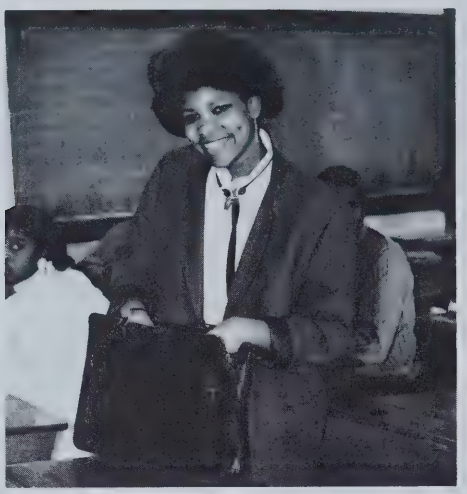
Heidi Gaudet

Freda Swan

Linda Johnson

Votes Were Cast, Ballots Counted

Best Dressed
Rosa Estrada
Dwayne Fields



Class Executives
Extella Jones, Terrell Hill

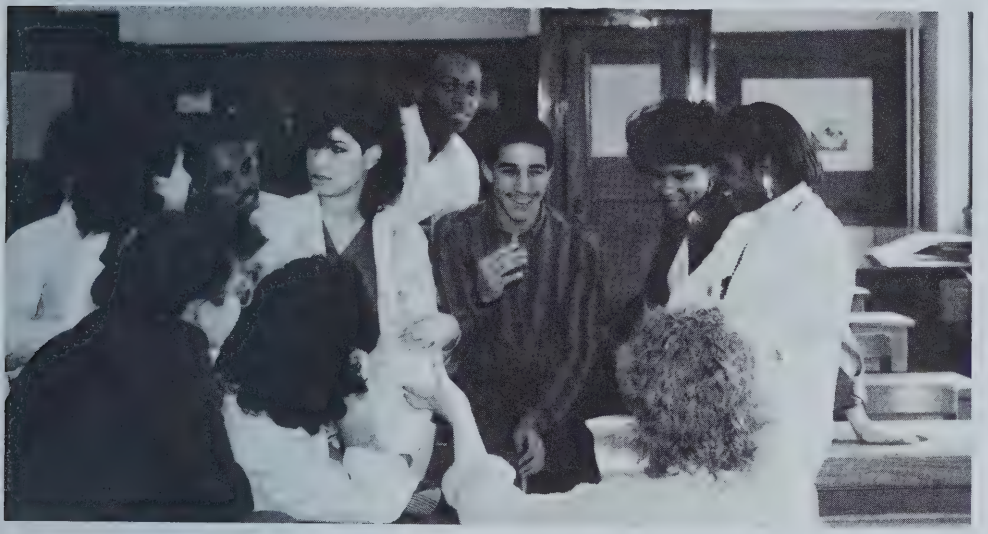
Class Vocalists
Atha Eatmon, Juan Martinez

Most Class Spirit
Michelle Artioli
Angel Reyes

Best Looking, Best Smile
Nereida Lisboa, James Clemons

Favorite Teachers
Mrs. Gumlaw, Mr. Varzeas

Class Chatterboxes
Indrani Peyton
Angel Reyes



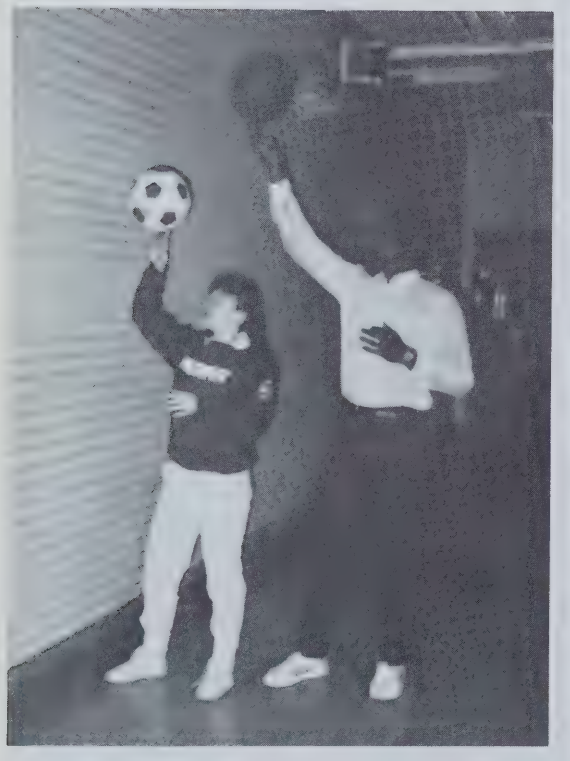
Miss/Mr. Personality
Marilyn Felix, Craig Evertsz

Most Sophisticated
Regina Cole
MacArthur Starks

Class Flirts
Dedria Andrews, Steffon Stevenson

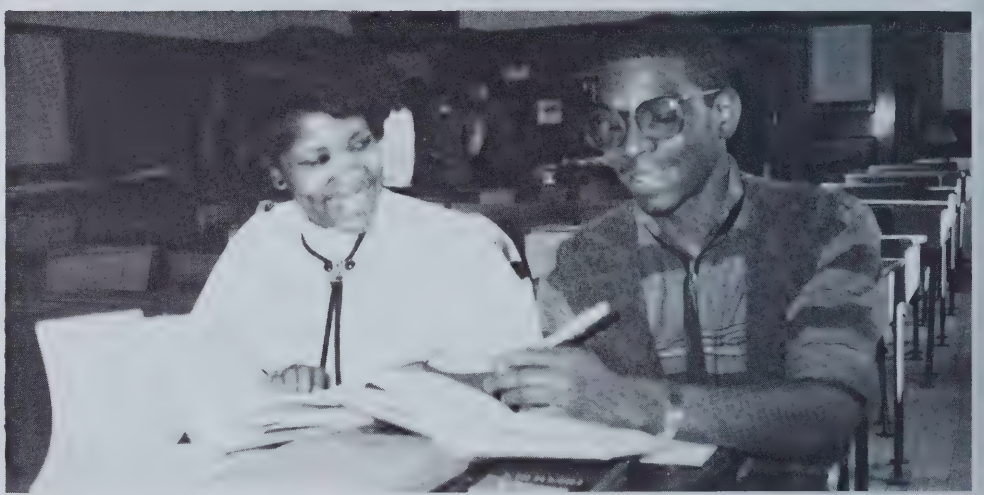
Seniors Chosen For Class Ballot

Class Couple
Maureen Washington
John Brown



Class Athletes
Cindy Murphy
William Shepard

Teachers' Pets
Lisa Larose, Steffon Stevenson



Most Studious
Extella Jones, Timango Jackson

Did Most for Class
Michelle Artioli, Angel Reyes

Most Likely to Succeed
Michelle Artioli, Craig Evertsz

Class Artists
Michelle Paquin, Ruben Garcia

Most Popular
Freda Swan, Steffon Stevenson

Peanut Butter and Jelly
James Clemons
John Brown

Peanut Butter and Jelly
Carla Tash
Kelly Donahue

Class Clowns
Zelma Click
Demoris Payne

Commerce: A Continuing History of Success

Looking Back

CLASS HISTORY

As we entered the beautiful High School of Commerce to adjust to a new high school environment, we were all full of hope and anticipation, but were a little apprehensive. The traditional WELCOME FRESHMEN sign was hung above the doors to greet us. Our first goals for the year became to master the building and to try to make the most of our first year of high school academically and socially.

We started out with a total of 571 students. Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Serafino, Mr. Smith and Mr. Smist were appointed as our class advisors. Thanks to their guidance, we were able to accomplish many activities as a class.

The first project that we had as a class was the election of class officers. The following people were elected to office: LaRhetta Hall as President, Kenneth Barnett as Vice-President, Ronda Wynn as Secretary, and Anna-Maria Carnevale, Maurice Triplett, Danielle Meunier, Stacy Kirk, Brenda Maillet and Michelle Artioli as Student Council members. We soon had a few fundraisers. We sold buttons that said, "I love the Commerce Class of 86"; we sold also pencils, class T-shirts, and had a car wash. During our Freshman year, final exams were incorporated into the Commerce curriculum. Our last few weeks of school were spent preparing for the exams. It seemed that in no time at all our Freshman year was over.

We became the new Juniors of the school! As we entered through the door to start our new school year, we felt confident and ready to take on any challenges.

Our activities for the year included a carnation sale, two candy sales, and sales of sweatshirts, book bags, and class T-shirts. Toward the end of the year, we ordered our Senior hats!

We started off the year with 427 students. The elected class officers were LaRhetta Hall-President, Angel Reyes-Vice-President, Deidra Troy-Secretary, and Michelle Artioli, Aida L. Diaz, Brenda Maillet, Danielle Meunier, Linda Morris and Anna Trezza as Student Council members.

During our Junior year, mid-terms became a part of the year's curriculum. Due to the new grading policy, which required students to obtain a "C" average or above to participate in extra-curricular activities, many students were eliminated from sports and activities. Mr. Phillips became the permanent Assistant Principal, replacing the beloved Mr. John Troy.

For the first time in the history of Commerce, the Junior class held a dinner dance Prom. No other class had ever been able to accomplish that. The Prom was held at Valle's Steak House. The guest of honor was none other than our Honorable Mayor Richard E. Neal. The night was a success and everyone had a wonderful time. Elsie Quinones was Prom Queen and Toni Jones, Nereida Lisboa, Annette Quinones, and Cindy Moquin were the members of her Court. It seemed that in the wink of an eye, our Junior year came to an end.

On September 5, 1985, we walked through the doors of Commerce as proud SENIORS! Our Senior year was so full of activities because we had so much to do in so little time. The class officers elected for the year were: Michelle Artioli-President, Freda Swan-Vice-President and Aida Luz Diaz-Secretary. Angel Reyes, Elka Berrios, Anna Trezza, Christy Woods, Deidra Troy and Monique Franklin were elected as Senior members of the Student Council.

The fundraisers we had for the year included a candy sale, a sweat shirt sale, a button sale, a bumper sticker sale, and a pocket calendar sale. We also co-sponsored a school dance with the Junior class at USA Skating Rink. It was the first Commerce dance in over a decade and was well attended.

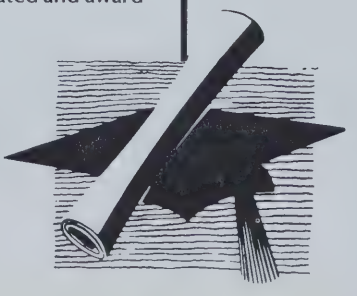
During our Senior year a new computer room, which the students consider very beneficial, was installed. The School Store was redecorated and its new look and the dynamic merchandise that it had available for sale, made it a great success among the students. A big disappointment for us this year was the loss of our Senior privilege of leaving school after Period 6. We paid our class dues and ordered our caps and gowns. Our Senior year was nearing an end.

On May 7th, all the class of 1986 gathered at the Greek Cultural Center, where our wonderful banquet was held. A week later, on the 14th, we gathered at Chez Josef to enjoy an elegant and memorable Senior Prom. The Prom was one of the best ones ever! We ate a delicious dinner and the dancing was started with the presentation of the Queen and her Court. The Queen was Nereida Lisboa and the Court consisted of Grisel Gonzalez, Heidi Gaudet, Linda Johnson and Freda Swan.

On May 23, after a long hard week of final exams, our 1986 Class Day Ceremony was held. Students were commended, congratulated and awarded prizes for their hard, dedicated work.

Graduation was held at the Civic Center on the evening of June 3, 1986. It was a joyous occasion! We finally received the diplomas we all had worked for long and diligently. It was a wonderful graduation, memories of which we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

There is no doubt in our minds that the CLASS OF 1986 has a TOUCH OF CLASS!



Looking Forward

It is the year 2006 and the members of the Class of 1986 of the High School of Commerce are assembling for their twentieth Reunion. It is being held on the first space station which was specially designed by Bernie MacArthur for the sole purpose of this 1986 Class Reunion. This highly technological system is managed by Pat Morrison and Tony Hurst, qualified space and hospitality engineers.

The first guests to arrive are Sharon Pratt and Heidi Gaudet, who now own and sell their new line of cosmetics and hairsprays called "Morning Dew." Arriving in their newest fashions are Ronda Wynn and Jill Liquori. Entering with them, to help promote their new line of designer clothes are models Nereida Lisboa, Grisel Gonzalez, Linda Johnson and Marla Jarrell. Showing up in the newest fashions for men, designed by MacArthur Starks, are James Clemons, Dwayne Fields and Steffon Stevenson. Making a grand entrance are actress Dawn Russell with her manager Aristea Demetriou and new millionaires Orlando Fuentes and William Rodriguez. Arriving next is Craig Everetz, the present principal of the High School of Commerce, along with Vice-Principals, Dedria Andrews and Kenneth Barnett. The next group to arrive include Rachael Bogacz, Nilda Cardona, Dawn Evans, Clarissa Morales, and Luz DeJesus, who amuse us with stories of their lives after high school. Corporate heads Terrell Hill, Extella Jones, Glberto Hernandez, Matt Schott, and Roberto Hernandez arrive next.

The Reunion commences with our former class president, Michelle Artioli, who is now owner and president of Aritoli Inc., making a speech about the accomplishments of her 1986 classmates. She begins by congratulating Tim Jackson and Geizi Colon for winning the Nobel Peace Prize for their outstanding contributions to space technology. She then informs us of the miraculous achievements in physics made by Doug Greer, David Lewis, and Maurice Triplett.

She continues by telling us about Debbi Meyer's success as editor of the United Press International and also of the success of her associates Seana Johnson and Betty-Anne Lamory.

She then concludes by telling us of the prestigious position held by William Shepard as the owner of the Boston Celtics. She informs us that Mr. Smist, our former Class Advisor, has been appointed as the team coach. The star players Gary Perry, Gary Bestman, Sam Maylor, John Johnson and Chucky Jacobs make the Celtics a winning team for the fifth consecutive year.

Michele announces that we must add to the list of successful graduates Luis Feliciano, Andre Sparks, John Barnard and Mike Shink, who now own and manage a successful night club called "Playboys!"

She says that the accounting firm of Kari Harder and Linda Morris Inc. are responsible for all the arrangements that made this reunion possible. After contacting Brenda Maillet, who piloted the shuttle to the space station, they then called upon Aida Diaz and Deidra Troy to cater the buffet for the evening. The hall was made festive by the artistic designs of Ruben Garcia and Michelle Paquin.

The entertainment for the evening is provided by Atha Eatman and Juan Martinez, who sing their new #1 hit song, accompanied by the members of the Group 86: John Lizardi, Monique Glover, Valerie Owens, and Stephanie Howard. John Kitchen and his band, with lead singer Rose Potar, who earlier in the year won a Grammy, also performed for us.

Arriving fashionably late, with two gorgeous girls on each arm, is the "Man of the Year," Angel Reyes with his personal photographer, Cindy Guerci.

The Reunion came to an end, but we will always have fond memories of this night thanks to Lorena Garcia and Lisa Larose, who video-taped this historical event. As we sadly leave the Reunion Party, all members of The Class of 1986 are unanimous that the High School of Commerce made it all possible and added A Touch of Class to our lives!

We, The Class of 1986, Do Hereby Bequeath . . .

1. The Class of 86 leaves best wishes to the Class of 87.
2. The Seniors of 1986 leave with a touch of class.
3. The 1986 Yearbook Staff leaves Advisor Miss Murphy best wishes for next year's CADUCEUS.
4. The Class of 1986 leaves Mr. Basili with sincere wishes for continued success at the High School of Commerce.
5. The Class of 86 leaves in a continuing search for success.
6. Aida Luz Diaz leave the High School of Commerce with wonderful memories of her friends and teachers.
7. The Class of 86 leaves sincere thanks to their advisor, Mr. Smist.
8. Reen and Yvette leave saying, "We finally made it."
9. Michelle Walters leaves Belinda Talbert best wishes for next year.
10. The Class of 86 leaves Miss Kalloch with a room full of frogs.
11. The Class of 86 leaves Mr. Basili saying "You again."
12. The Class of 86 leaves Mr. Phillips saying "What is it this time?"
13. Kenneth Barnett leaves the lunch room without his usual two lunches and four milks.
14. Selestine Cole leaves Commerce still friendly with Angie.
15. Brenda, Tony, and Ruben leave Liz & Shelly alone in Second Lunch.
16. Monique Glover leaves saying, "Bye, Babes!"
17. Anna Trezza leaves Mr. Fiori all her excuses for being in the halls without a pass.
18. Class of 86 leaves Iris saying, "Chill out!"
19. Angela Cline leaves Comerce still hangin' tight with Sel.
20. Mia Pasquariello finally leaves Commerce.
21. Katrina Spradley leaves being chased by Derek Cook.
22. Filicia Mack leaves Buffy saying, "You're sick!"
23. Rosa Estrada leaves having nothing to say.
24. Angel Trinidad leaves Steffon Stevenson some good advice.
25. Class of 86 leaves Mr. Smist still saying, "There's always next year!"
26. LaRhetta and Dona leave Miss DiSanti saying, "Shorts are not proper business attire!"
27. Belda, Dona, and Indrani leave Mr. Black, Mr. Masi, and Mr. McWha still saying, "What's a computer?"
28. Nilda leaves Miss Felix saying, "Hola, que tal?"
29. Carla Tash, Kellee Donahue and Aristea Demetriou leave luck to all undergraduates.
30. Class of 86 leaves Marc Boyd and Robert Johnson studying.
31. Elizabeth Cardona leaves Commerce knowing she got the best of it!
32. Kelly leaves Lisa and Nora one more year to go.
33. Derek Cook leaves Commerce more men students.
34. Clarissa and Dona leave George hoping to find the woman of his dreams!
35. Chris Bateman leaves best wishes to all.
36. The Class of 86 leaves Mike Smith a stack of barbershop coupons.
37. Valerie Owens leaves Ms. Wcislo's Concert Choir reluctantly and wishes good luck to the Class of 1987 Concert Choir.
38. The Class of 86 leaves Mr. Basili and Miss DiSanti each a Sony Walkman so they won't take ours.
39. Brenda Johnson leaves Commerce still four feet eleven inches tall.
40. Angela Streeter leaves Commerce even shorter than Brenda Johnson.
41. The Seniors leave the Juniors in charge.
42. Yvette Carter leaves the Class of 86 wishing good luck to everyone.
43. The G. O. homeroom leaves hoping that Mr. Tenczar gets new machines.
44. Class of 86 leaves Mr. Masi supervising the Computer Room and talking on the phone to secure additional modern equipment.
45. Sharon Pratt leaves, having always been on the Honor Roll.
46. Monique leaves her sister Stephanie the best of luck in classes to come.
47. Kellee Donahue and Carla Tash leave as friends forever.
48. Reen Washington and Bruce Brown leave together.
49. The girls of the Class of 86 leave still saying "Stop, Demoris."
50. The 4th period Physics Class leaves Mr. Mylonakis all their tests.
51. Rita, Yoki, and Wandi leave Commerce saying, "I'll see you soon."
52. The Class of 86 leaves Commerce more computers.
53. The Steno Class of 86 leaves Mrs. Barber saying, "You can get 120 words per minute and still get a perfect mailable."
54. LaRhetta Hall leaves saying, "Vote Hall for President!"
55. The Class of 86 leaves thanks and appreciation to Mr. Serafino for his help and guidance.
56. The Class of 86 sincerely thanks Mrs. Blodgett for her help.
57. The Class of 86 leaves thanks to our Custodial Staff for keeping the High School of Commerce immaculate and classy looking.
58. Dawn Russell leaves Miss DiSanti all her proper business attire.
59. Tiffany leaves Christy, Redd, and Freda wearing out their dimes at the pay phone!
60. Patty Novak leaves the secretaries with the 2nd floor attendance to distribute.
61. Extella Jones leaves the Class of 87 a year's supply of Doritos and the Class of 88 the crumbs.
62. The Class of 86 Algebra 1 class leaves Mr. Whitney working on his overhead projector.
63. Christy, Shell, Freda, Yvette, and Reen leave Commerce smiling, happy and much wiser.
64. Bonnie and Lisa leave telling Miss Felix, "We are here, don't mark us absent."
65. Clarence and Sharon leave together.
66. Zorina Click leaves Ms. Wcislo some cough drops.
67. The Class of 86 leaves the Class of 88 behind!
68. Dona, Ann Marie, Melissa, and Traci leave Commerce together.
69. Craig Evertsz leaves Alicia Cayode with sweet memories from the year past and a hope for the future.
70. The brothers of Iota Phi Raiders leave the Class of 87 and the Class of 88 to "carry on."
71. Debbi Meyer leaves her sister, Donna to try to follow in her footsteps.
72. The Executive staff leaves thanking Mrs. Haley for all of her help and support over the past 2 years.
73. Lisa Gosselin leave Cathy and Tracy with one year to go.
74. Demoris Payne leaves Charles Roberts wishing he was graduating too.
75. Belinda Cameron leaves the High School of Commerce with a better view of her future.
76. Christy Woods leaves good luck to Dionne Allen.
77. The Varsity Basketball Team of the High School of Commerce leaves many thanks and best wishes to their coach, Mr. Wroblewski.
78. The Seniors leave thanks to Miss Pratt and Mr. Gagnon for their help in the valuable Bay State Graduates Program.
79. The Class of 86 leaves gratitude to the Office Secretarial Staff for their help wih many details.
80. The CADUCEUS Staff leaves Miss Murphy thanks and appreciation for her devoted help and guidance in producing the best yearbook ever for the Class of 1986.
81. Sharon and Heidi leave all their friends good luck in the future.
82. Debbi leaves Mrs. Bogan thanks and a Nurse's Aide who will be in the Nursing Office regularly.
83. The National Honor Society leaves Miss McCarthy lots of thanks for her hard work along with lots of love.
84. The Class of 86 leaves thanks to the excellent faculty for all their help and devotion.
85. The Class of 86 leaves appreciation to Miss DiSanti and Mr. Phillips for their assistance and many kindnesses.
86. The Class of 1986 leaves our thanks and gratitude to our principal, Mr. Basili, for leading Commerce with effectiveness and a touch of class.

Participation Enriches Commerce Years

ALICEA, NORMA I. P.O. Box 4513 Bus. Office Aide 3; G.O. homeroom 3; NHS 1,2,3; Ambition: Computer Programmer

ALVARO, KIM, 168 Prospect St. Bus. Ambition: Legal Secretary

ANDERSON, CHARLENE, 402 Page Blvd. Bus. NHS 3; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; girls' soccer 3; American History Award 2; Ambition: Office Worker

ANDINO, WANDA I., 99 Jefferson Ave. Bus. Office Aide 3; G.O. agent 2; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Nurse

ANDREWS, DEDRIA, 60 Aspen Rd. C.P. Nurse's Aide 1; executive staff 2,3; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To Help Others

ARROYO, EMILY, 20 Carlisle St. C.P. Guidance Aide 1; G. O. Agent 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Ambition: Law Enforcement

ARTIOLI, MICHELLE, 88 Olmsted Dr. Bus. Student Patrol 2,3; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; N.H.S. 2,3; Prom Com. 3; Class Day Com. 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Show Choir 3; Softball 2; Girls' Soccer 2,3; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; Outdoors men Club 2,3; DAR Good Citizenship Award; YFW Brotherhood Award.

BANKS, CECIL, 80 Dawes St. Bus. Boys' Soccer 2; Computer Club 3; Ambition; Computer Programmer

BARNARD, JOHN, 46 Franconia St. Bus. Ambition: Management

BARNETT, KENNETH 32 Burr St. C.P. Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1,2; C.O. Homeroom 3; H.R. Rep 1; Executive Board 1; Advanced Chorus 2; Madrigal Choir 3; Gospel Choir 3; Football 1,2; Challenge Program 2,3; Vice-President 1; King of Hearts 3; Student Leader Award 1; Ambition: C.P.A.

BATEMAN, CHRIS A., 111 Dawes St. Bus.

BATISTA, BETEL, 414 Franklin St. Bus. Bilingual Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Afro Am. Club 1; Jobs for Baystate Grades 3; Ambition: Reporter

BELTON, TIFFANY C., 96 Sonia St. C.P. Ambition: Probation Officer

BELVIN, YOKI M., 17 Searle Place Bus. Spanish Club 2,3; Caduceus Bus. Staff 3; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Accountant

Exchanging vows is serious business for Seniors Wanda Segarra and Angel Trinidad shown here participating in a Mock Wedding for their Family Relations class.

Senior Gary Perry concentrates on filling out his blood donor card accurately.

BENITEZ, SILVIA, 231 Pine St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1; Baystate Grads 3. Ambition: Police Officer

BERRIOS, ELKA, 63 Oak St. C.P. Bilingual Club 1; Guidance Aide 1; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 2,3; PreEmployment Skills Program 3. Ambition: Nurse

BESTMAN, GARY, 69 Narragansett St. Bus. Homeroom Rep. 1; Basketball 1,2,3. Ambition: Own a Business

BOGACZ, RACHEL, 57 Old Lane Road C.P. Bloodmobile 3; Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Homeroom 3. Ambition: Zoologist

BOGERT, GARY, 69 Pemaquid St. Bus. Baystate Grads 3. Ambition: Army

BRADLEY, DONA, 129 Orleans St. Bus. Office Aide 3; G.O. Agent 3; Baystate Grads 3; Track 1. Ambition: Legal Secretary

BRATHWAITE, DERRICK, 578 State St. Bus. Baystate Grads 3. Ambition: Doctor

BRAWNER, RITA 49 Andrew St. Bus. Library Aide 2. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

BROWN, ANN MARIE, 193 Bristol St. Bus. Office Aide 2,3. Baystate Grads 3. Madrigal Choir 3. Ambition: Bus. Adm.

BROWN, JOHN, 151 Prouty, St. Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Football 1,2.

BROWN, STEPHANIE, 95 Cambridge St. Bus. Ambition: Actress

BUNN, GERALD, 69 Massachusetts Avenue Bus.

BUNNS, ANTHONY, 5 Westfield Cir. Bus. Ambition: Go for the Gusto

BURNETT, BRAD, 29 Pine St. Bus. Basketball 1,2. Ambition: Success

CABAN, ALYSSA, 127 Clyde St. Bus. Homeroom Rep 2,3; Guidance Aide 2; Spanish Club 3; Baystate Grads 3; Junior Leadership Institute 2; Mass. Mutual Intern 3. Ambition: Jehovah Witness

CALABRESES, DEBRA, 12 Bosworth St. Bus. Track 2. Ambition: Management

CAMERON, BELINDA, 91 Marlborough St. C.P. Spanish, Club 2 Ambition: College

CARDONA, NILDA, 167 College St. C.P. Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Nat. Hon. Soc. 2,3; Girls' Basketball 1.

CARNEVALE, ANNAMARIA, 135 Oakland St., Bus. Office Aide 1; G.O. Hm. Rm. 3; St. Council 1; Baystate Grads 3; Girls' Basketball 2. Ambition: Success

CARNEY, DAWN, 44 Tyrone St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 3; Current Events Club 3; Ambition: Manage own business

CARRINGTON, NICHELLE, 215 Rosemary Dr. Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; Office Aide 3; Guidance Aide 1,2,3; G.O. Agent 2; Prom Com 3; Baystate Grads 3; Madrigal Choir 2; Gospel Choir 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Navy

CASTILLO, MARIBEL 53 Hebron St. Bus. Spanish Club 3; Adv. Chorus 3; Ambition: Veternarian

CHISHOLM, KEVIN, 253 Sunrise Ter Bus. Executive Staff 2,3; Ambition: To live at ocean.

CLAUDIO, AIDA, 16 Cumberland St. Bus. Ambition: Secretary

CLEMONS, JAMES T. 1456 Bay St. Grad. Usher 2; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,

CLICK, ZELMA, 191 Westford Ave., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Office Aide 3; Afro Am. Club 3; Baystate Grads 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 2; Madrigal Choir 3; Basketball 3.

CLICK, ZORINA, 191 Westford Ave., Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Madrigal Choir 1,3.

CLINE, ANGELIA, 55 Dresden St., Bus. Guidlance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 3; Class Day Committee 3; Ambition: Secretary

COLE, REGINA, 202 College St., Bus. Library Aide 3; Afro Am. Club 3; Baystate Grads 3.

COLE, SELESTINE, 195 H Hicklory St., Bus. Office Aide 3; Student Patrol 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Registered Nurse

COTE, DEAN, 70 Washington St., Bus. Baystate Grads 3.

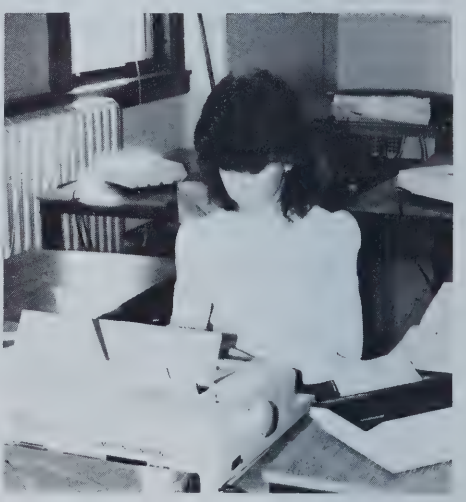
COLON, GUILLERMO, 25 Allendale St., C.P. Bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. Homeroom 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Ambition: Accountant

COLON, MARYLYN, 71 Stafford St., Bus. Baystate Grads 3.

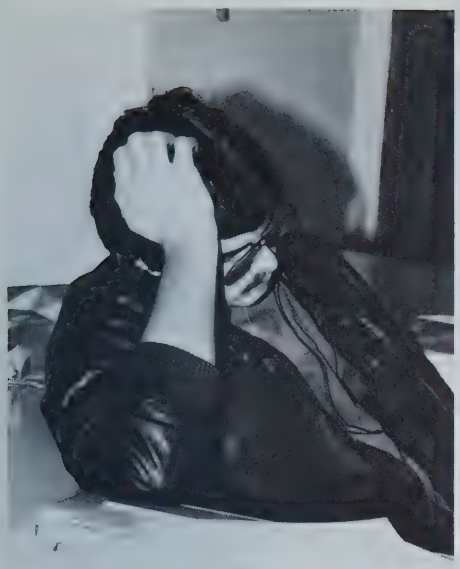
CONNOR, KELLY, 183 Moss Rd. Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To have a good paying job

COOK, DEREK, 23 Willard Ave. Bus. G.O. Agent 1; Afro Am. Club 3; Ambition: Law Enforcement

CRAWFORD, GWENDOLYN, 70 Massachu-



Speed and accuracy are Senior Linda Morris' priority.



Senior Kevin Chisolm catches some tunes during word processing class.

setts Ave., Bus. Ambition: Lawyer

CRESPO, MILAGRO, 66 Knox St., Bus. Home Ec. Club 3; Ambition: Social Worker

CROSS, SUZANNE, 80 Arcadia Blvd. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To Succeed

CURRIER HEIDI, 63 Beaumont St., Bus. Library Aide 3; National Honor Soc. 2; Track 1; Ambition: Administration

DANIELE, LOUISE, 30 Daytona St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Baystate Grads 3; Cheerleader 3; Ambition: Social Worker and Nurse

DARBY, MARIESCA, 39 Kenyon St., Bus. Freshman Chorus 1; Gospel Choir 1,2,3; Track 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Ambition: To become a doctor

DAVIS, STACEY, 64 Lakevilla Ave., Bus. Office Aide 2,3; Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Social Worker

DeJESUS LUZ, 30 Dover St., Bus. Office Aide 1; Spanish CLub 2; Current Events Club 2; Ambition: To succeed in life

DEMBEK, MARY, 34 Castle St., Bus. Home Ec Club 3; Soccer 1 Ambition: College

DEMETRIOU, ARISTEA, 791 Belmont Ave., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; CADUCEUS Business Staff 3; School Store 3; Ambition: Sex Therapist

DIAZ, AIDA, 30 Brookline Ave., C.P. Student Council 2,3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Leadership Program 2; Student Council Pres. 3; Ambition: Accountant

DIXON, RICKY, 105 Washington St., Bus. Ambition: Star

DUFORD, DANIEL, 416 Canon Circle, Bus. Ambition: Accountant

DUKE, VALERIE, 48 Leatherleaf Circle, Bus. Library Aide 1; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Home Ec. Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Graduation Usher 3; Cheer Leader 3; Candy Seller 1,2,3; Ambition: Fashion Model

DURKEE, PEGGY, 58 Forest Park Ave. Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Social Worker

EDMONDS, YVONNE, 139 Maynard St., Bus. Ambition: Computer Technician

ESTRADA, ROSA, 37 Lexington St., Bus. Softball 3; Ambition: Hotel Management

EVANS, DAWN, 39 Girard Ave., C.P. Baystate Grads 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Ambition: Lawyer

EVERTSZ, CRAIG, Bus. National Honor Soc. 2,3; Ambition: Business Career

FALCON, LINDA, 64 Church St., Bus. Cafeteria Aide 2,3; Guidance Aide 1; G.O. Agent 2,; Spanish Club 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Ambition: L.P.N. & then R.N.

FELICIANO, EDWIN, 66 Newland St., Bus.

FELICIANO, LUIS, 96 N. Extension, Feeding Hills, Bus. Current Events Club 3; Ambition: Airlines College

FELIX, MARILYN, 30 Brookline Ave., Bus. Guidance Aide 1; G.O. Agent 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Ambition: To succeed in career of human relations

FERRERA, GINA, 26 Beaumont Ter., Bus. Gym Leader 1; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3.

FIELDS, DWAYNE, 60 Brandon Ave., Bus. Prom Committee 3; Football 2; Ambition: Lawyer

FISHER, DAMON SCOTT, Bus. Spanish Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Baseball 1,3; Football 2; Ambition: Accountant

FLOWERS, CYNTHIA, 102A Hickory St., Bus. Ambition: Secretary

FORD, YVETTE, 49 Mass. Ave., Bus. Homeroom Rep. 3; Home Ec. Club 2; Ambition: To succeed and lead a happy life

FRANCIS, MICHELLE, 61 Dearbook St., C.P. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 1; G.O. Homeroom 3; CADUCEUS Business Staff; Cheerleader 2; Ambition: Accountant

Pausing for a smile among friends are Seniors Michelle Carrington and Kenneth Barnett with Miss Pellerin.

FRANKLIN, MONIQUE, 198 College St., Bus. G.O. Agent 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council 3; Baystate Grads 3; Basketball 2; Ambition: To become a successful person

FRANKLIN, VINCENT, 188 Lamont St., Bus, Ambition: Accountant

FRYAR, ARETHA, 65 Maynard St., Bus. Ambition: Secretary

FRYE, RHONDA, 215F Hickory St., Bus. Drama Club 3; Ambition: Service

FUENTES, ORLANDO, 63 Pine St., Bus. Library Aide 2; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Baseball 1; Soccer 2; Ambition: To become one of the best

GAGNE, MICHELLE, 252 Wilbraham Rd., Bus. Guidance Aide; Ambition: To succeed in life

GARCIA, ELIZABETH, 44 Brooklyn St., Bus. Bilingual Club 3;

GARCIA, LORENA I., 1235 Carew St., C.P. Homeroom Rep. 1; Computer Club 1,2; Class Day Committee 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Computer Competition 2,3; Ambition: Computer oriented C.P.A.

GARCIA, RUBEN, Bus. G.O. Homeroom 3; Baystate Grads 3, Art Club 1,2; Ambition: To do everything in life once and the fun things twice

GARDNER, APRIL, 114 Mooreland St., Bus. G.O. Agent 2; Softball 1; Soccer 1,2; Basketball 3; Ambition: To succeed in Word Processing

GASSNOLA, PAMELA, 124 Treetop Ave., Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep 1,2; Computer Club 1; Current Events Club 3; Prom Committee 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Ambition: Accountant

GAUDET, HEIDI, 76 Orpheum Ave., C.P. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2; G.D. Homeroom 3; National Honor Soc. 2,3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Track 1; Project Lead 2; Ambition: To be successful

GIAMPA, BONNIE 108 Silos St., Bus. Guidance Aide 2; G.O. Agent 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To open my own Boutique

GLOVER, MONIQUE, 55 Eddywood St., C.P. Gym Leader 1; G.O. Homeroom 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Ambition: Teacher

GOINES, SHARON, 133 Mass. Ave., Bus. Guidance Aide 1; Ambition: To be successful

GONCALVES, JAIME, 196 Norman St., Bus. Soccer 1,2,3; Ambition: Own a business

GONZALEZ, GRISEL, 19 Parallel St., Bus. Office Aide 3; Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Homeroom 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Ambition: Travel Agent

GRANGE, APRIL, 16 Patridge Dr., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council 2; Home Ec Club 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To be successful in life

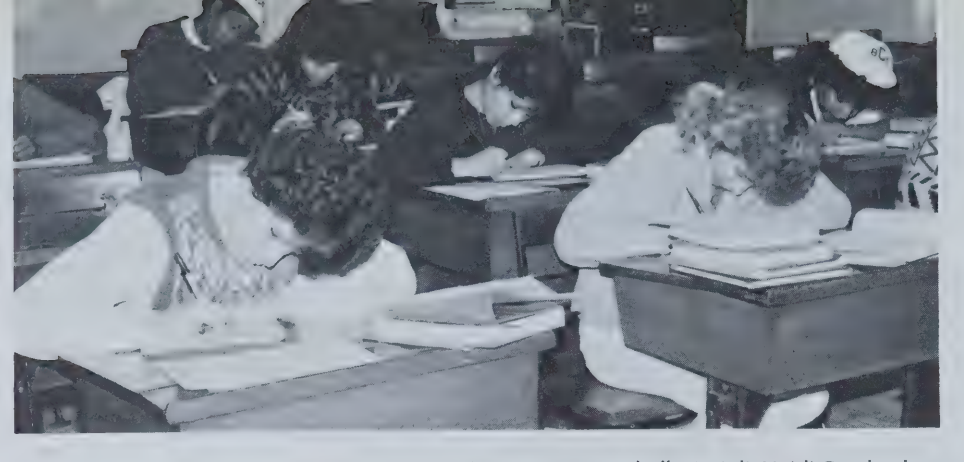
GRANT, PATRICIA, 93 Duggan Circle, Bus. Home Ec Club 2; Basketball 2; Ambition: To be successful

GREER, DOUGLAS, 22 Marshall St., C.P. Homeroom Rep. 1; Football 1,2; Ambition: Accountant

GRIFFIN, ERIC, 74 Dearborn St., Bus. Ambition: Accountant

GUERCI, CYNTHIA, 67 Forest Park Ave. Bus. G.O. Agent 2,3; Business Club 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Project Lead 2; Ambition:

Juniors Lucy Rosario and William Hanson demonstrate "clowning" spirit on Red Day, vying to be named King and Queen of the Pep Rally.



Steno 2 dictation requires complete attention from Seniors Michelle Artioli, Heidi Gaudet, Luz DeJesus, Monique Glover, Aristea Demetriou and LaRhetta Hall.

Pioneer

GUERRA, CYNTHIA, 27 Massasoit St., Bus. Spanish Club 3; Ambition: To be the best Accountant

HAIR, CORNELL, 52 Reed St., Bus. Bloodmobile 2; Student Patrol 1; Baystate Grads 3; Baseball 3; Ambition: Businessman

HALL, LARHETTA, 683 Union St. C.P. Cafeteria Aide 2,3; Gym Leader 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Gospel Choir 3; Show Choir 3; Cheer Leader 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Student Advisory Council 2,3 Ambition: Hotel Management

HANKS, LISA, 26 Edendale St., Bus. Executive Staff 2,3; National Honor Soc. 3; Baystate Grads 3; Softball 3;

HARDER, KARI, 59 Bamforth Rd., C.P. G.O. Agent 3; G.O. Homeroom 3 Prom Committee 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Ambition: To find my major and be successful

HARRIS, SERENA, 186 Nursery St., Bus. Spanish Club 3; Baystate Grads 3; Track 2; Ambition: Executive Secretary

HEYWOOD, BETH, 81 Greene St., Bus. G.O. Agent 2; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Travel Agent

HERNANDEZ, GILBERTO, 69 Osgood St., Bus. Student Patrol 1; G.O. Homeroom 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Ambition: College

HERNANDEZ, ROBERTO, 106 Newland St., C.P. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Homeroom 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; National Honor Soc. 2,3; Class Day Committee 3; Band 1; Baseball 1,3; Ambition: Accountant

HILL, TERRELL, 129 Gresham St., C.P. Office Aide 3; Gym Leader 1; G.O. Agent 1,2; 3; G.O. Homeroom 3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Ambition: Financial Analyst

HOUSE, SARAH 96 Renee Circle, Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Nurse

HUNTER, TRACY, 72 Druid Hill Red., Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2,3; G.O. Homeroom 2; Homeroom Rep. 2 ; Freshman Chorus 1;

HURST, ANTHONY, 573 Bay St., C.P. G.O. Homeroom 3; Computer Club 2; Ambition: Accountant

INNARELLI, LISA, 199 Fernbank Rd., Bus. G.O. Agent 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Ambition: College

IRELAND, MICHAEL, 12 Stuyvesant St., Bus. Baseball 3; Ambition: Police Officer

JACKSON, TIMMY 1388 Bay St., C.P. Bloodmobile 3; Student Patrol 2,3; National Honor Soc. 2,3; Football 1,2

JACOBS, ALPHONZIA, 103 Westford Cir., Bus. Basketball 1,2,3.

JARRELL, MARLA, 98 College St., C.P. Gym Leader 1; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Ambition: To be Rich.

JENKINS, KENNETH, 33 Marlborough St., Bus. Football 1,2; Ambition: Manager

JOHNSON, BARBARA, 138 Harvey, St., Bus. Library Aide 3; Guidance Aide 2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Afro Am. Club 1; Ambition: To be a very successful businesswoman

JOHNSON, BRENDA, 177 Westford Ave., Bus. Gym Leader 2; Computer Club 3; Ambition: Get Rich

JOHNSON, JOHN 76 Lebanon St., C.P. Basketball 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Ambition: To succeed in life

JOHNOSN, KELLY 124 Moss Rd., Bus. Gym Leader 1; Baystate Grads 3; Soccer 1,2; Ambition: SOcial Worker

JOHNSON, LINDA, 177 Westford Ave., Bus. Computer Club 2; Cheerleader 2,3; Ambiton: Secretary

JOHNSON, MELISSA, 725 Union St., Bus. Office Aide 2; Baystate Grads 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3; Ambition: Succeed in business

JOHNSON, SEANA, 73 Shattuck St., C.P. G.O. Agent 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Spanish Club 3;

A Valentine Red Day gives double inspiration for this display of Red and White Spirit.

Executive Staff 2,3; Ambition: Successful businesswoman

JOHNSON, TONYA L. 185 Chickory St., Bus. Cafeteria Aide 2; Office Aide 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: College and Law School

JONES, EXTELLA, 79 Mapledell ST., C.P. G.O. Agent 1,2; G.O. Homeroom 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; National Honor Soc. 2,3; Ambition: Stock - Real Estate Broker

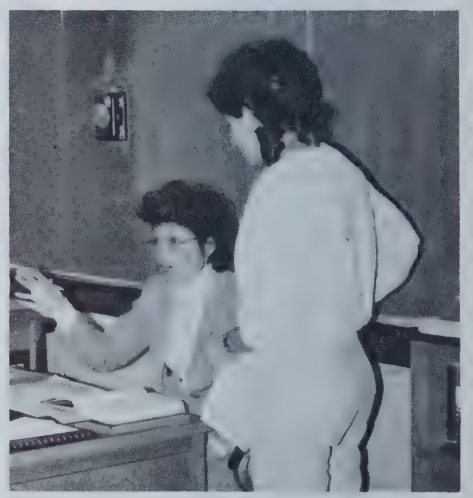
KIRK, STACY 37 Noel St., Bus. Bloodmobile 1,2; G.O. Homeroom 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council 1; Class Day Committee 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Air Force

KITCHEN, JOHN, 21 Balboa Dr., Bus. Concert Choir 3; Ambition: Computers

KNEESKERN, LISA, 198 Balboa, Dr., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Executive Secretary

LAKE, DIANNA, 115 Norfolk St., C.P. Office Aide 3; G.O. Agent 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Baystate Grads 3.

LaMORY, BETTY ANNE, Bus. Office Aide 3; Library Aide 3; G.O. Agent 2; Business Club 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Class Day Committee 3;



Senior Cathy Young waits patiently for Mrs. Grace's help on an English assignment.

Baystate Grads 3; Tutor 3; Ambition: Regular pioneer

LAROSE, LISA, 203 Hanson Dr., Bus. Current Events Club 3; School Store 1,2,3; Ambition: To make someone happy

LAWLER, DARCY, 11 Taber St., Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2, Executive Staff 2,3; Softball 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Ambition: To be in the medical field

LAWRENCE, LISA, 85 Westford Ave., C.P. Office Aide 3; Guidance Aide 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Class Day Committee 3; Baystate Grads 3; Advanced Chorus 3; Madrigal Choir 3; Ambition: Fashion Designer

LEWIS, DAVID, 275 Gresham St., C.P. Football 2; Ambition: Accounting

LEWIS, TRACI, 102 Kenyon St., Bus. Freshman Chorus 1; Madrigal Choir 2; Concert Choir 3.

LIQUORI, GERALDINE, 34 White St., Bus. G.O. Homeroom 3; Ambition: Accountant

LISBOA, NEREIDA, 26 Massasoit Place, Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Social Worker

LIZARDI, JOHN, 56 Kenyon St., C.P. Concert Choir 2,3

LOGAN, BERNELLA, 45 Rochelle St., Bus. Nurse's Aide 2; Advanced Chorus 3; Ambi-

tion: Office Worker

LOPARDO, MARIA, 29 Irvington St., Bus. Ambition: Nurse

LOPEZ, NOEMY, 22 Morris St., Bus. Computer Club 1,2; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Word Processor

MACARTHUR, BERNARD, 20 Dawson St. C.P. Audiovisual Aide 2; Computer Club 1,2,3; Football 2; Ambition: Computer Engineer

MACK, FILICIA, 25 Brown St. Bus. Freshman Chorus 1; Gospel Choir 1; Show Choir 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Ambition: Accountant

MAILETT, BRENDA JEAN, 31 Itendale St. Bus. Bloodmobile, 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Student Council 1,2; Business Club 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Softball 3; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Track 1. Ambition: Aircraft Pilot.

MALDONADO, ANGEL, Bus. Business Club 3; CANDUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Soccer 1,2; Ambition: To be the best that he can be

MARTIN, CAROL, 72 Sycamore St., Bus. Gym

MARTIN, CAROL, 72 Sycamore St., Bus. Gym Leader 1; Baystate Grads 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Madrigal Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Ambiton: Business Manager

MARTIN, GLENDA, 24 Albemarle St., Bus. Freshman Chorus 1; Madrigal Choir 2; Concert Choir 3.

MARTINEZ, BRENDA, 30 Albemarle St. Bus. Office Aide 3; Library Aide 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To succeed in life after high school.

MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO, 55 Dunmoreland St., Bus. Ambition: Policeman

MARTINEZ, JOSE, 82 Alexander St. Bus. Baseball 2; Ambition: To be successful.

MARTINEZ, JUAN, 562 Armory St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Afro Am. Club 2; Band 1; Gospel Choir 2,3; Show Choir 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Ambition: Travel

MAYLOR, SAMUEL, 73 Pidgeon Dr., Bus. and C.P. Bloodmobile 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Computer Club 2,3; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Ambition: To do well.

Senior Aida Diaz practices her persuasive speaking techniques during a Student Council meeting.

"Father of the Bride" Mr. Ryan escorts the "Bride" Stephanie Howard down the aisle to her waiting Groom.

MAYNARD, DARCEY, 107 W. Alvord St., Bus. Track 1; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To be number one.

MCCORMICK, LISA, 57 Temby St., C.P. Prom Committee 3; CADUCEUS EDITORIAL Staff 2,3; Ambition: Accountant.

MCGRAW, ANTOINETTE, 193 Marion St., Bus. Office Aide 3; Guidance Aide 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Class Day Committee 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Madrigal Choir 2; Gospel Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Cheerleader 2,3; Ambition: Lawyer

MCKENZIE, PATRICIA 14 Jeanne Marie St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Homeroom 3; N.H.S. 3; Ambition: Masters in Nursing.

MCMILLIAN, ANGELA, 115 Lowell St. Bus. Nurse's Aide 2; G.O. Agent 1; CADUCEUS Business Staff 3; Ambition: To be an Accountant.

MEMINGER, KENNETH, 22 Cornell St. Bus. Ambition: To be Rich.

MERCED, MARIA, 133 Robert Dyer C.P. Spanish Club 2; Current Events Club 2,3; Girls' Soccer 1; Ambition: C.P.A.

MEUNIER, DANIELLE, 40 Warriner Ave. C.P. Gym Leader 1; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Student Council 1,2; N.H.S. 2,3; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Track: School Rep. 2,3; Project Lead 2; Leadership Institute 2 Ambition: To become a Doctor.

MEYER, DEBBI 73 Bessemer St. C.P. Nurse's Aide 3; Gym Leader 1,2; G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Executive Staff 2,3; N.H.S. 3; Prom Committee 3; CADUCEUS EDITORIAL STAFF 3; Editor-in-Chief, Newspaper 3; Banquet Committee 3; Ambition: To be as happy and successful as I can and to make all my dreams become reality.

MILLER, WAYNE, 41 Barber St. Bus. Homeroom Rep. 2; Afro Am. Club 3; Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Accountant.

MIRE, MICHELLE, 160 Tree Top Acre Bus. Gym Leader 1; Ambition: To be successful.

MONDON, KAREN, 195 Norfolk St. Bus. Ambition: To Succeed.

MOORE, ARNOLD 31 Mallowhill Rd. Bus. Freshman Chorus 1; Football 2; Basketball 1; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Armed Forces.

MOQUIN, CINDY 114 Noel St. Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Softball 1,3; Girls' Soccer 1,2; Track 1; Ambition: To get involved in the Medical field

MORALES, CLARISSA 392 Franklin St. Bus. Bilingual Club 2; Office Aide 2; Spanish Club 2; Ambition: To succeed.

MORRIS, LINDA, 16 Suzanne St. Bus. Gym Leader 1; G.O. Agent 1,2; G.O. Homeroom 3; Student Council 2; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Accountant-/Dancer

MORRISON, PATRICK, 67 Burton St. Bus. Boys' Soccer 1,2; Ambition: Real Estate

MOTYKA, JULIE, 545 Wilbraham Rd. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Softball 3; Ambition: To succeed

MUDRY, JOANN, 38 Westbanks Ct. Bus. Office Aide 3; Jobs for Baystate Grades 3; Ambition: Secretary

MURPHY, CINDY, 159 Stapleton Rd. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Nurse's Aide 3; G.O. Agent 2,3; Softball 3; Girls' Soccer 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 3; Ambition: To Succeed

MURPHY STEPHANIE ANN 73 Robert Dyer Circle Bus. Jobs for Baystate Grads 3; Track 3; Ambition: Successful Secretarial LIfe

NADEAU, MICHELLE, 20 St. James Cir. Bus. N.H.S. 2; Ambition: Business Administrator

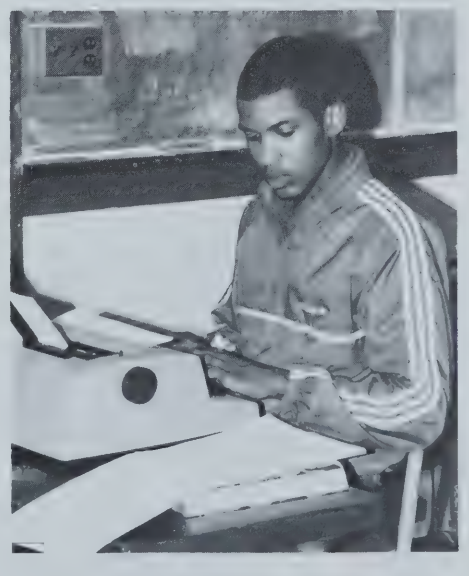
NAZARIO, RAFAEL, 2937 Main St. Bus. G.O. Agent 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Baystate Grads 3. Ambition: Accountant

NEDEAU, RENEE, 64 Champlain St.; Bus.; Ambition: Pioneer

NEWMAN, IAN 83 Villa Parkway; Bus.; Current Events Club 3; Ambition: Run a business

NIEVES, DAVID, 45 Orlando St., Bus. Spanish Club 3.

OWENS, VALERIE J., 79 Dawes St.; Bus. Current Events Club 2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Gospel Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Ambition: Business



Louis Bryant shows Commerce Seniors definitely know proper typing procedure.

Cindy Moquin and Cindy Murphy share a Senior joke and some refreshments while relaxing after donating blood.

PAQUIN, MICHELLE, 65 Kenwood Park; Bus. G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep. 3; Ambition: Police Officer

PATTERSON, TRACY, 360 Eastern Ave.; Bus. Office Aide 2; Baystate Grads 3; Freshman Chorus 1.

PASQUARIELLO, MIA, 113 Commonwealth Ave. Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; Guidance Aide 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; G.O. Homeroom 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Cheerleaders 2; Ambition: To be successful

PAYERO, KATY, 62 Bancroft St.; Bus.

PAYNE, DEMORIS, 4 Gerrish Court; Bus.; Executive Staff 2,3; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Ambition: To succeed in life

PEYTON, INDRANI, 63 Cortland St., C.P. Office Aide 1; Gym Leader 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Computer Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 2; Current Events Club 2; Baystate Grads 3.

PIETRONIRO, JOHN G., 281 Hartwick St., Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; Football Commerce Video 3; Ambition: Manager

PEPPER, KARA, 1183 Worcester St.; Bus. Homeroom Rep; 2; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3.

PERRY, GARY, Bus 131 Albemarle, Office Aide 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Tri-Captain 3; Ambition: To be rich

PICARD, SUSAN M., 104 Monticello Ave.; Bus.

PLEASANT, ALONZO, 88 Maynard St., Bus. Baseball 1,3; Ambition: To attend college

PLUMADORE, MICHELLE, 131 Ambrose St.; Bus. Ambition: Accountant

POTAR, ROSE, 35 Pebblemill Rd., Bus. G.O. Agent 1,3; National Honor Society 2; Baystate Grads 3. Ambition: Business Management

PRATT, SHARON MARIE 38 Ellsworth Ave. C.P. G.O. Agent 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Class Day Committee 3; Graduation Usher 2; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 2,3; Leadership Program 2; Project Lead 2; Banquet Committee 3.

PRZECHOCKI, DANIEL, C.P. G.O. Agent 2; Graduation Usher 2; Ambition: To own and Operate own Business

QUINONES, ANNETTE, 75 Pine St.: Bus. Cafeteria Aide 2; G.O. Homeroom 1; Homeroom Rep. 1

QUINONES, ELSIE, 107 Massasoit St., Bus.; Computer Club 2.

RAMOS, CASIANO, 74 Everett St., Bus.

RAWLINS, MARCIA, 137 King St., Bus. Track 1; Ambition: To be a secretary.

REMY, BERNARD, 98 Kenyon St., C.P. Boys' Soccer 1,2; Ambition: to be a Pilot

REYES, ANGEL L., P.O. Box 121, C.P. G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Baseball 1,2; Boys' Soccer 2; Vice-President 2; Ambition: To dominate.

REYES, JOEL, 180 Balboa Dr., Bus.; Bloodmobile 3; Ambition: Combat Pilot

REYES, MARIA, 11 Grove St., Bus.; Office Aide 3; Computer Club 3; Afro Am. Club 3

RICARDI, LORI, 199 Laconia, St., Bus. G.O. Agent 3.

RIOS, PEDRO, 25 Rutland, St., Bus.; Concert Choir 3; Ambition: Airlines

RIVERA, JOSE, 91 Washburn St., Bus. Ambition: Police Officer

ROBLES, ANTONIA, 74 Jefferson Ave., Bus. Bilingual Club 1; Office Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Softball 2,3; Soccer 2,3; Basketball 1; Track 2; Ambition: Secretary

RODRIGUEZ, WILLIAM, 44 Allen St. Bus. Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2; Ambition: Air Force

RODRIGUEZ, LUIS, 59 Orchard St., Bus. Bloodmobile 2; Computer Club 2; Ambition: Successful in Business

ROBLES, LUIS, 306 Union St., Bus. Baystate Grads 3.

RODRIGUEZ, ANNETTE, 94 Washburn, St., Bus. Bilingual Club 3. Baystate Grads, 3 Ambition: To be a Minister

RODRIGUEZ, JOANNA, 19 Clayton St., Bus., Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Computer Operator

RODRIGUEZ, ROSA, 145 Florence St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Track 3; Ambition: To be an Accountant

ROSS, JENNIE 87 Quincy St., Bus. Bloodmobile 2; Office Aide 3; Nurse's Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep. 2 Ambition: Nurse

RUSSELL, DAWN, 10 Leland Drive, Bus. Office Aide 3; Ambition: To own a Beauty Salon

RUSSELL, LAURA, 91 Lyndale St., Bus. Executive Board 2,3; Executive Staff 2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To be successful in life

Cheerleading Captain LaRhetta Hall helps Seniors Roberto Flores and Gina Ferrera.

SANTANA, JUDITH, 329 Franklin St., Bus.

SANTANIELLO, GINA, 1085 Sumner Ave., Bus. National Honor Soc. 2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Secretary

SANTIAGO, BELDA LUZ, 167 Clyde St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Cafeteria Aide 2,3

SANTANA, JULIO, 25 White St., Bus.

SCHMIDT, KELLIE LYNN, 45 Tyrone St., Bus. Nurse's Aide 1,2; Gym Leader 1,2,3; G.O. Agent 3; Baystate Grads 3; Softball 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Ambition: Cosmetology & to be rich.

SCHOTT, MATTHEW, 164 Prouty St., Bus. Student Council 1; Basketball 1,2; Holyoke Community College 3; Ambition: Elementary Education Teacher

SEABROOKS, KIM, 53 Lehigh St., Bus. Office Aide 1,2; Library Aide 3; G.O. Agent 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 2; Bus. Manager Newspaper 3; Ambition: Executive Secretary

SEGARRA, WANDA, 185 Nursery St., Bus.; Office Aide 3; G.O. Agent 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Registered Nurse

SERRAZINA, JOSEPH, 136 Hampden St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2; Computer Club 2,3; CADUCEUS Business Staff 2,3

Mrs. Bogan checks Tri-Captain Gary Bestman's blood pressure during his sports physical for basketball.

SHEPARD, WILLIAM, 90 Orchard St., Bus. Business Club 1; Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Ambition: College

SHINK, MICHAEL 104 Beaumont St., Bus. Ambition: Retire at 25

SMITH, ERIC, 160 King St., Bus. Business Club 3; Baseball 3; Ambition: Business Administrator

SMITH, GARY, 84 Leavitt, St., Bus. Baseball 3; Ambition: Businessman

SMITH, MICHAEL, 72 Sycamore St.; Bus. G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Homeroom 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Madrigal Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Football 2

SMITH, MICHELLE, 282 Breckwood Blvd., Bus. Home Ec. Club 3; Ambition: Nurse

SMITH, PAMELA, 85 Walnut St., Bus. Ambition: Diesel Technician

SOTIROPOULOS, GAYLE, 18 Belmont, Pl., Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To be successful

SPRODLEY, KATRINA, 197 Northampton Ave., Bus. G.O. Agent 1; Class Day Committee 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Show Choir 3; Concert Choir 2,3;

STARKS, MacARTHUR J., 49 Sunnybrook Rd. C.P.; G.O. Homeroom 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Ambiton: To be successful

STEVENSON, STEFFON, 121 Samuel St., Bus. Football 1,2; Ambition: College Football

As a Blood Drive worker explains donating procedure, Senior John Pietroniro listens attentively.

STUTTS, ANTHONY, 67 Robert Dyer Cir., Bus. Band 1,2; Baseball 3; Ambition: Service

SWAN, FREDA, 905 Buckingham St., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Office Aide 3; Student Council 3; Prom Committee 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Accountant

TASH, CARLA, 50 Gourley Rd., Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1; CADUCEUS Business Staff; School Store 1,2,3; Ambition: To be successful

THERES, THERESA, 50 Powell Ave., Bus. Nurse's Aide 2; Guidance Aide 2,3; G.O. Agent 2; Baystate Grads 3; Soccer 3; Ambition: To be rich

THOMAS, CHRISTINA, 108 Renee Cir., Bus. G.O. Agent 3; G.O. Homeroom 3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To start my own business

THOMPSON, RAMONA, 64 Stanhope Rd., Bus. Madrigal Choir 3; Gospel Choir 2,3

Senior Sharon Pratt lets out her secret for being an honors student-books!

THRESHER, PAULA, 399 Orange St., Bus. Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: to be successful in life.

TREZZA, ANNA, 54 Revere St., Bus. Office Aide 2; Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Baystate Grads 3; Softball 3; Ambition: To succeed in life

TRIPLETT, MAURICE, 94 Draper St., C.P. Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Ambition: Computer Engineer

TOLEDO, ARIEL, 34 King St., Bus. Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2; Ambition: To be rich

TOLEDO, HECTOR, P.O. Box 3842, C.P.; Spanish Club 3; Tutoring 3; Ambition: Biology Teacher

TORRES, MARIA 135 Massasoit St. Bus.

TRAHAN, JAMES, 73 Verge St., Bus. Show Choir 3; Football 1; Ambition: To be successful in life

TROY, DEIDRA, 2 Gerrish Court, C.P. Student Council 2,3; Business Club 3; CADUCEUS Editorial Staff 3; Ambition: Accountant

TRUJILLO, JULIO A., 23 Atwood Pl., Bus. National Honor Society 3.

URQUHART, VALLERIE, 65 Colonial Ave., Bus. Softball 2,3; Ambition: Secretary

VEGA, RAFAEL, 65 Pine St., Bus. Computer Club 1; Soccer 2

VERATTI, DEBRA, 18 Curtis St., Bus. Guidance Aide 2,3; G.O. Homeroom 3; National Honor Soc. 3; Softball 2,3; Soccer 3;

WALTERS, NICHELLE, 29 Cortland St., Bus. Office Aide 1; Nurse's Aide 3; Home Ec. Club 1. Ambition: To be successful

WARING, LESLIE, 128 Wellington St., Bus. Office Aide 2; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: Own my own business

WATSON, ANITRA, 109 Moss Rd., Bus Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Current Events Club 3; Track 3 Ambition: Child Education Teacher

WEBB, GLADIS, 74 Sycamore St., C.P. Ambition: Nursing

WHITE, CHARLENE, 82 Albemarle St., C.P. Guidance Aide 3; G.O. Agent 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3; Ambition: Culinary Arts Chef

WHITE, DAWN, 16 Vermont St., Bus. G.O. Agent 1,3.

WHITE, LISA, 758 Alden St., Bus. Guidance Aide 3; STCC 3; AMbition: Computer Programmer

WHITE, SYLVIA, 83 Buckingham St., Bus.

WIGGINS, DIANE, 54 Cleveland St., Bus. Guidance Aide 1,3; Baystate Grads 3; Ambition: To succeed

WILLIAMS, GEORGE, 195 Oak Grove Ave., Bus. Drama Club 1,2; Computer Club 2; Home Ec Club 1; Afro Am. Club 2; Madrigal Choir 2; Ambition: To be a successful accountant

WILLIAMS, STEVEN 185 Bristol St., Bus. Ambition: Successful Businessman

WILSON, ELIZABETH, 92 Mapledell St., C.P. Guidance Aide 3; Gym Leader 1; Homeroom Rep 2; Business Club 3; Executive Staff 2; Prom Committee 2; Class Day Committee 3; Track 3; Ambition: Business Administrator

WILSON, MICHAEL, 111 Merrill Rd., Bus. Baseball 1,3; Ambition: Baseball

WIMBISH, MARTHA, 38 Westford Ave., Bus. Office Aide 3; Ambition: College, Business Administration

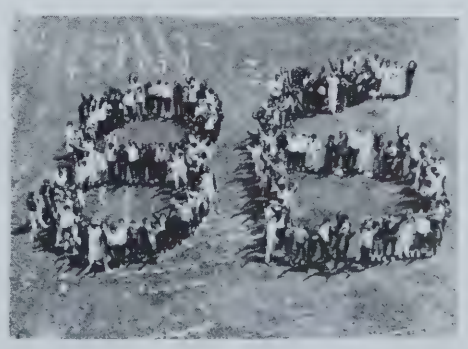
WOODS, CHRISTY, 415 Bay St., C.P. G.O. Agent 1; Student Council 3; Prom Committee 3; Baystate Grads 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Gospel Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Ambition: Owner of magazine, professional model

WUNCH, ANN, 104 Seymour Ave., C.P. Bloodmobile 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Drama Club 3; Current Events Club 3; Baystate Grads 3; Advanced Chorus 1; Ambition: Legal Secretary

WYNN, RONDA M., 40 Wareham St., C.P. Library Aide 3; Guidance Aide 2; Student Patrol 2; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 2; Ambition: To Succeed

YOUNG, CATHERINE, 73 Gary Rd., Bus. Ambition: Insurance Agent

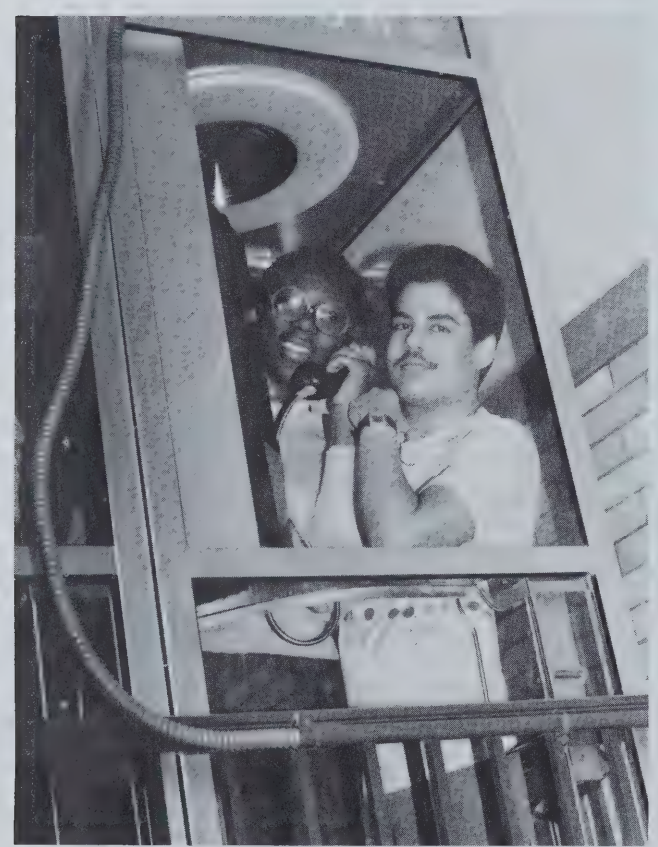
Senior Craig Evertz pauses from choregraphing the Senior Ballot photos.



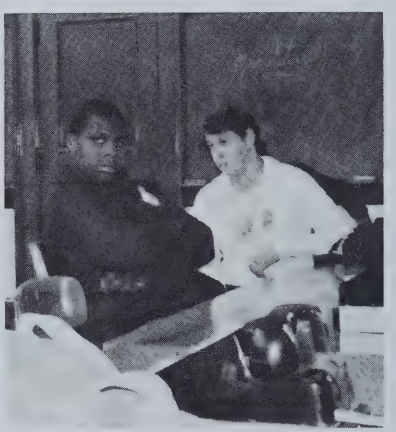
The Class of '86 gains practice in producing people who are outstanding in their field.

Senior Nichelle Carrington smiles for the yearbook camera.

Senior Gina Ferrera winces as she prepares to give the gift of life.



Using Senior superiority, Mariesca Darby gets Junior Jose Rodriguez to relinquish the phone.



Sharing a dull moment are Seniors Norman Bolston and John Kithcen.

Senior Elizabeth Cardona dines classily.

The Show Choir steps out to entertain at Open House.

Good friends spice up lunch show Seniors Traci Lewis, Glenda Martin, Carol Martin and Melissa Johnson.

Seniors Renee Nedeau and Alyssa Caban share a smile on their way to class.

Student Life

New Trends Adapt For Business Wear

Casual, preppy, daring or just comfy - those are a few of the styles that are in this year at the High School of Commerce. The variations in the student population are reflected clearly in the clothing students choose to wear, and in the way the students adapt styles to suit their individual tastes.

The new styles making quite a splash this year are big, bulky sweaters, especially shaker sweaters, paisley and flowered shirts and jeans, stirrup pants and pastel colored tank tops, worn under either shaker sweaters or oxford type shirts. Shirts worn with the tails out, as well as sweatshirts are also "hot stuff," high on the fashion priority list.

Many students mix the preppy look with the traditional garb. Polo shirts, Izods, jean skirts, pumps, loafers, Reeboks, short flat boots, and high heeled boots and even aerobic shoes are still the craze. Other accessories such as argyle socks, lacy anklets, figured nylons, bows, headbands, ties for both sexes and bulky jewelry, watches, bracelets and belts are popular and evident. Victorian pins are surprisingly popular.

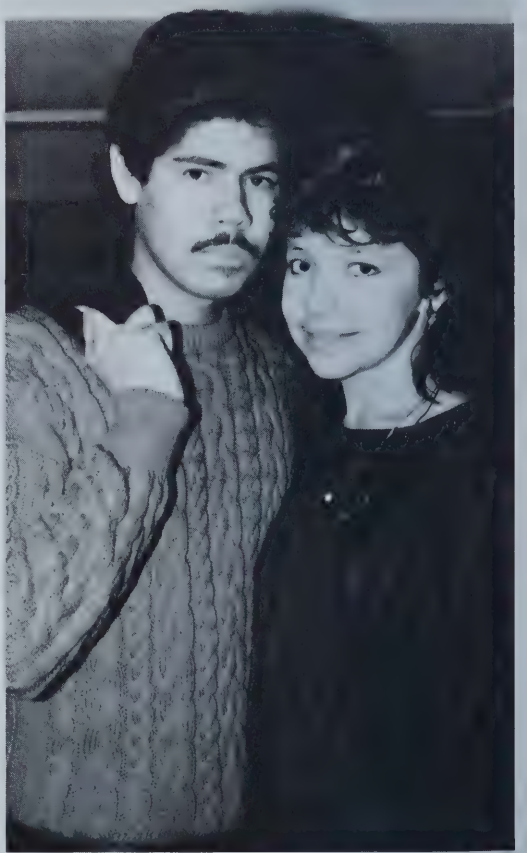
For the more casual and comfortable look, two-toned jeans are still in as are tapestry and paisley garments. Stirrup pants with a sweatshirt and aerobic shoes compose a very comfy outfit which can easily be changed into something more dressy by substituting a pair of pumps and a nice sweater.

For the more business oriented student, tailored pants and blouses are still in. Tailored suits and straight and full skirts give that "professional" appearance. For those who want to look "professional" yet feminine, all types of dresses are worn, whether they be short sleeved, long sleeved, belted, straight, narrow or circular skirted, long or short.

In all their many and varied choices, our High School of Commerce women always look very presentably attractive and stylish.

Trendy length, style and pattern are incorporated in Senior Grisel Gonzalez's feminine choice for business success.

Above, Seniors, Aristea Demetriou, Dedria Andrews, Extella Jones and Kari Harder choose comfortable styles for business wear. At right, Dwayne Fields and Marilyn Felix both choose bright contrasts in their geometric patterned sweaters.



Seniors Lorena Garcia and Angel Reyes show a touch of class as they wear the latest fashions - a sweater dress and a cable pullover.

At left, the Senior H. S. C. models surround Senior fashion coordinators Debbi Meyer and Angel Reyes. Below, John Barnard, Dawn Russell, Christa Malone and John Pietroniero dress up the cafeteria halls with a touch of Senior class.

Classic Looks Remain Favored

Above, Seniors Tim Jackson, Kari Harder, Stephanie Howard and Giezi Colon spectate fashionably. Above at right, matching quilted pullovers are the choice of Juniors Olinda Bernardes and Carla Nazario.

Freshman Lissette Perez favors a comfortable look while Senior Vincent Franklin opts for a stylish business look.

The Miami Vice look is in for Commerce men featuring wrinkled sports jackets with tank tops underneath with matching slacks for no socks and sneakers. Corduroy is fast catching up with blue denim jeans material for slacks. Sunglasses are popular now.

However, the traditional business look is here to stay. Three piece suits are very popular in blue or gray and wearing a vest has made a tremendous comeback.

Our proper Commerce businessmen-to-be complete their outfits with dark socks, penny loafers and neat-patterned wine or blue silk ties worn with white shirts. Our Commerce men have class!

Commerce Develops Artistic Talents

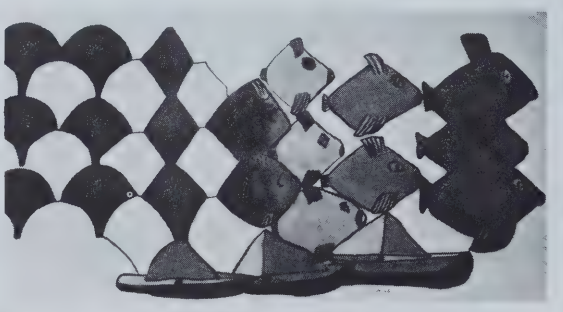
This year the Art students participated in many special projects. The designing and construction of the Commerce Raider in the store was a project of the Advanced Art classes.

All the scenery for "The Wiz," the black version of the "Wizard of Oz," was designed and prepared by the Art classes.

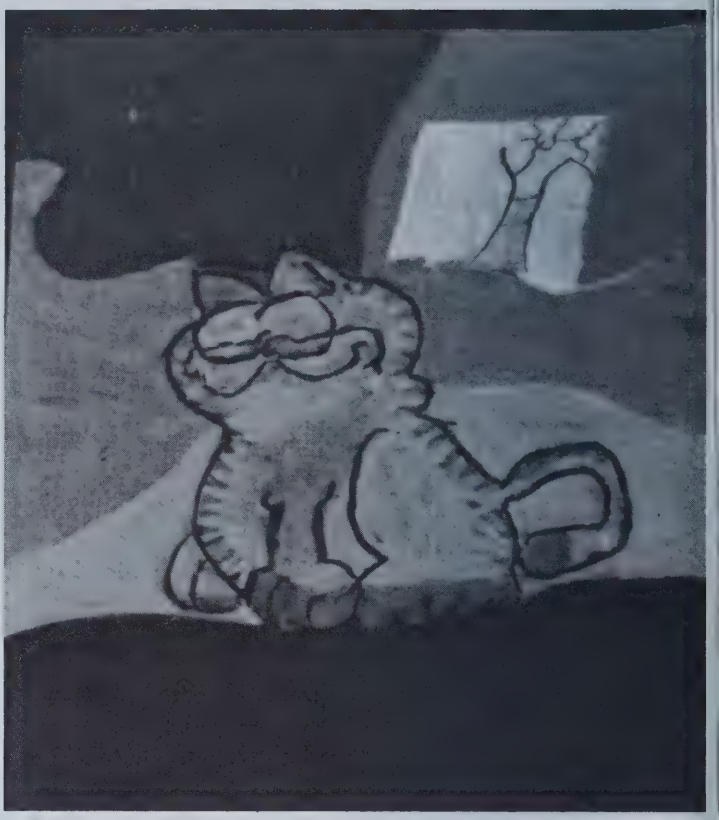
The scenery and stage design for the Drama Club presentation, "Seven Brides for Dracula" was also the responsibility of the Art classes.

Most of the students also participated in several contests. Much student work is on display around the High School of Commerce. The general production of the students has been described as exceptionally good.

The High School of Commerce Art teacher, Mrs. Schumann, directs three levels of Art classes. Training is given in composition, color, line, texture, perspective, space, and two and three dimensional design for all levels of Art classes. A higher level of difficulty with special artistic procedures is given to the more advanced levels of Art classes.



At right, Senior Ivan Gonzalez's geometric design progresses into sailboats and tropical fish.



Above, Senior Bonnie Giampo captures Garfield's famous grin. Below, wedging clay in preparation for a modeling project are Seniors Luis Rodriguez, Jaime Goncalves and Cecil Banks.

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At left, this magical wizard forseeing his own fate was created in charcoal by Senior Carlos Garcia. Below, Yvette Vasquez is glazing a house that she made out of clay.

Above, Luz Rivera's pencil sketched hand demonstrates that Commerce is #1 in art training potential as well as in business training potential. At left, Senior Michelle Paquin shows off the end result of the hard work she put into creating the Commerce Red Raider now on display in the Raider Outlet.

Business Club Promotes Investing

"Stocks, bonds, Wall Street, money market, investment certificate" - all sorts of interesting terms like these are usual in the Business Club meetings.

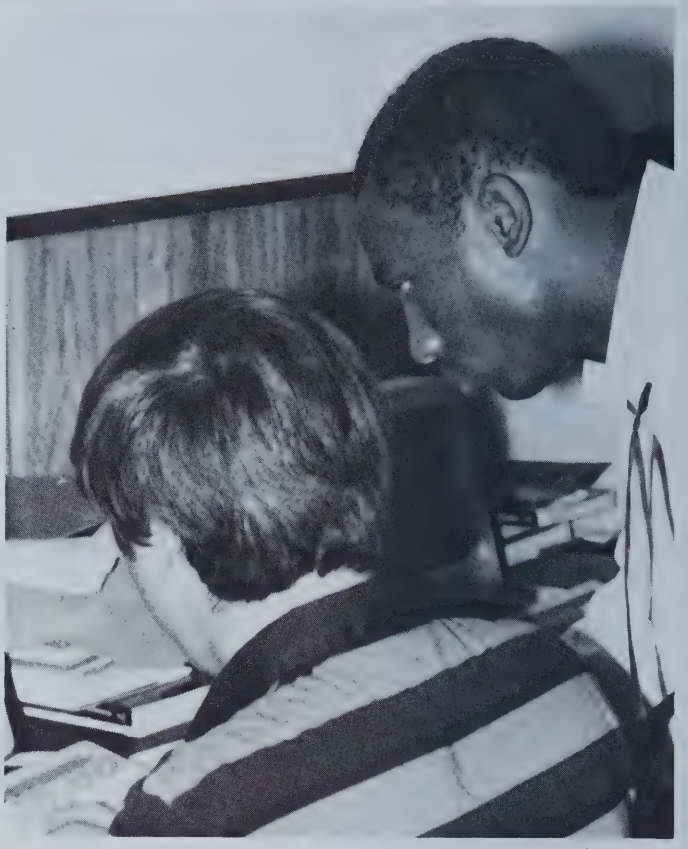
Learning all about that kind of activity is very exciting to some students.

The advisor, Mr. Tenzcar, is head of the Business Department. The club is made up of Seniors for the most part, because they are the students most interested in the business world. Any underclassmen who are interested may join, however. The members want to learn about business because their life objective is to make money, so they listen intently to lectures.

These students help others, also. Students who are having trouble doing their taxes may secure help from the members of the Business Club.

Helping the student members gain a formal understanding of the Business Community is the long range goal for the club. They also hope to get acquainted with businessmen in the community. Mr. Tenzcar provides the opportunity by having guest speakers during the monthly meetings. There are many activities to engage in, so these students are kept very busy.

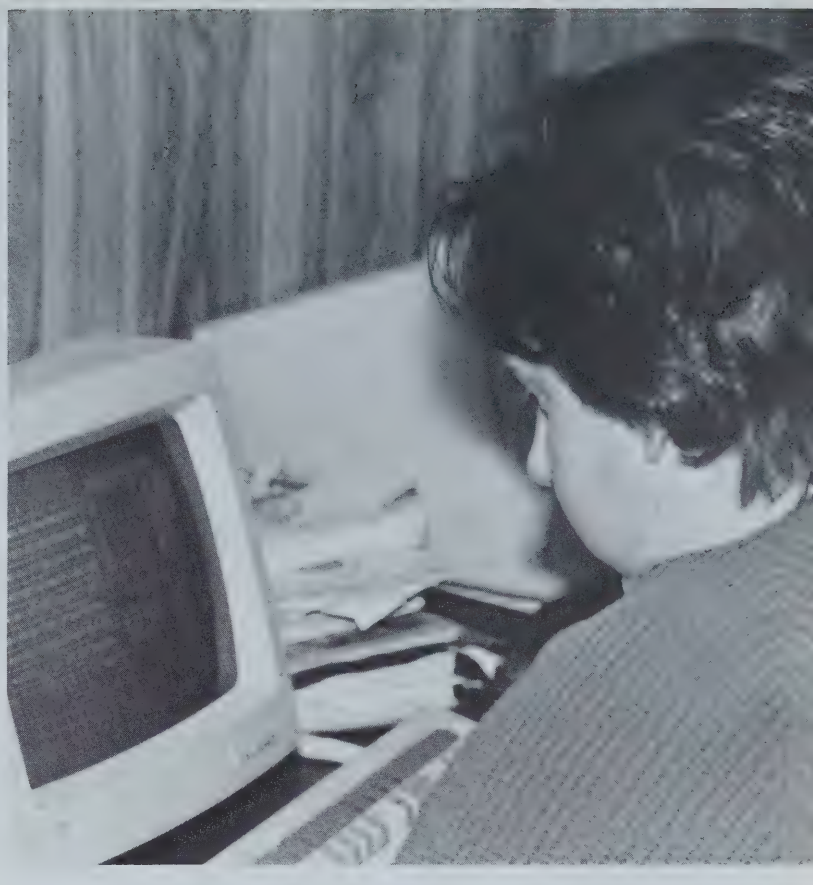
Although this club does sometimes engage in out-of-school investment activities, the students are very careful about investing money. A main objective of the club is to have the students become able to predict the Stock Market rise or fall and be intelligent about activities relating to business and finance.



The computer can be a very useful tool in analyzing possible investments.

Above, Business Club includes: Row 1: Dedria Troy. Row 2: Cynthia Guerci, Orlando Fuentes, Betty Ann LaMory. Row 3: Angel Maldonado, Norman Bolston, Brenda Maillet. At left, careful analysis of market factors makes for sound investments

Above, Computer Club includes: Row 1: Thomas DeVane, Carey McKenzie, Alison Webb, Lorena Garcia, Adviser Mr. Masi. Row 2: Charles Lee, Mike McDonald, Andrew Doty, Bernitta Irving, Bernie MacArthur. Row 3: Sean Hochreich, David Switzer, Erwin Greene, Daniel LaPierre, Scott DelPozzo. At right, Scott DelPozzo works on a record-keeping program.



Program For The Future With Computer Club

Mr. Masi confers with Aida Diaz at Open House.

The Computer Club has a high enrollment of students this year due to the fact that Commerce has new computers. In the Computer Club, which meets every third Wednesday, the students are taught how to use the computer to its utmost potential. They are taught how to apply the computer to solve their everyday problems.

The students are shown how to do their homework on the computer, how to take care of their Accounting by computer, and how to do simple everyday tasks like balancing a checkbook or budgeting their money.

The students are rewarded by learning the ability to use a computer which will be an asset to them in the future. When they leave this school, they will have knowledge that others have not received. This knowledge will put them a step above the others, which is where High School of Commerce students should be.

The main focus of the Computer Club this year is the Western New England College Contest. This contest tests the ability of the students and their programming knowledge. For the past two years, we have participated in this contest. In this, the third year, we hope to bring Commerce a victory plaque. Eight members, in two groups of four, will be going to the contest to compete against teams from other schools such as East Longmeadow, Classical, Technical, and several suburban schools.

In the years to come, we hope that Commerce students will benefit from the example of this year's Senior Computer Club members and make themselves better in the computer field. With the help of Mr. Masi, Mr. Black, and Mr. McWha, these students will be learning such things as PASCAL, COBOL, and other computer languages and perfecting their knowledge to represent the Commerce Computer Club with a touch of class.

Current Events Students Raise Funds

The main goal and purpose of the Current Events Club is to make its members more aware of events taking place in the world today and the interaction between events in different countries of the world. Another goal is to try to show its members how to make the world a better place in which to live cooperatively with other people and other countries.

The Current Events Club has twenty-four active members who operate under the supervision of Mr. Carrier, head of the Social Studies Department. The members analyze controversial world and local issues and discuss events that are taking place in the world as they occur. They make an effort to explain events in the light of the possible parallel events of history and events occurring simultaneously in other parts of the globe.

A very positive contribution by the Current Events Club, in cooperation with the Spanish Club and the Student Council, was spearheading a Fund Raiser. The event, motivated by the needs of the Mexicans devastated by the earthquake, raised between $250 and $300 for their relief.

The club has made some very positive contributions to the student members. Mr. Carrier has helped to cause the students to realize that it is THEIR world which they are considering, and it is therefore, their responsibility to try to do something positive to solve the problems of the world.

The Current Events Club includes: Row 1: Pam Gassanola, Anitra Watson, LaRhetta Hall, Atha Eatman, Dahlia Jackson, Ann Wunch. Row 2: Dawn Carney, Valarie Owens, Shannon Magee, Bernitta Irving, Kelvin Grant. Row 3: Lisa Larose, Pam Peters, Carla Triplett, Stanley Higgins.

At left, Atha Eatman and Valarie Owens are happy to inform Mr. Carrier and Mrs. Barber that the fundraising is successful. Above, Shannon Magee solicits donations from students in the lunchroom.

Above, many cooks make the work fun! At right, Home Economics Club Members include: Row 1: Marilyn Felix, Elizabeth Cardona, Michelle Smith, Freda Swan, Angela Streeter, Milagros Crespo. Row 2: Joshua Fontanez, Yvette Ford, Christopher Johnson, Lynn Thomas, Monique Franklin.

Home Ec Club To Affiliate With FHA - HERO

Milagros Crespo measures carefully to be sure her recipe is perfect.

The Home Economics Club's Advisor, Mrs. Arnold, expects to start a new program which will benefit her students greatly.

Called FHA - HERO, which stands for Future Homemakers of America - Home Economics Related Occupations, it is a nationwide program which has a planned agenda and very specific objectives. It is expected that the program segments will help students become more qualified to be leaders by putting them through activities calculated to develop a personal leadership style. It is expected that students will be able to deal with one another more successfully.

Mrs. Arnold feels this program should involve and interest many Juniors and Freshmen as well as Seniors so that the program can continue with trained members.

Mrs. Arnold stated, "With this planned program of activities, the students will value the opportunity to learn leadership skills, engage in national projects, broaden their perspectives, meet new people and develop new personal and career goals."

A goal of the FHA - HERO program is to instill a sense of responsibility in its student participants and to cause them to work together effectively toward success. This program should provide an effective basis for the meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Afro-Am Club Promotes Self-Reliance

The Afro-American Club, the newest club at Commerce was started in October, 1985 with Miss Pellerin as advisor. As the group organized, Regina Cole was elected as the first president. The group consists of twenty-five members.

The purpose of the Afro-American Club is to get more Black students interested in their backgrounds. Anyone is welcomed into the club, since being Black is not a prerequisite. Stressed are self-reliance and pride in oneself.

The group decided that as an initial activity they would put on a performance of "The Wiz" as a way of noting Black History Month. The play was adjusted to make it more pertinent to the High School of Commerce. Cooperating with the Afro-American Club members in preparing the presentation were members of the Drama Club and the Choral Groups and their advisors and the Art Department.

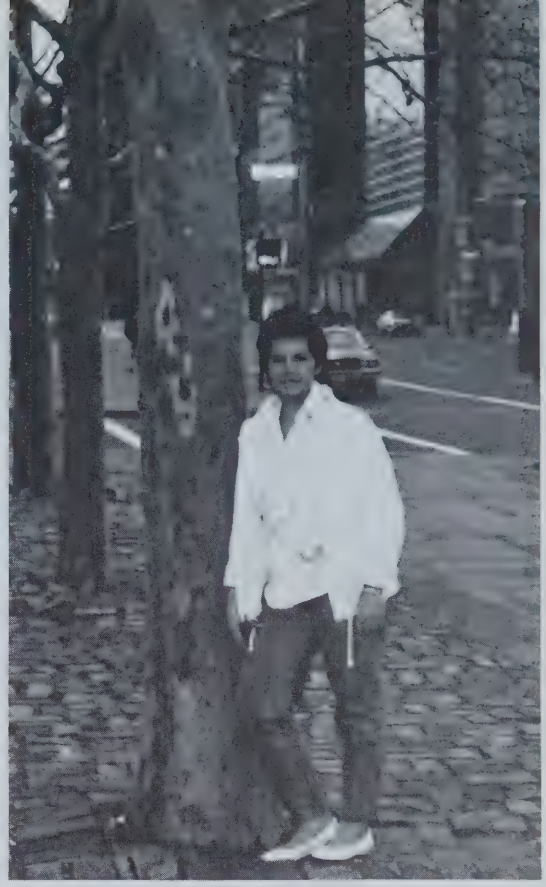
It is felt that the play, "The Wiz" is making the following point: "If you have a dream, hold on to it. If you feel that you can do something and someone is trying to hold you back from it, you keep going until you reach your goal!"

The play was presented for the students on February 28, 1986. As it was well received, it is the plan of the club to present it in the Junior High Schools.

Club members prepare for the upcoming production of "The Wiz."

At left, Afro-Am club members work to promote self reliance and pride as they rehearse for "The Wiz." Above, Robert Johnson choreographs one of the dance numbers.

Spanish Club Members include: Row 1: President Elizabeth Cardona, Yolanda Bass, Lourdes Lugo, Marilyn Felix, Marily Rivera, Luz Rodriguez, Jeanette Thornton, Edith Williams, Antonia Robles, Linda Falcon, Becky Fontanez. Row 2: Xavier Morales, Joshua Fontanez, Diana Perez, Tammy Desrosiers, Seana Johnson, Marisha Clinton, Alicia Cayode, Yvette Carter, Carla Mills, David Nieves. Row 3: Melanie Joyner, Hector Toledo, Elka Berrios, Michelle Mascara, Brenda Hebert, AnnMarie Santiago, Raul Gonzalez, Stephen Poole, Norma Colon. Row 4: William Rodriguez, Yoki Belvin, Indrani Peyton, Angel Reyes, Cynthia Guerra, Seana Harris, Melvin Rodriguez, Todd Zeo, Tod Jackson. At right, Marily Rivera enjoys the NYC view from in front of the United Nations Building.



Spanish Club Highlights Cultural Variety

Club members have fun in NYC as they visit the RCA Building before viewing the Radio City Music Hall production.

The High School of Commerce Spanish Club includes in its membership students of many races. Because of this, the students not only learn Spanish but also learn how to accept many racial differences.

This year the Spanish Club had several objectives one of which is to help the students understand and respect racial differences and to help students to learn from each other. The Club provides activities which cause the students to be aware of the different cultural groups that are in existence. It attempts to integrate the students in the club in common activities which will improve their language skills and their interpersonal skills.

In order to achieve these objectives, some activities were conducted. Among the most rewarding was the annual trip to New York City, where the students went on a big shopping spree, then to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall in New York, followed by an interesting dinner.

Last year the Spanish Club introduced to the High School of Commerce the Three Kings Day holiday which is celebrated by Spanish or Hispanic countries all over the world. A play was given by club members to inform other students. Other members sang some traditional Christmas carols which relate to this holiday.

There are several reasons why the Spanish Club has become a success. Miss Felix, President Elizabeth Cardona, and the enthusiastic members of the Spanish Club have set a fine example.

Drama Club Develops Student Techniques

This year the High School of Commerce Drama Club is directed by a new advisor, Mrs. Dunn, who transferred to Commerce this year from Chestnut Junior High School.

The Drama Club meets after school on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The developing actors and actresses in the club learn the importance of body language that must coincide with the dialogue to make a play effective. The students also learn the importance of timing in a play. An actor or actress must not only know his lines but also know when to come on stage to create the greatest impact on the audience. Not only do the actors and actresses have to have timing, but so do the stage hands and lighting personnel. Could you imagine the response if the curtains opened and the audience happened to catch the stage hands changing the scenery? All this must be studied and practiced.

In this club, students learn the importance of cooperation. They learn that one person cannot carry the play. These students not only learn to cooperate and to act as a group, but also to better express their thoughts as individuals.

After learning all these skills, the members of the Drama Club entertained the Commerce students and invited guests by presenting the musical comedy "Seven Brides for Dracula" in our Auditorium.

"I have been extremely pleased with my drama students. They are dedicated and enthusiastic. It has been very enjoyable working with them on "Seven Brides for Dracula," stated Mrs. Dunn.

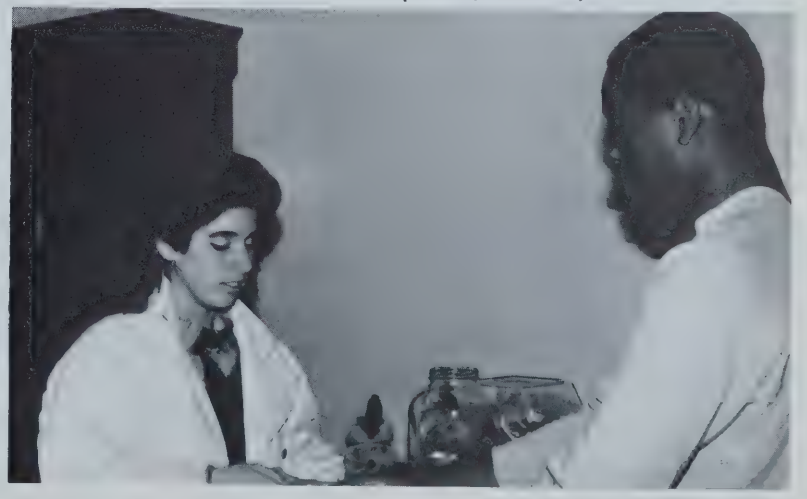
The action is intense as cast members rehearse a scene from their production, "Seven Brides for Dracula."

Drama Club members include: Row 1: Keith Garvey, Darlene Lopardo, Maria Brown, Margaret Smith, Ann Wunch. Row 2: Orlando Fuentes, Carrie Barringer, Regina Allen, Cheryl Ann St. John, Steve Guerin. Row 3: Kelvin Grant, Joshua Fontanez, Jimmy Torres, William Rodriguez, Carla Triplett, Chris Conant. At right, cast members work on staging.

School Store Staff includes: Row 1: Sherri Oertel, Lisa LaRose, Carla Tash. Row 2: Lynn Greene, Gina Ferrera, Aristea Demetriou, Kellee Donahue. At left, School Store Staffers Lisa LaRose and Carla Tash show off the Commerce Raider designed specially for the Grand Re-opening of the School Store.

School Store Reopens With New Look

School Store Director Mr. Varzeas explains how the School Store was renovated and reorganized to Channel 22 Reporter Jordan St. John.



Above, Monique Franklin has a hard time deciding what to buy. At right, Junior Bobby Brown pays Senior Gina Ferrera for a School Mascot.

Aides Serve In Many Capacities

A "Touch of Class" is shown by the many students who contribute to the various operations that allow the High School of Commerce to run smoothly by serving as Aides for several activities.

Such operations include delivering bulletins and supplies, writing out tardy passes and collecting attendance cards and referral slips, activities carried out by the Office Aides.

Guidance Aides play an important part in our school's functioning because they deal with the clerical work that needs to be done for the Guidance Department.

In addition, we have Librarian Aides who check passes and collect overdue books in our Commerce Library.

Nurse's Aides are a big help to the nurse. They perform such jobs as putting forms together for sports, filing students records, running errands and logging students out of school.

The cafeteria runs smoothly due to the help of the Cafeteria Aides, students who cashier and collect and clean trays.

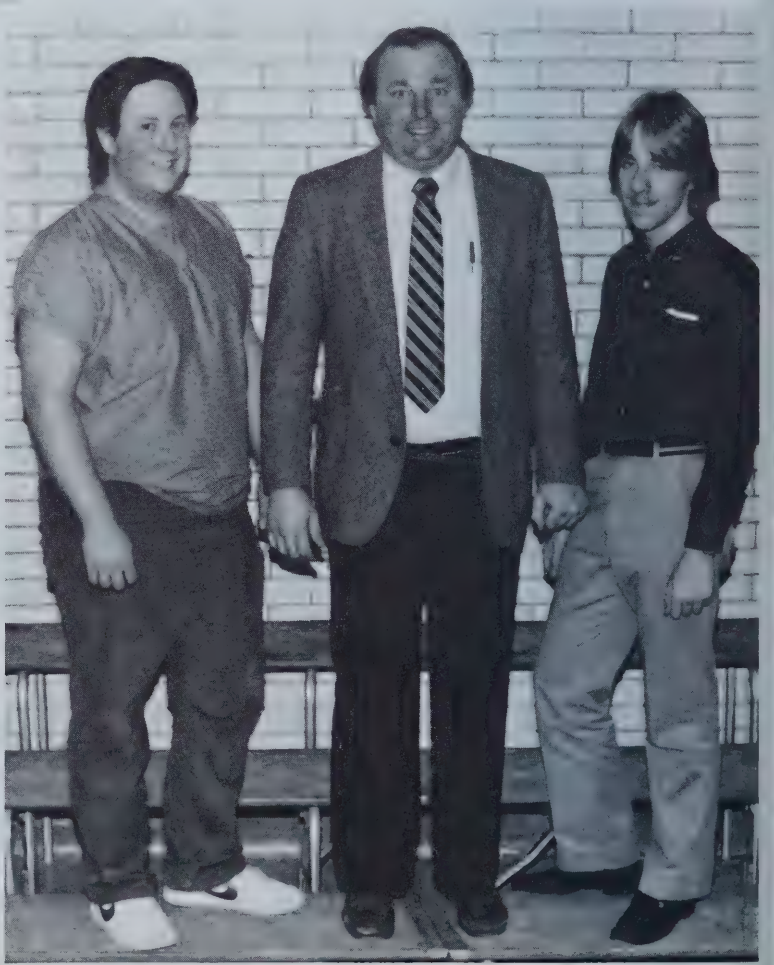
Audio Visual Aides also play an important role in our school's smooth functioning because they deliver films and film projectors to the faculty as well as help to run these machines.

Many Student Aides are selected by their counselors while some volunteer to help during their study periods.

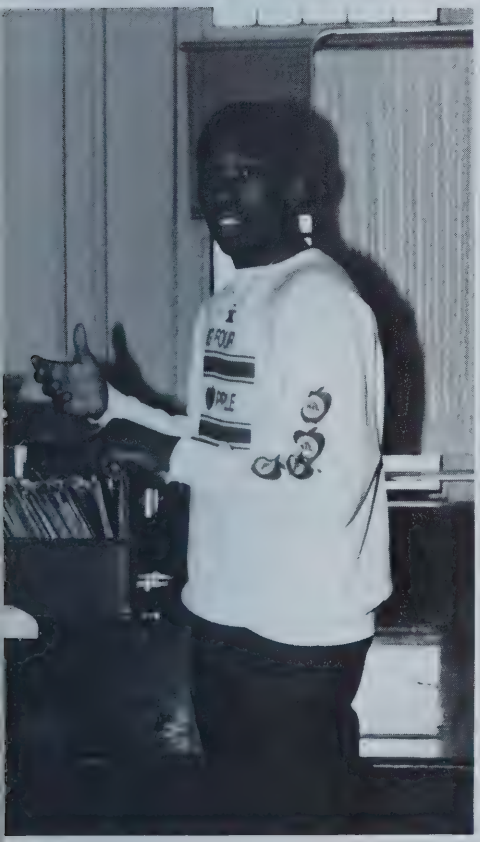
These helpful students allow Commerce to display "A Touch of Class" as various activities are carried out smoothly and efficiently.

Guidance Aides include: Row 1: Wanda Segarra, Grisel Gonzalez, Anna Trezza, Charlene White, Nichelle Carrington, Militza Cuadrado. Row 2: Marilyn Felix, Pam Philipoff, Lisa Polite, Carrie Tyler, Carla Triplett.

Above, Nurse's Aides include Tracy Theres, Debbi Meyer, Carrie Barringer and Dorothy Mecure. Audio Visual Aides who assist A.V. Director Mr. Olejarz are Andrew Doty and Scott DelPozzo.



Below, Office Aides include: Row 1: Elizabeth Cardona, Freda Swan, Dona Bradley, Antonia Robles, Brenda Martinez. Row 2: Marily Rivera, Patty Novak, Anna Maria Carnevale, Tonya Johnson, Selestine Cole, Sarah Brandzel. Row 3: Angela Parfumi, Betty Anne LaMory, Diana Lake, Terekah Thaxton. At left, Library Aides include: Row 1: Kim Ruais, Librarian Mrs. O'Neill, Heidi Currier. Row 2: Michelle Denning, Ray Choniere, Betty Ann LaMory.



Above right, Cafeteria Aides include: Row 1: Linda Falcon. Row 2: Glenn Dowler, Carla Mills, Julius Lewis. Above left are Cafeteria Aides Belda Santiago and LaRhetta Hall. Far left, Nurse's Aide Chris Johnson keeps up with the filing.

Above, Valerie Duke is carefully attended by a Bloodmobile Staffer. At left, donors can smile because they know they are helping save lives.

HSC Students Give 'Gift Of Life'

There has been a Bloodmobile visit to Commerce each year for the past twelve. To be able to donate blood, a person has to be in good health, be over 16 years of age and be of an appropriate weight for his age and height.

Not everyone who volunteers to give blood is able to do so. Fifteen people were deferred for some reason such as having low hemoglobin, being underweight or having a fever. This year 75 pints of blood were collected, a slight decrease from last year.

The Bloodmobile visit is publicized about three weeks ahead of time so that the people who are willing to donate blood may sign up to do so.

Many students volunteer their time and effort to help for such a good cause. Student volunteers make posters, go around to the homerooms recruiting donors and help organize the equipment on the actual day of the Bloodmobile.

Miss Hogan, who is in charge of the Bloodmobile Program, stated "The students are most supportive, enthusiastic and helpful with the preparations."

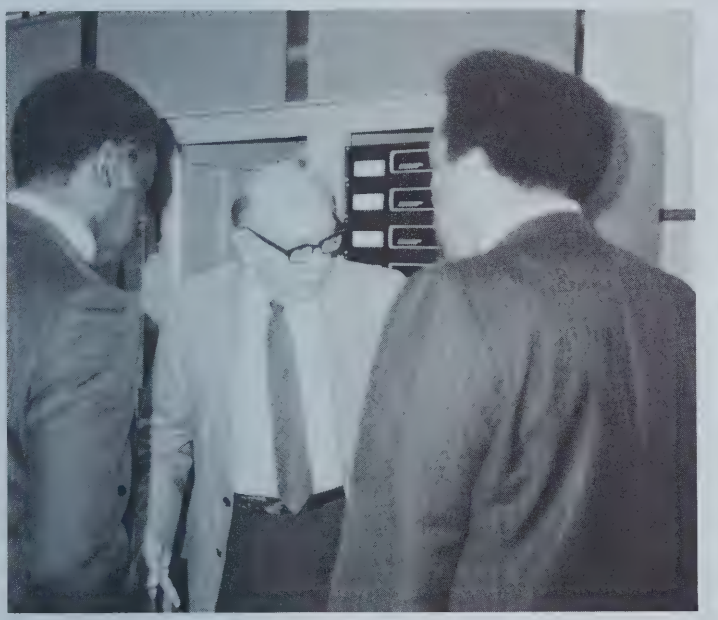
It is inspiring to know that our students are willing to share a part of themselves to help others survive.

Above, these Seniors want to know from the source — "Does it hurt?" At left, Stacy Kirk gives her vital statistics to a Red Cross Volunteer.

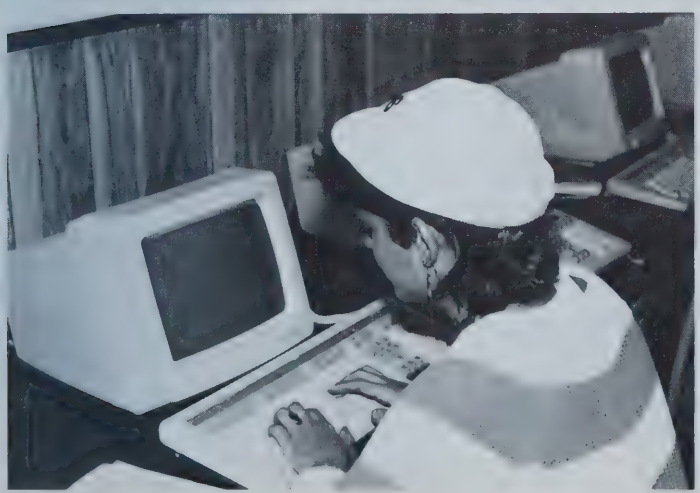
Computer Program/Facilities Expand

Jose Rodriguez calls up his catalog.

Mayor Richard Neal, Superintendent Donahoe, Director of Occupational Education Sidney Snegg and School Committee Member Mrs. Patricia Correira tour the new Computer Lab during the Opening Ceremonies.



Above, Mr. Snegg and Deputy Superintendent Bryant Robinson demonstrate the equipment for a visiting guest. Below. Junior Jeanette Thornton enters a program into the computer.



The official opening of the New Computer Center featured ribbon cutting by Mayor Richard Neal, following which Superintendent Donahoe, Director of Occupational Education Sidney Snegg, Assistant Superintendent Bryant Robinson, School Committee Chairman Raymond DiPasquale, School Committeewoman Patricia Correira and other dignitaries toured the facility.

The High School of Commerce has the largest computer installation in the School Department. There is one computer located in room 132 to service the needs of Commerce and three other computers that service practically all the elementary schools in the city by way of the Chapter I program.

Over the past year, a joint effort between Chapter I, a federally-funded program, and the city resulted in the transformation of rooms 132 A + B into a modern computer facility. Carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians cooperated with technicians from Digital Equipment Corporation (the computer manufacturers) to build the room. Special electricity was brought into the room and filtered for use by the computers. A large industrial air conditioner was installed, with units outside on the roof above the gymnasium to provide the climate control and air purification necessary for computers.

The computers themselves, all Digital PDP - 11/44's, are run by two people. Miss Kathy Brown directs the Chapter I program. Mr. Emil Masi directs the program for Commerce. Mr. Masi, along with Mr. McWha and Mr. Black, teach the computer curriculum at Commerce. This ranges from teaching use of the computer as a diagnostic tool, to giving individual attention to finding students' learning difficulties, all the way to having students write programs themselves.

The response by the student body to the Computer Program has been very enthusiastic, so much so that another room of self-contained word processors will probably soon be acquired. They will be separate from the main machines, but the word processing will be extremely similar to the Decword students are learning on the larger machine. This will give them exposure to the kind of functions they will need to be prepared for in the office of today and the future.

The ultimate objective at Commerce is to have these machines accessed by such activities as G.O. Accounting, Yearbook and the Newspaper.

Student Council Joins Leaders

Student Government at the High School of Commerce involves the cooperation of several elected and appointed student groups. There are Freshmen, Junior and Senior Student Councils whose elected members supervise the activities of their respective classes. There are also appointed Homeroom Representatives who function as three separate but cooperating bodies for the three Commerce classes.

All these groups operate as one Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. Barber, Advisor. Elected officers for this united Student Council are President Aida Diaz, Vice-President Michelle Artioli and Secretary Heather Scannell.

The Student Council this year participated in many activities including the Mexican Aid Drive advised by Mrs. Barber and Mr. Carrier, the Annual Canned Food Drive, and the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

The Student Council members also assisted with Open House and acted as guides for the Massachesetts Business Education Association conference meeting held at Commerce this year.

Some members of the Student Council attended the regional meeting of the Western Mass. Association of Student Councils at Ludlow to share their ideas and leadership skills with other students. The Council intends to send delegates to the State Conference to be held on Cape Cod.

In addition, the Student Council supervises all elections for class officers and oversees the activities which the three classes carry on for fundraisers.

Senior Council includes: Row 1: Christy Woods, Freda Swan, Aida Diaz, Deidra Troy. Row 2: Elka Berrios, Monique Franklin, Angel Reyes, Anna Trezza.

The 1985-1986 High School of Commerce Student Council

Junior Council includes: Row 1: Carla Triplett, Heather Scannell. Row 2: Jewell Rice, Shannon Magee, Henryne Lockett. Row 3: Joshua Fontanez, Tina Miller.

Below, Senior Homeroom Representatives include: Row 1: Christy Woods, Angela Streeter, Valerie Duke, Cindy Moquin, Anna Trezza. Row 2: Kari Harder, Stacy Kirk, Debbie Meyer, Freda Swan, Kim Seabrooks, Monique Franklin. Row 3: Michelle Paquin, Rafael Nazario, Angel Reyes, Diana Lake, Sam Maylor. At left, Junior Homeroom Representatives include: Michelle Leith, Sandy Parsons, Carla Nazario. Row 2: Patrick Nunnally, Jewell Rice, Monica Waddell, David Mitchell. Row 3: Tony Motley, Kevin Gray, Shannon Magee, Joshua Fontanez, Carla Triplett.

At left, Freshman Council includes: Row 1: Donna Brown, Angela Newell. Row 2: Vivian Murphy, Calvin Hamrick, Stephanie Franklin. Freshmen Homeroom Representatives include: Row 1: Janice Maldonado, Lissette Torres, Angela Newell, Elizabeth Rivera, Jackie Loving. Row 2: Alison Webb, Gwendolyn Mathis, Jason Allen, Margaret Smith, William Hanson, Tammy Clarke, Melissa Federico. Row 3: Barbara Czelusniak, Amelia Vasquez, Robert Johnson, Todd Zeo, Linda Razick, Sonia Schanck, Vivian Murphy.

Choral Groups Publicize Commerce

The Music Department at Commerce, under the direction of Miss Wcislo, has developed several excellent performing choral groups. The choirs offer something for everyone, because varying skills are accommodated. The Show Choir is the most difficult. Very strong and exceptional voices are required, and each member must have some background in dance, whether jazz, tap, ballet or modern. It is geared toward contemporary music from Broadway shows and is very structured. This group plans to present a fairly long program open to the public in Spring and enter the State Competition.

The Gospel Choir is conducted as an extra curricular activity, meeting after school and studying only gospel music. The Madrigal Choir sings with no accompaniment while the Advanced Choir concentrates on traditional three-part music and the Concert Choir presents a variety of music, both old style and new style, singing the melodies and offering solo work.

Newcomers can start with the Freshman Choir which requires no audition and does traditional music while preparing singers for the other choirs.

Several public appearances at Shriners' Hospital, Digital Equipment Co., Ingleside and Eastfield Malls and downtown restaurants have met with much success and the musical groups have been invited to return. Miss Wcislo feels that there is much musical talent at Commerce and she is happy to present these groups to the public in the greater Springfield area and enhance the reputation of Commerce in the community.

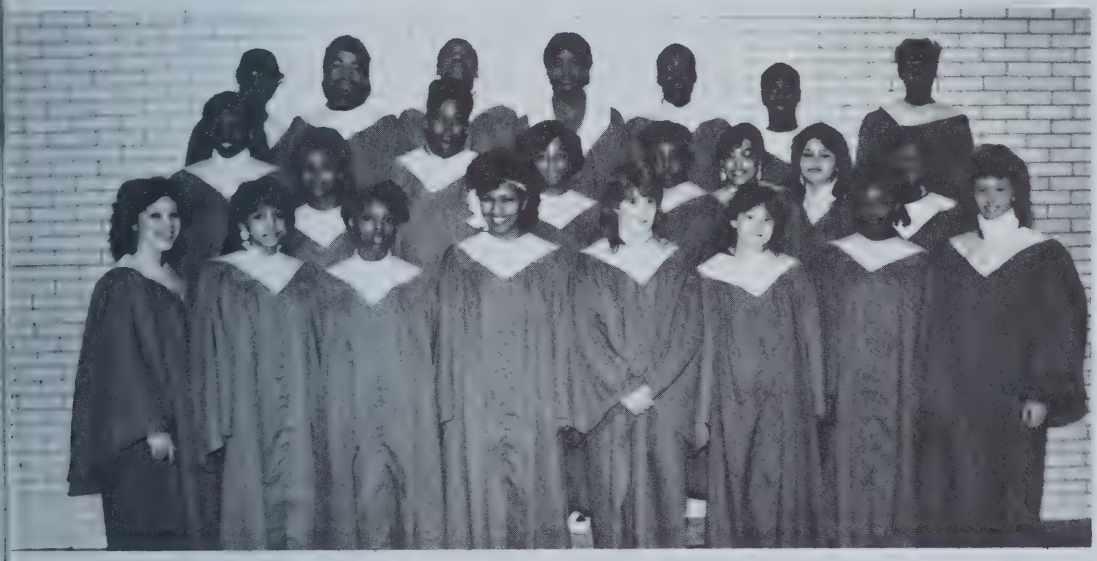
Show Choir includes: Row 1: Dennette Harris, Yolanda Bass, Ronda Brown. Row 2: Katrina Spradley, LaRhetta Hall, Stephanie Howard, Felicia Mack. Row 3: James Trahan, Juan Martinez, James Lewis, Robert Johnson, DeAven Williams.

The Commerce Gospel Choir adds inspiration to the Open House Ceremonies.

Concert Choir includes: Row 1: Heather Scannell, Valerie Owens, Traci Lewis, Melissa Johnson, Katrina Spradley, Yolonda Bass, Dennette Harris. Row 2: Monique Glover, Tina Miller, Charlene White, Michelle Carrington, Stephanie Howard, Mariesca Darby, Christy Wood. Row 3: John Lizardi, Mike Smith, DeAver Williams, John Johnson, Juan Martinez, Norman Bolston.

Madrigal Choir includes: Row 1: Tangy McAllister, Brenda Van Valkenburg, Rachael Adams, Carolyn Heywood, Ramona Thompson, Zorina Click. Row 2: Luz Alvarado, Shane Turconi, Sandra Mason, Rhonda Bridges, Ann Marie Brown. Row 3: George Williams, Darrell Headley, Julius Lewis, Lisa Lawrence, Zelma Click.

Concentrating on her score, Freshman Pam Philipoff adds her clarinet sounds to the band.



Freshman Choir includes: Row 1: Christina Lyttle, Elizabeth Cintron, Yolanda Smith, Barbara Cordero, Kathy Voutrain, Joy Jasmin, Lisa Richardson, Barbara Czelusniak. Row 2: Robin Bailey, Felicia Edwards, Kim Bullock, Donna Brown, Sharon Glynn, Maribel Gonzalez, Lisa Rosario, Taress Marshall. Row 3: John Thomas, Reuben Foster, Patrick Moore, Gregory Smith, Leon Spradley, Marquise Rowtham, Gail Terry.

Miss Susan Wcislo conducts the Concert Choir.

Band includes: Row 1: David Brown, Tammy Clarke. Row 2: Gina Barbiero, Pam Philipoff, Greg Fitzgerald, Melissa Federico, Tricia Kenny, Judy Torres, Miss Susan Wcislo.

Advanced Girls Choir includes: Row 1: Cathy D'Agostino, Bernella Logan, Tara Evans, Michaela Heath, Maribel Castillo. Row 2: Tammy Deshais, Gloria Cassilla, Felicia Jackson, Patricia Ortiz. Row 3: Vikki Sisco, Jackie Otey, Pamela Brown.

NHS Recognizes Service,

The Stanley O. Smith Chapter of the National Honor Society at the High School of Commerce held a dinner on October 30, 1985 at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Springfield to honor its thirty-one old and new members and their families prior to the annual Installation Ceremony. Over seventy family members witnessed twelve Seniors recognized as two year members, and seven Seniors and twelve Juniors installed as first year members in the evening ceremony which was planned to recognize the outstanding leadership qualities and academic performance of National Honor Society members.

NHS President Michele Artioli presided at the Installation Ceremony as she introduced the evening's featured speakers. NHS officers and Senior members delivered pertinent speeches on several aspects of school and family life as they affect HSC students and their achievements.

Assistant Superintendent John V. Shea delivered greetings from the School Committee and Administration and complimented the members on the service, leadership and academic achievements they have displayed.

Special recognition was given to honored guests Assistant Principal Miss Adelina DiSanti, Honor Society Adviser Miss Donna McCarthy and HSC Project Lead Coordinator Mrs. Brown of the Junior League of Springfield.

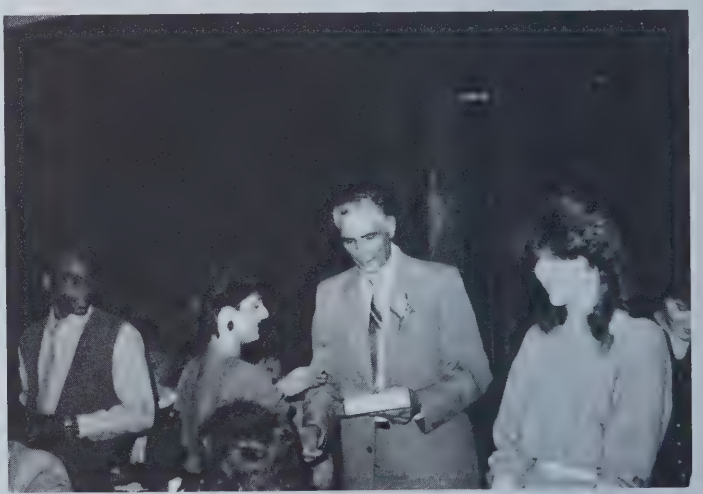
Speaker for the Installation Ceremony was Hampden County Treasurer Rose Marie Coughlin who urged NHS members to continue their excellent progress and achievements. Mrs. Coughlin observed that "the fine young people being recognized this evening will be the leaders of tomorrow and our future lives will be in good hands with their leadership." Principal Gene F. Basili thanked the parents for giving Commerce their children and commented that the thirty-one young people honored during this ceremony represent the top 2 ½ percent of all Commerce students - "the best of the best."

Mr. Basili then officiated at the presentations portion of the Installation. New members received the NHS Membership Card and Certificate recognizing their membership in this prestigious organization. The inductees then recited the NHS Pledge as they officially became members of NHS.

Two-year Senior members of NHS were recognized with the presentation of Honor Society Keys and college editions of the Merriam-Webster Dictionary which were donated by this Springfield publisher.

Second year member Heidi Gaudet receives a dictionary and a smile from Mr. Basili.

NHS President Michelle Artioli is pleased to receive her second year award.



Senior NHS members above proudly accept their keys as symbols of their outstanding achievement. At left, parents and friends eagerly await the awards presentations after a delicious dinner.

Leadership, Character and Scholarship

National Honor Society members include Row 1: Monica Plummer, Norma Alicea, Carla Nazario, Craig Evertsz, Heidi Gaudet, Heather Scannell, Carla Triplett. Row 2: Patti McKenzie, Mia Pasquariello, Danielle Meunier, Debbi Meyer, Extella Jones, Tina Miller. Row 3: Giezi Colon, Tim Jackson, Lisa Clarke, Sharon Pratt, James Manzi, Julio Trujillo.

Mr. Basili presents Timango Jackson with his Miriam-Webster Dictionary, a special gift to NHS members donated by the Springfield publisher.

Above, Nilda Cardona proudly accepts her recognition. Below, Patti McKenzie and her parents share a proud moment just before Patti's installation as an NHS member.

The Stanley O. Smith Chapter of the National Honor Society is for students who excel in academics. A member must fulfill certain requirements such as have a minimum scholastic average of 3.0 along with signs of good leadership, service, and character. As a member, they are entitled to privileges such as a membership card which gives them access to meetings and the use of the library during a study period without a pass. They are also given a second set of books whenever possible.

Along with the recognition and privileges, members must perform a service for the school such as serving as an office, library, teacher or guidance aide.

At the annual induction, a candlelight ritual is observed in which colored candles are used to represent the four requirements of the Society - Leadership, Scholarship, Service and Character.

This year, the group activities under the direction of Adviser Miss McCarthy, included collecting canned goods and Toys for Tots during the Christmas season. In cooperation with the Student Council, they sold carnations and candy bars to raise Scholarship money for the society's senior members. Members also represented Commerce as they assembled downtown in tribute to the two policemen killed in action earlier this year. They also devised a new plan to begin a S.A.D.D. Chapter (Students Against Driving Drunk) at Commerce by the end of this year, part of which involves an assembly advocating S.A.D.D. and making available "Contracts for Life."

A new program this year which gives members a chance to tutor elementary school children after school at the Roland Heacock Cultural Enrichment School was also initiated.

G.O. Dues Add Up To Student Benefits

"G.O." is the term used to mean General Organization, a system which was started at Commerce in 1931. The purpose of G.O. was to finance efficiently the cost of student activities. It is interesting to note that the amount paid as G.O. dues when the system was first started was three dollars with an enrollment of 1700 students. The amount paid as dues has gone up only two dollars in fifty-five years! The approximately 500 students included in G.O. in 1985-86 pay $5.00 each.

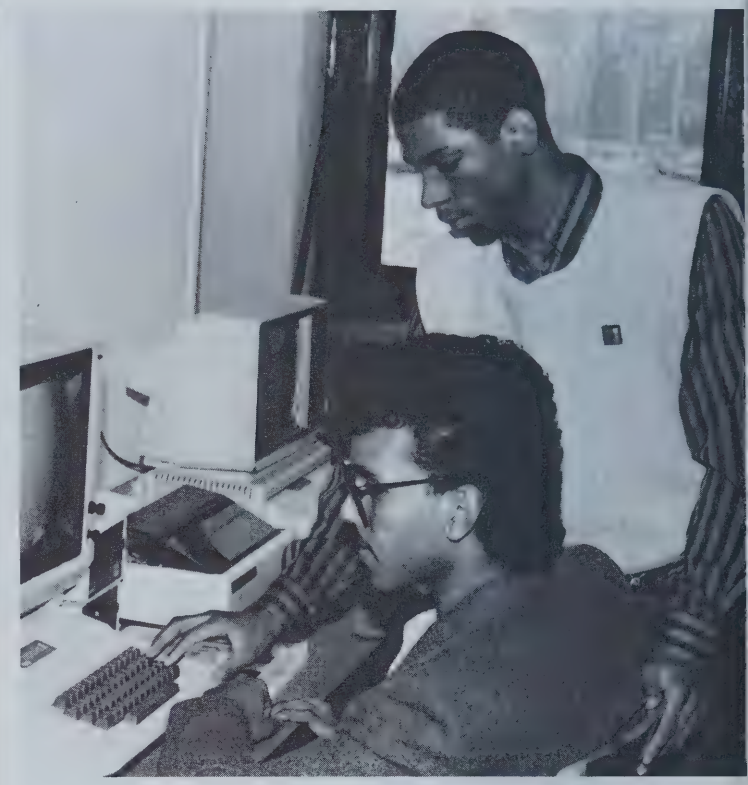
The G.O. homeroom is run by Mr. Tenczar for the fifth year, and there are 22 students. These students have maintained an A or B average in Accounting I, have been recommended by their teachers and approved by the administration.

The amount from G.O. dues help to pay for activities for Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen, and partially offsets the cost of the Commerce ***Executive,*** the school newspaper, and CADUCEUS, the school yearbook.

Seniors have a Senior Activity fee to pay in addition. For this they receive CADUCEUS, a case for the diploma and a cap and gown at no additional charge. The prices for the Senior Banquet and the Senior Prom are also less because of that charge.

The responsibilities of a G.O. Homeroom member, called a G.O. Agent, or Auditor, include collecting money for G.O., S.A. and the CADUCEUS and then bringing the money to Room 113 and keeping accurate records of these transactions.

Each G.O. Auditor has responsibility for as many as three individual homerooms - Freshman, Junior and Senior. When the money is brought to Room 113, a cashier receives the money and writes out a receipt. The Auditor receives a slip noting the transaction and then records the transaction on the individual student's record. The G.O. Auditors are involved in the measuring for caps and gowns and are available to the faculty and administration to perform other duties upon request. They also must keep up on their regular Accounting II studies.



Giezi Colon shows Tim Jackson the program used to keep the G.O. Accounting Records.

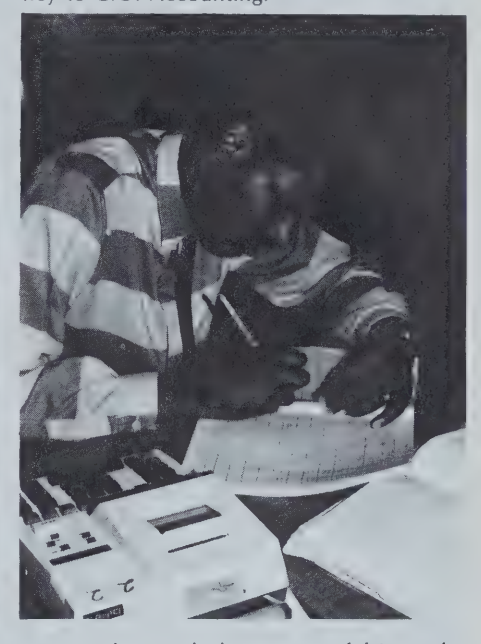
G.O. Staffers collect dues payments from students eager to benefit from G.O. bargains.

The G.O. Homeroom includes: Row 1: Norma Alicea, Jill Liquori, Heidi Gaudet, Michelle Francis, Mia Pasquariello, Patricia McKenzie. Row 2: Ruben Garcia, Tony Hirst, Kari Harder, Extella Jones, Annamarie Carnavale. Row 3: Mr. Tenczar, William Rodriguez, Giezi Colon, Gilberto Hernandez, MacArthur Starks, Tim Jackson, Rachel Bogacz.

Senior G.O. Agents include: Row 1: Nereida Lisboa, Emily Arroyo, Yvette Carter, Valerie Duke, Cindy Moquin, April Grange, Michelle Smith. Row 2: Dawn Carney, Bonnie Giampo, Cindy Guerci, Wanda Segarra, Anna Trezza, Kim Seabrooks. Row 3: Seana Johnson, Rafael Nazario, Sam Maylor, Kari Harder, Diana Lake, Monique Glover.

Recordkeeping and double checking are the key to G.O. Accounting.

Junior G.O. Agents include: Row 1: Michelle Leith, Sandy Parsons, Luz Rodriguez, Cathy Keeler, Karen Granger. Row 2: Jewell Rice, Monica Waddell, Shannon Magee, Sherri Stovall. Row 3: John Murphy, Kevin Gray, Joshua Fontanez, Carla Triplett, Jose Rodriguez, Jr. Freshmen G.O. Agents include: Row 1: Thomas DeVane, Lissette Torres, Elizabeth Rivera, Janice Calo, Alicia Cayode, Christine Mucha, Kimberlee Combs. Row 2: Barbara Czelusniak, Tammy Clarke, Ruthie Rodriguez, Christine Lyttle, Stacy Bilodeau, Tracy Pieniak. Row 3: Amelia Vasquez, Sonia Schanck, Jackie Loving, Vivian Murphy, Jonathan Fuss, Todd Zeo, Robert Johnson.



MacArthur Starks keeps a careful journal.

Concentration is essential for accuracy.

Commerce Informs/Entertains Visitors

The High School of Commerce Open House was held on November 18, 1985. For the third year, Open House was held at night so as to allow parents the opportunity to visit and admire Commerce.

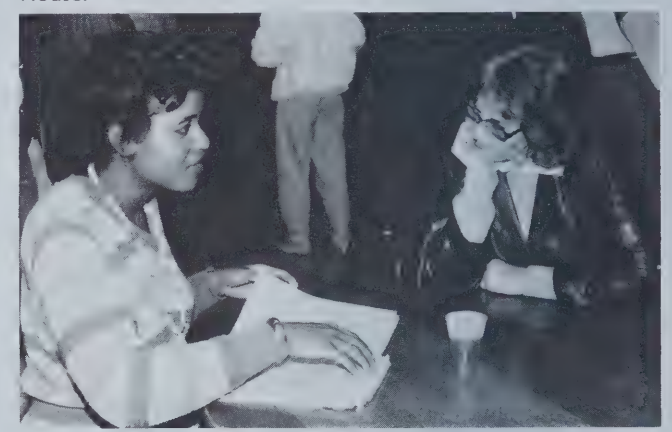
After greeting the parents and faculty assembled in our Auditorium, Mr. Basili introduced two Business Consultants, Mr. Floyd Narcisse and Mr. Thomas Yvon, who gave brief presentations including an overview of the business world and its impact on society.

The Choral Groups then entertained the parents and guests with a variety of musical selections including "That's Entertainment" a presentation by the Show Choir which sings and dances.

After the introductory program in the Auditorium concluded, parents and students were invited to the Cafeteria for refreshments. During the reception in the Cafeteria, parents had a chance to talk to the teachers of their children, the guidance counselors, and the administrators. They had the opportunity to ask questions about the school, the courses of study, the individual subjects, the training and career options open to their children, the extra curricular activities offered here at Commerce and the way in which the new Springfield Grading System would impact on their children.

Parents were enthusiastic about what they heard and what they observed and felt that Commerce was educating their children with more than a touch of class.

Mr. Jasiewicz confers with a parent and student during Open House.



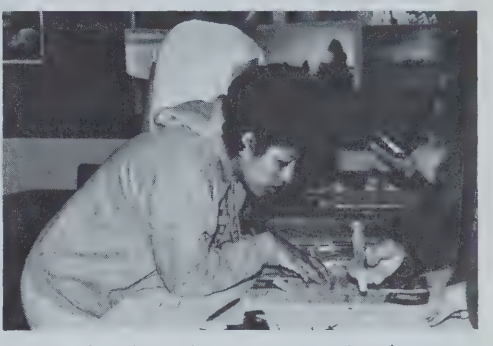
Open House gives Miss Pellerin a chance to meet parents.

Welcoming parents and friends to Open House, Mr. Basili introduces the program for the evening. At right, the Show Choir entertains the attendees.

Mrs. Maroney reviews grades with a student and her parents.

The Executive Staff: Row 1: Darcy Lawler, Debbi Meyer, Linda Falcon and Dedria Andrews Row 2: Lisa Hanks, Kevin Chisholm, Demoris Payne, Betty Anne LaMory, Seana Johnson, Mrs. Haley, Gary Perry, Laura Russell.

Below, Seana Johnson listens as Debbi Meyer helps her with a page three dummy.



Linda Falcon does some proofreading.

Publishing *Executive* Requires Training

Above, Mrs. Haley, Debbi Meyer, and reporter Darcy Lawler confer on an article. Below, reporters Kevin Chisholm and Laura Russell adjust stories to fit a page.

Mix together in a bowl two cupfuls of an outgoing personality, one cupful of confidence in speaking with a person you hardly know, a pinch of curiosity, a "C" or better average in English, and you have the recipe for a successful newspaper staff member.

The 1985-86 *Executive* staff actually spent their Junior year in a year long Journalism class. In this class they learned the history of the newspaper, how a city newspaper is run, the basics of running the school newspaper, how to research, gather information and write articles, how to take printable photographs, and how to make up a page layout. Thus, they were ready to run a newspaper before they became staff members.

In their Senior year, these trained students became the *Executive* staff and presented the year's happenings, both in and out of school and their ideas and feelings in the Commerce *Executive.*

This year, as in past years, the staff went to a newspaper seminar at Holyoke Community College. While there, they picked up quite a few tips to use in preparing the *Executive.* They also attended a video workshop and starred in and produced their own T.V. talk show about newspaper production.

Dedria Andrews, Kevin Chisholm, Linda Falcon, Lisa Gosselin, Lisa Hanks, Seana Johnson, Betty Anne LaMory, Darcy Lawler, Danielle Pastreck, Demoris Payne, Gary Perry and Laura Russell proved to be an exceptionally hardworking staff. The helpfulness and knowledge of Adviser Mrs. Linda Haley and skill and dedication of Editor-in-Chief Debbi Meyer kept the staff members together as one big happy family and made it possible to publish a newspaper.

CADUCEUS Captures Commerce Class

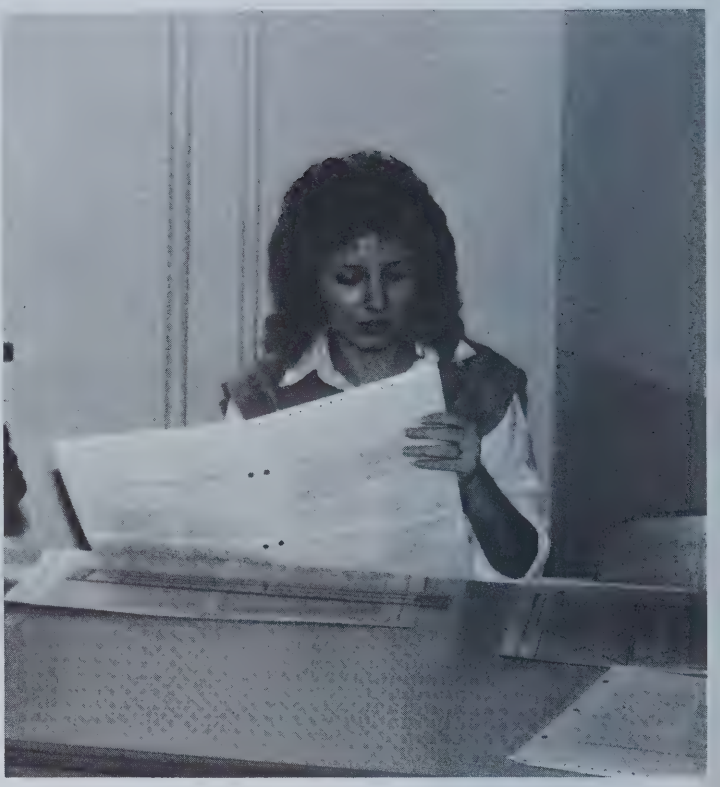
The 1986 Yearbook staff, with creative minds, worked together to make the 1986 CADUCEUS the best yearbook Commerce has ever produced. Under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Murphy, Faculty Adviser, the editorial staff of eighteen dedicated and industrious students worked long and hard to produce CADUCEUS - 1986.

The successes and accomplishments of the Class of 1986 (and the events of their years at High School of Commerce) were graphically recorded in the pages of the 1986 CADUCEUS.

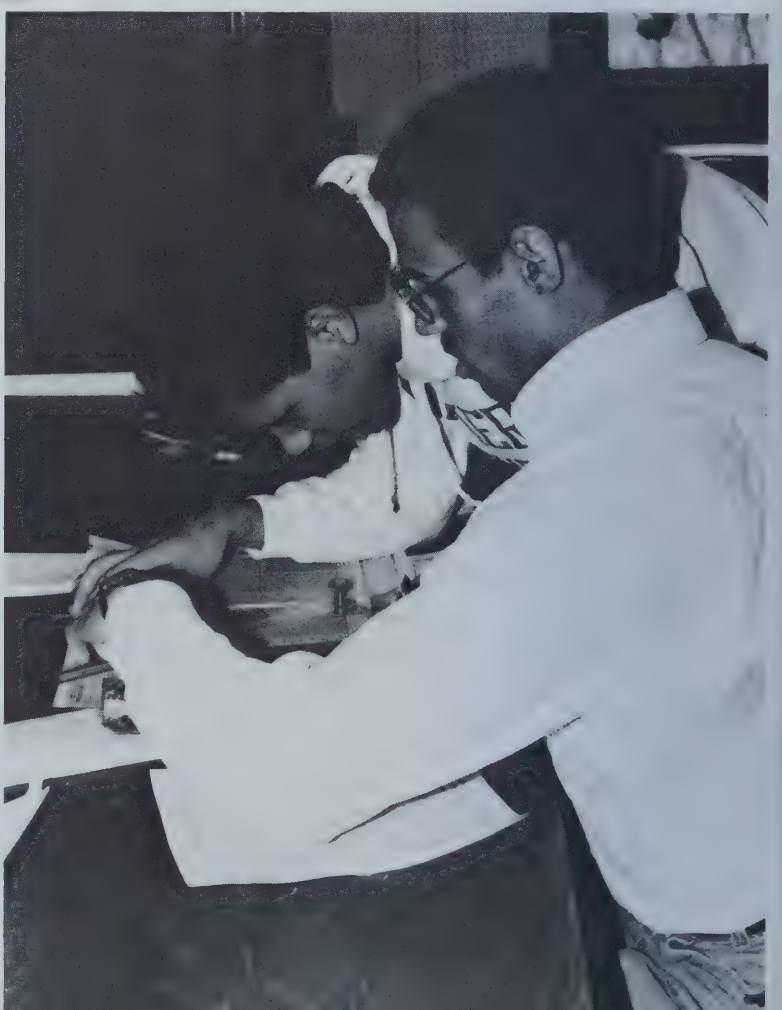
Much study and evaluation was involved in selecting theme, style of page layout, illustration style, photographic character and content and applicable high-tech graphics. The actual page design proved to be a time consuming but fascinating activity for the student staff. Miss Murphy stated "The staff members showed such enthusiam and perseverance that I am proud to be associated with them in the production of this quality publication - they were super!"

Co-Editors Sharon Pratt and Orlando Fuentes coordinated a staff composed of two-year veterans Heidi Gaudet, Aida Diaz and Cindy Guerci and several new participants. Members new this year to the challenges of yearbook production included Brenda Maillet, Angel Reyes, Lorena Garcia, Angel Maldonaldo, Kari Harder, Gilberto Hernandez, Debbi Meyer, Lisa McCormick, Kara Pepper, Linda Morris, Deidre Troy, Sherri Stovall and Carrie Tyler. Juniors Joshua Fontanez and Marily Rivera and Freshman Sonia Schanck contributed their photographic skills on a volunteer basis when needed. The innovative ideas of this group helped contribute to the success of the 1986 CADUCEUS. Mrs. Nadine Christman coordinated the work of securing advertising revenue for the yearbook in her capacity as advertising staff adviser.

All the members of the CADUCEUS staff cooperated to produce the excellent yearbook which captures the memorable events in the high school careers of the members of the High School of Commerce Class of 1986.

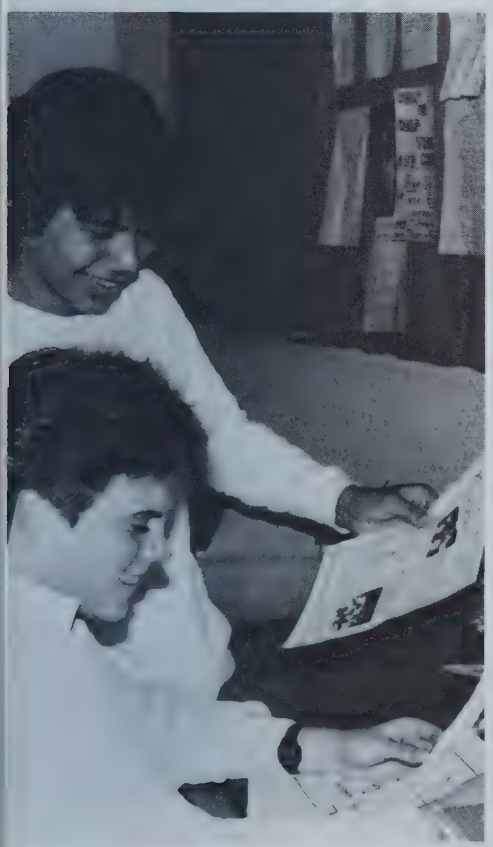


Heidi Gaudet checks over the layout design before she selects the pictures for the page and writes the copy and captions — a procedure necessary to complete each of the 168 pages in this CADUCEUS.



Above, Adviser Miss Murphy and Josten's Publishing Representative Don Lendry cooperate on initial plans for 1986 at the Summer Yearbook Workshop in Rhode Island which was attended by yearbook staffers. At right, Orlando Fuentes and Angel Maldonado collaborate to get the work accomplished.

At left, Gilberto Hernandez keeps his eye on the photographer while Brenda Maillet and Angel Maldonado work uninterrupted. Lower left, Cindy Guerci carefully draws the Senior layout. Below, CADUCEUS Business Staffers plan a page layout for advertising.



Above, the 1986 CADUCEUS Staff includes: Row 1: Carrie Tyler, Aida Diaz, Kari Harder, Heidi Gaudet, Lorena Garcia. Row 2: Cindy Guerci, Angel Reyes, Debbi Meyer, Deidre Troy, Brenda Maillet. Row 3: Sherri Stovall, Sharon Pratt, Gilberto Hernandez, Orlando Fuentes, Angel Maldonado, Adviser Miss Murphy. At left, Business Staff members Victor Vargas and Michelle Denning are happy to look for prospective ad sales customers.

Program Teaches Job Search Skills

Gaining employment can be methodical and fun according to approximately 100 Commerce Seniors enrolled in our chapter of the Jobs for Baystate Graduates program.

During this second successful year of participation by High School of Commerce students, Seniors who opted not to immediately pursue higher education are trained to adjust to the working world. These students learn about the variety of jobs available in our world and are helped to select the fields which seem suitable for them.

During non-credit class sessions, instruction is given in the correct procedures for filling out applications, creating effective resumes, displaying leadership skills and behaving appropriately in a variety of work situations.

This background career information and related job skills information is reinforced by pertinent counseling and job placement efforts by the two program leaders, Miss Pratt and Mr. Gagnon. With assistance from these leaders, students are able to contact potential employers for full-time placement after graduation, possibly beginning as a part time job during their senior year.

Each year the Bay State Career Association - Jobs for Bay State Graduates Installation Ceremony is an important evening occasion attended by friends and relatives who fill the Commerce Auditorium.

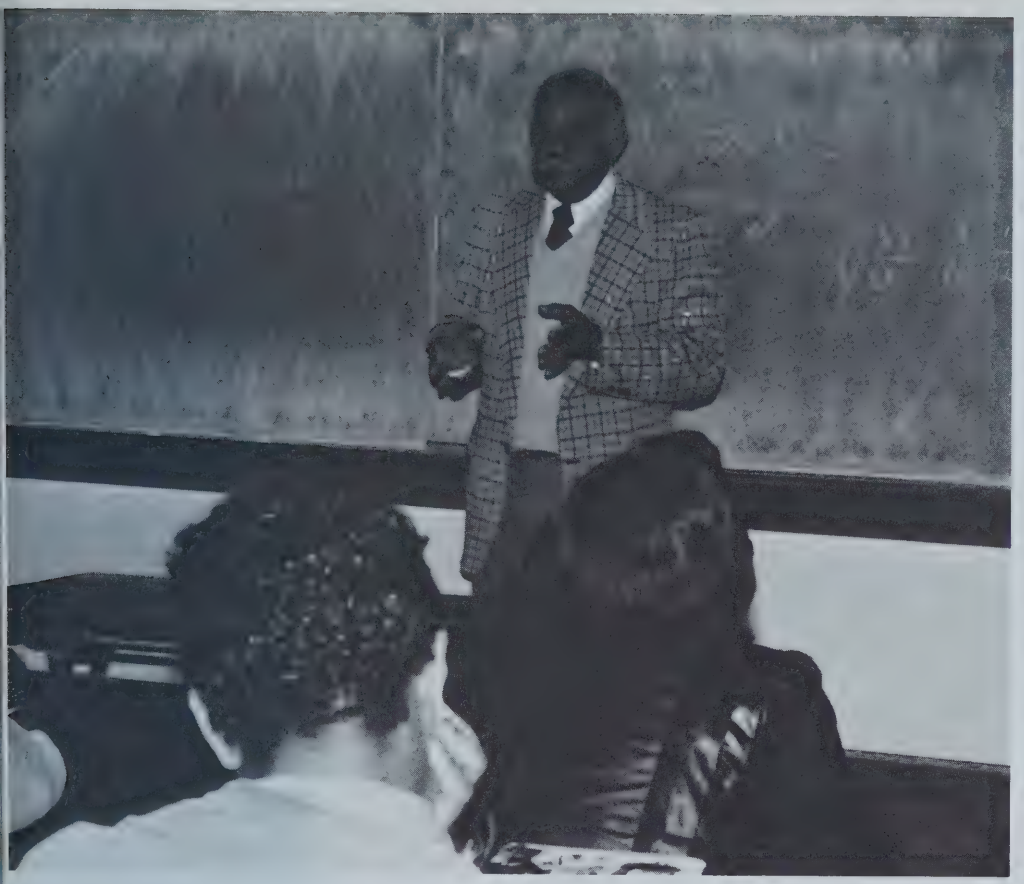
Mr. Basili presided at the January 22, 1986 candle light Installation Ceremony, followed by Mr. James King of Westvaco who stressed the importance of systematic preparation for a productive job search. An enjoyable reception took place after the Ceremony in the Commerce Cafeteria. Several students spoke of the value of the program.

Betty-Anne LaMory said "Even though we receive no credit for the course, it is well worth the effort we put in it. The more we put in it, the more we get out of it," while Dedria Andrews stated "The program for Jobs for Bay State Graduates teaches us the proper way to proceed in the business world. It shows us how to sell ourselves in a realistic way."

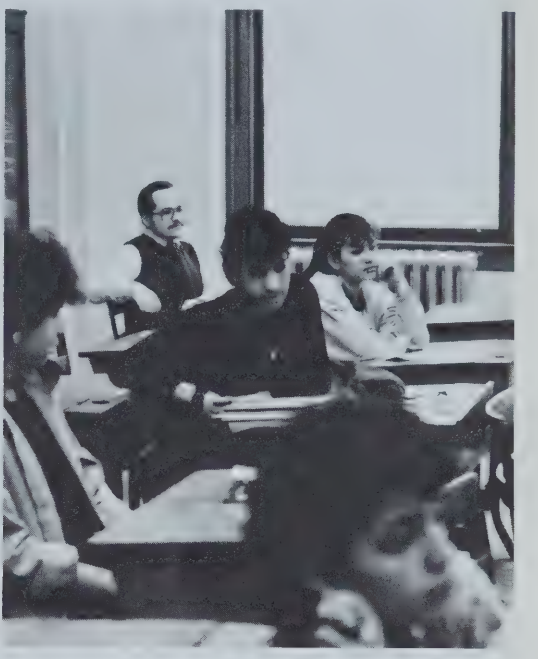
Above, Seniors Brenda Martinez, Angel Trinidad and Julio Santana are participating in an experiment for Jobs for Baystate Graduates. Below, Ms. Pratt and Seniors Terrell Hill, Ann Marie Brown and Tonya Johnson assemble handouts for their clas

Selestine Cole, winner of the 1986 theme contest with "The Key To The Future," is seated with Indrani Peyton who was selected as the representative from Commerce to the Bay State Career Association Leadership Team.

Jobs for Baystate Graduates Officers and Advisers include: Row 1: Yvette Carter, Indrani Peyton, Anna Trezza, Angela Streeter, Christy Woods, Antonia Robles, Adviser Miss Pratt. Row 2: Diana Lake, Selestine Cole, Monique Franklin, Nereida Lisboa, Adviser Mr. Gagnon.



At left, Mr. Garner, a Research Chemist from Monsanto Chemical, speaks to Mr. Whitney's classes about career possibilities. Below, Amelia Vasquez, Madeline Torres, Minerva Centeno and Cynthia Guerra listen intently to Mr. Garner.



Career Opportunities Thru Pro-Motion

Mr. Forrant's students get first-hand information about Accounting from Sondra Snell of the Digital Equipment Corporation.

PRO-MOTION is the name given to an educational program sponsored by HSCG, the Greater Springfield Coalition of Greeks, a network of Black fraternity and sorority graduates organized to provide social, cultural, recreational and educational programming in the Springfield area, primarily to inform minority students about career possibilities.

PRO-MOTION provides the Springfield Public Schools with speakers - primarily minorities - to "serve as positive role models to students." The principal reason for bringing speakers into the classrooms at Commerce is to inform students that there are possible careers which may interest them, and that the speakers are presently at work in these areas. "PRO-MOTION intends to bring the working world to the classroom, and take the students to the world of jobs and careers."

Students who become interested in the careers described may be invited to visit the speaker's company. This program is expected to fill a gap in the information provided minority students by the schools, and inspire additional effort by students who have positive information about the success achieved by the speakers.

Companies which have sent speakers to Commerce on January 21 and February 11, 1986 include the following: Digital Equipment Corporation, Monsanto Chemical, Westvaco, Henderson Funeral Home, Mass. Mutual and Wall Street Journal. Speakers also came from Westfield State College, University of Massachusetts and Massachusetts State Police.

Much student interest in the program was manifested.

Current Issues Highlight

The year 1985-86 was remarkable for several reasons. The City of Springfield celebrated its 350th Birthday this year. Beautiful fireworks on New Year's Eve, with cold but excellent weather, brought large crowds to the newly renovated downtown area. Court Square was filled with revelers who then proceeded to the Paramount Theater where Mayor Richard Neal gave a review of Springfield's accomplishments, followed by the showing of the multimedia promotional presentation developed to "sell" the City to prospective developers and investors.

The year saw the completion of the long awaited Central High School - constructed to replace Classical High and Technical High Schools - which is physically located far from the business center of Springfield, at the corner of Bay and Roosevelt Avenue close to Putnam Vocational and Technical High School.

This means there are now only three high schools for Springfield students to attend, and our High School of Commerce is the only one close to the business center of Springfield, very appropriate since Commerce specializes in business training. High School of Commerce graduates continued their education at Springfield Technical Community College and Holyoke Community College.

Massachusetts adopted a seat belt law. Auto insurance rates rose, partly because of damage from the freak hail storm. Massachusetts' Tip O'Neil retired after many years of being Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Nationally Ronald Reagan was busy creating tax reform as well as conferring with the Russian leaders. Martin Luther King, Jr. was honored by a Federal Holiday celebration of his birthday.

The New England Patriots made it to the Super Bowl but lost 48 to 10 to Miami, Burger King found "Herb" to rival "Ronald" and offered $1,000.00 to anyone else who could spot him. McDonald's came out with the new McD.L.T.

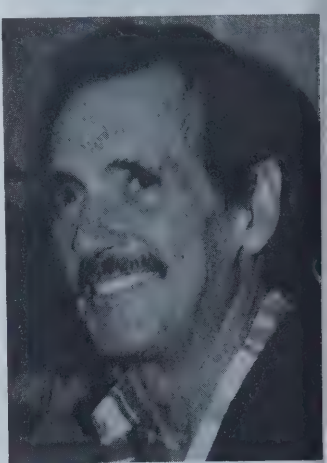
The terrible tragedy of the January Space Shuttle crash involved us particularly because teacher Christa McAuliffe was a native of nearby Framingham, MA and taught in our neighboring state of New Hampshire.

The AIDS trauma atracted much attention and created much fear. Financing for research into the cause of this dread disease spurted after it was publicized as the cause of death of movie star Rock Hudson. T. V. producer Victoria Hamburg, assisted by Joan Rivers, Gregory Hines, Penny Marshall, Steve Martin, Randy Newman and the Whether Girls staged an Aids Medical Foundation Benefit in Manhattan on May 19th which raised more than $500,000.00. Dionne Warwick and friends produced the song "That's What Friends Are For" and donated all profits to AIDS Research.

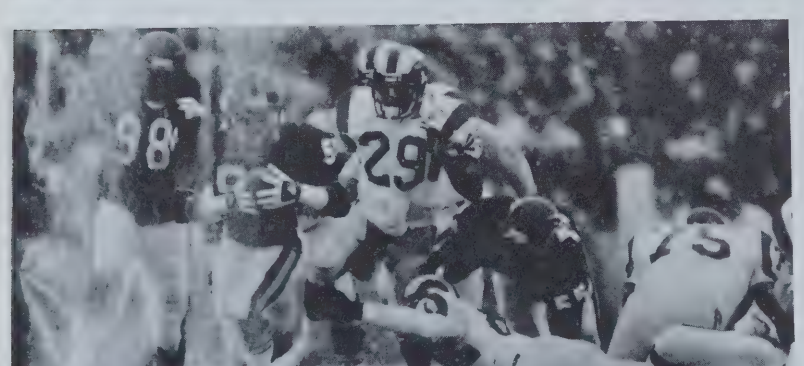
The year 1985-1986 included a wide range from very favorable to catastrophic events.

The crew of the space shuttle Challenger perished in the terrible January catastrophe but the spirit and memory of their mission will live forever in the hearts of Americans.

Mayor Richard Neal (center) discusses Springfield's future with Principal Basili and Superintendent Donahoe.

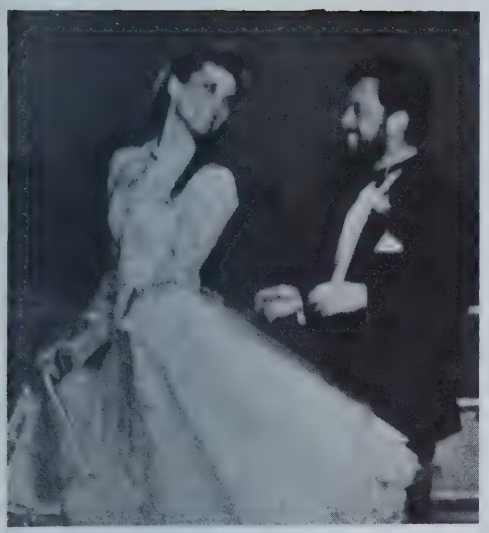


The death of Rock Hudson solidified public support for the crusade to develop a cure for AIDS.

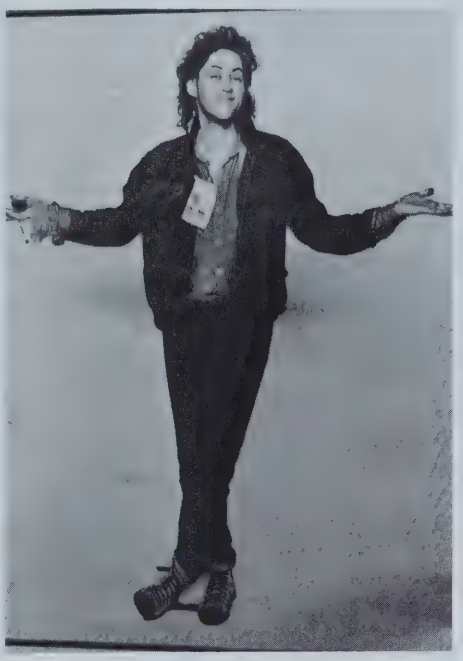


President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan led the U.S.A with a touch of class. At left, New England Patriots showed their spirit a they made it all the way to the Super Bowl.

'We Are The World'



Above, Billy Joel made headlines again with his marriage to super model Christie Brinkley. At right, Live Aid Concert organizer Bob Geldof made history with his benefit concerts.



Miami Vice star, Don Johnson was the most popular TV actor for 1986 both in the nation and at HSC.

The Rambo craze hit the nation inspired by the Sylvester Stallone war epic.

Another famous marriage that made headlines was the union of Rock legend, Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips. Below, England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana met the Reagans on their whirlwind tour of America this year.

Entertainment was excellent in the year 1985-86! Whitney Houston made it to the top of the singles charts when her album "Whitney Houston" went platinum. Much money was garnered by the performances. Prince earned $30 million in ticket sales on his thirty-two city "Purple Rain" tour. The Pointer Sisters made the Top Forty Billboards with their top hits "Jump," "I'm So Excited," and "Neutron Dance."

Madonna, again a star this year, scored with her Concert Tour in June. Success did not stop with musical achievements for Madonna this year. On August 16, 1985, Madonna married Sean Penn, thereby creating the most unlikely showbiz couple of the year. They were very private, but the world learned the details from People Magazine.

Another interesting entertainment world marriage took place in New York City during the early Spring. On March 23, 1985, Christie Brinkley married Billy Joel on a large yacht which was cruising around Manhattan, thereby giving some significance to his song "Uptown Girl." Their wedding reception was held at the Water's Edge, a very exclusive and expensive restaurant near the Queensborough Bridge, with a picturesque view of the Manhattan skyline. Christie was pictured on the cover of People Magazine early in 1986 with their beautiful baby.

On July 13th, the performers in the music field got together to raise money for African Famine Relief. They presented the Live Aid Concert and raised $65 million.

Another example of the good accomplished by the leaders of the Music World occurred on September 22nd when Willie Nelson and others put together the Farm Aid Concert to help the farmers of America. This concert raised $10 million to assist the indigent farmers.

Two of television's best shows this year were "The Cosby Show," starring Bill Cosby and "Miami Vice," starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. Both shows received outstanding ratings. Among some of the other great new shows this year were "Who's the Boss?" with Tona Danza and "Growing Pains." "Moonlighting" made a comeback this year and received better ratings than ever before.

The year 1985-86 recorded many successes in the Entertainment World. All the named performers showed a touch of class and received great recognition and financial rewards.

Thank You And Good Luck Mr. Ellison

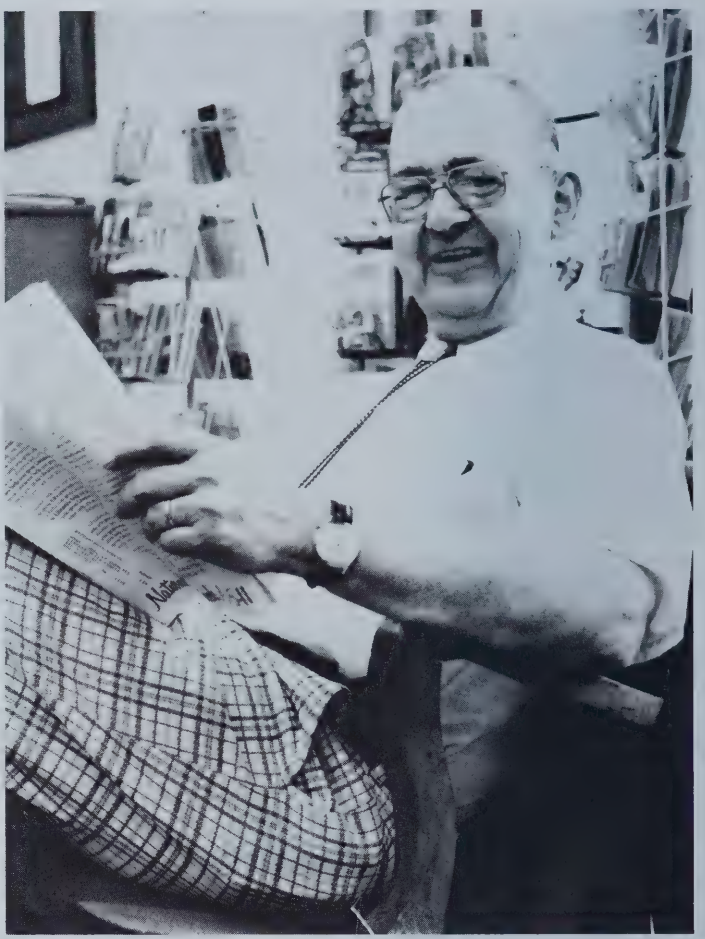
Mr. Ellison, who had been the Commerce librarian for many years, retired on September 27, 1985. A retirement party was held for him so both teachers and students could wish him farewell. He left with many fond memories of the school where he had spent 30 years.

Born and educated in Worcester, Mr. Ellison graduated from Clark University and received a Master's degree in English from Brown University.

When he first started at Commerce in 1955, he was employed as a teacher in the English Department. After ten years of teaching, he decided he wanted a change and applied for the position of librarian. He improved our library because when he first became librarian the library had only contained approximately 3,000 ancient, outdated books, whereas now the library is bursting with over 8,000 books.

We will always remember and appreciate the work and dedication he has put into the developing library.

We want to thank Mr. Ellison for all he has done for Commerce and we want to wish him the best of luck for the coming years, which he plans to spend travelling around the world with his wife and helping less fortunate people.



Mr. Ellison stops from his reading to give us a smile.

Mr. Basili says goodbye to Mr. Ellison and wishes him the best of luck.

Above, Mr. Ellison chats about his retirement plans with Miss Murphy. Left, Mr. Ellison takes a break from the party crowd to grab a bite to eat and to share some time with Senior Raymond Choiniere, a Library Aide and organizer of this party.

Juniors

Juniors Develop Class In Busy Year

The Class of 1987 started this year with a total of 475 students. There were 290 girls and 185 boys in this very active class.

The Juniors wasted no time in getting themselves organized. During the summer they had a car wash and at the start of the year held a magazine drive, the first one ever in Commerce history. They also sold their "Class of 1987" T-shirts.

During the year the Juniors were busy with many school activities. They placed a Suggestion Box in the cafeteria through which the students could voice their opinions, an innovation which proved popular. They also sponsored a fall dance with the Senior Class which was very successful. This took place at United Skates of America.

In June they had their Junior Prom which was a largely attended dinner and dance held at Valle's Steak House.

None of the Juniors' success could have been achieved without the help of their advisors, Miss Hogan, Miss Belton, and Mrs. Groomes. The Junior Class officers elected were: Shannon Magee as President, Carla Triplett as the Vice-President, Henryne Lockett as the Secretary, and Joshua Fontanez, Tina Miller, Heather Scannell, Suzette Bennett, Jewell Rice, and Kristine Schmidt as members of the Student Council. The Juniors are prepared and ready to become effective Seniors.

Above, Junior Raymond Rivera concentrates on his assignment. Below, Juniors Rosemary Caceres and Lucy Rosado work on a plan for sending computer notes.

Elizabeth Acevedo
Lizzette Acevedo
Racheal Acevedo
Dionne Allen
Jamison Atkins
Madelyn Baez

Pauline Bailey
Dionne Banks
Candace Barger
Suzanne Baril
April Barnes
Jacqueline Barre

Carrie Barringer
Y'Elaun Basley
Yolanda Bass
Nancy Bennefield
Olinda Bernardes
Nora Billings

Sally Bland
Steven Boateng
Yolanda Bolden
Sylvie Bouffard
Shawnda Boyd
Lee Brandzel

Ronda Bridges
Bobby Brown
David Brown
Ronda Brown
Tanya Brown
Emilio Burgos

Luz Burgos
Ralph Capua
Taryl Capuano
Jean Carpenter
Juan Castillo
Leila
Castonguay

Alex Caustco
Minerva
Centeno
Ying Bun
Chung
Ying Hung
Chung
Lisa Clarke
Cary Clemons

Oneida Collazo
Quotisha
Collins
Norma Colon
Shannon
Connelley
Ruben Corales
Elisier Cortes

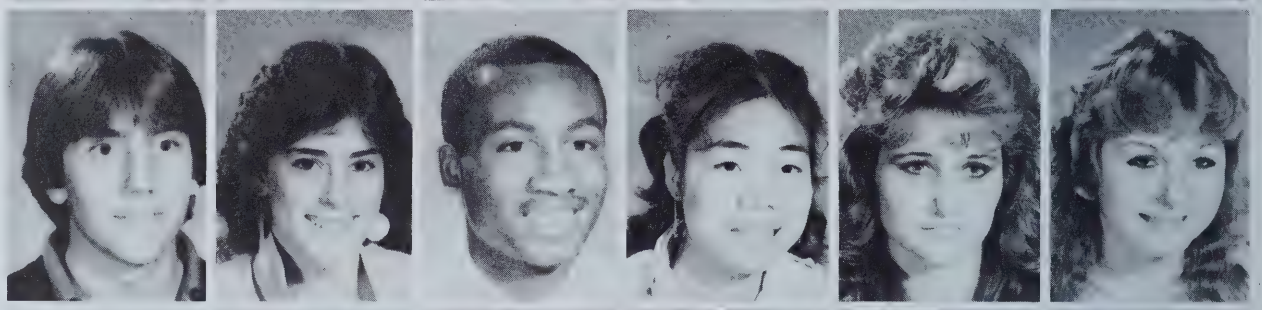
Sandra Cortes
Karen Costa
Lisa Coty
Anthony Cox
Barbara Cruz
Carmen Cuffie

Daniel Cumba
Quenell Cundiff
Paula Czupryna
James Daniels
Andre Davis
Virginia Davis

William DeFelice
Scott DeGray
Scott Del Pozzo
Michelle Denning
Lynne Descoteau
Luz Diaz

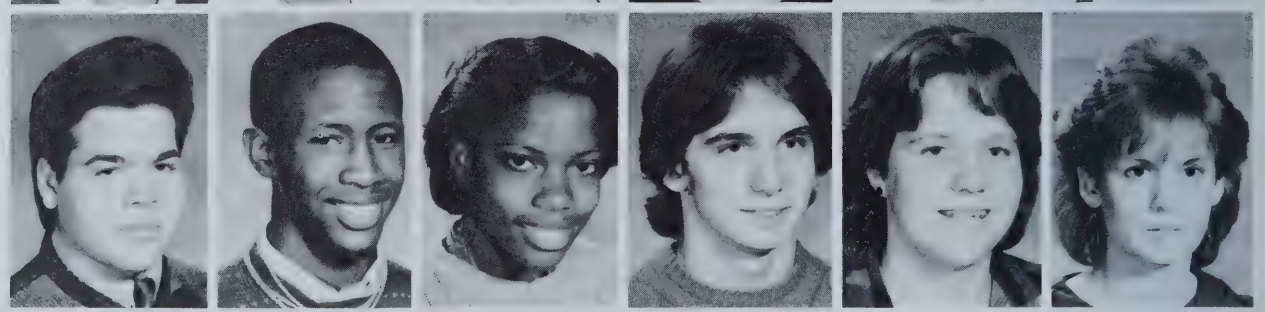
Lydia Diaz
Maribel Diaz
Wanda Diaz
Lisa Donohue
Yolanda Doughty
Deborah Deuglas

Glenn Dowler
Michelle Dutton
Wayne Edwards
Allison Eng
Laura Enos
Karen Erdely



Tamika Evans
Tara Evans
Gregory Figler
Sandra Figueroa
Roberto Flores
Sabrina Flowers

Joshua Fontanez
Bryan Foster
Tracey Foster
James Fournier
Barbara Fox
Michelle Galaska



Junior Jose "Chely" Rodriguez studies hard for his midterm exam in English.

Carlos Garcia
Carlos Garcia
Manuel Garcia

Keith Garvin
Keisha Gaynor
Karen Glover

Lori Glynn
Reinaldo Gomalez
Ivan Gonzalez

Ivette Gonzalez
Sonia Gonzalez
Zoraida Gonzalez
Karen Granger
Candace Gray
Kevin Gray

Beth Griffin
Catherine Grondin
Angel Guzman
Ivette Hairston
Karen Harrington
Dennette Harris

Melodie J. Hatten
Darrell Headley
Dawn Hearn
Patricia Hearne
Michael Hendrix
Diana Hernandez

Edward Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Virna Hernandez
Timothy Herring
Carolyn Heywood
Jodi Hilbert

Tonya Hicks
Lisa Hill
Pauline Hines
Audra Holt
Sharon House
Laura Howe

Trilena Hudgins
Felicia Jackson
Alicea Joaquin
Andrew Johnson
Blease Johnson
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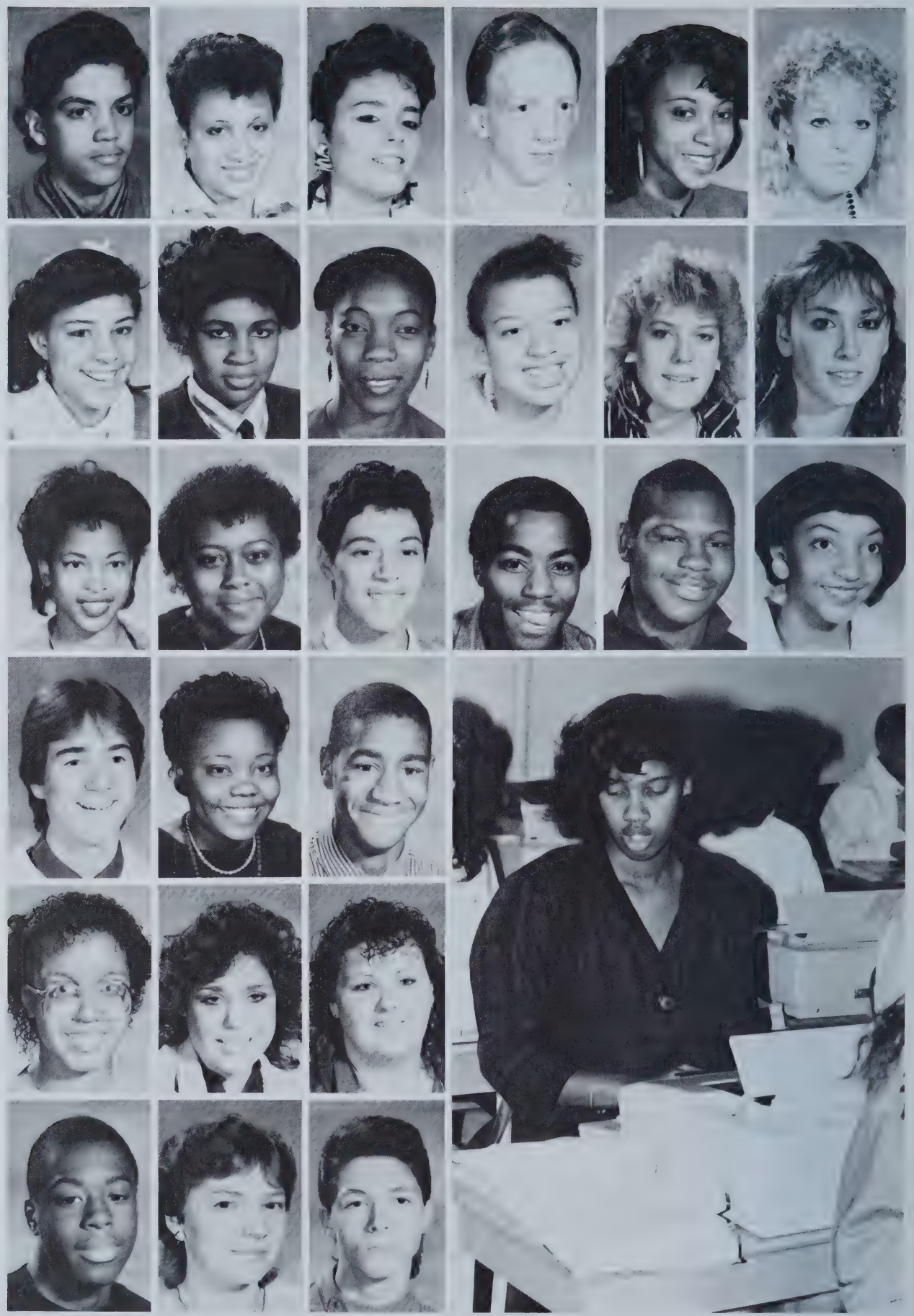
Sarah Johnson
Shawn Johnson

Susan Jones
Elaine Kazin
Kathy Keeler

Lewis Kelly
Bozena Kopec
Steven Kostorizos



Keeping her "eyes on the copy" is Junior Jewell Price.

Jennifer L. Kotelnicki
Denise Kushner
Ann M. LaGasse
Hope Lamica
Nancy LaMountain
Rafael Landrau

Daniel LaPierre
Bobbi-Jo Laurion
Michele Leith
James Lewis
Julius Lewis
Regina Lewis

Henryne Lockett
Darlene J. Lopardo
Liz Lopez
Elizabeth Lugo
Lourdes Lugo
Maria Magalhaes

Shannon Magee
Kitam Makkiya
Mia Mancione
Eleonora Manzi
James Manzi
Danette Marquez

Wanda Marrero
Araceliz Martinez
Lizbeth Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Joe Masarone
Michelle Mascaro

Sandra Mason
Steven Mathis
Tangy McAllister
Michael McDonald
Karen McKnight
Isabel Melendez

Maribel Merced
Donna R. Meyer
Sofia Milano
Lawrence Miller
Tina Miller
Carla M. Mills

James Miner
Idalia Miranda
Brian Misco
David Mitchell
Kathleen Mondon
Troy Morris

William Motley
John Murphy
Michael Murray
Nicholas Navarro
Lisa Naylor
Carla Nazario

Jason Nelson
Gloria Nieves
Nina Norman
Patrick Nunnally
Maura O'Donnell
Maritza Ortega

Luis Ortiz
Maria Osorio
Maritza Ostolaza
Jackie Otey
Joseph Pagan
Rose Marie Parra

Sandra Parsons
Amarylis Perez
Clarissa Perez
Diana Perez
Tina Petri
Jose Pires

Gary Piteo
Ricky Planas
Lisa Plopper
Monica Plummer
Lena Poulin
Louis Prendergast

Stephen Pulchtopek
George Quinones
Luz Quinones
Danny Ramirez
Francisco Ramirez
Madeline Ramos

Paulena Randolph
Ronald Raschilla
Michelle Rawlins
Michelle Redmond
Lisa Reed
Tracie Reome

William Rhone
Vincenza Ricciardi
Jewell Rice
Evelyn Rivera
Gloria Rivera
Marily Rivera

Mary Rivera
Nitza Rivera
Raymond Rivera
Jonathan Roath
Charles Roberts
Leslie Robinson

Daisy Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Luz Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Susan Rodriguez
Louis Rogers

Lissette Rosa
Paulita Rosado
Jorge Rosario
Juan Rosario
Louis Rosario
Luz Rosario

April Roy
Angie Ruiz
Beatrice Ruscitti
Bruce Rust
Julio Sanchez
Ivette Sanders

Carol Santiago
Hector Santiago
Juana Santiago
Martina Santiago
Heather Scannell
Kristine Schmidt

Christa Schott
Karen Severino
Toby Shea
Victoria Shepard Arduino Siniscalchi
Jackie Smith

Peter Soto
Anthony Stewart
Sherri Stovall
Wendy Sullivan
David Swan
Jonathan Swan

David Switzer
Laura Szklarz
Belinda Talbert
Sharon Taylor
Marilyn Tessier
Terekah Thaxton

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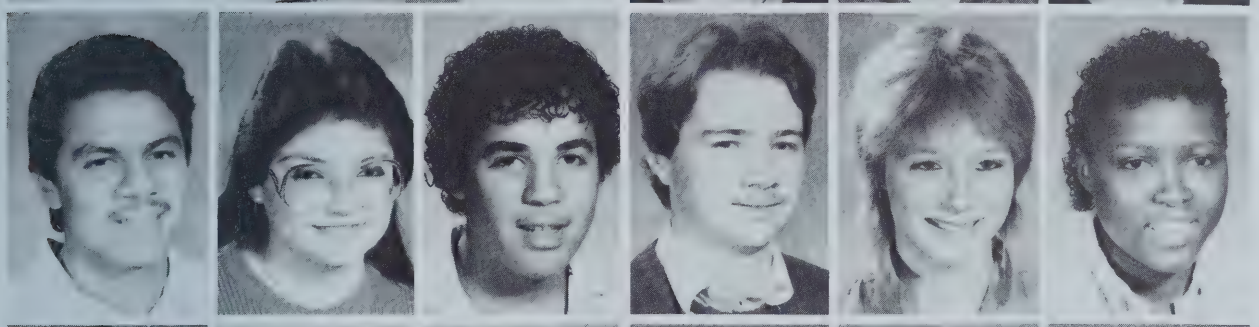
Concentration is the key to academic success for Junior Elizabeth Lopez.

Tracy Theres
Lynn Thomas
Jeannette
Thornton

Robert Tobin
Alisa Torres
Carlos Torres

Evelyn Torres
Israel Torres
Jim Torres



Jose Angel
Torres
Judy Torres
Richard Torres
Alan Tracy
Michelle Trillo
Carla Triplett

Tracy Truman
James Turner
Carrie Tyler
Brenda
VanValkenburg
Clarisa Vargas
Enrique Vargas

Angel Vasquez
Jose Vasquez
Willie Vega
Jannette
Velasquez
Rosa Velez
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Monica Waddell
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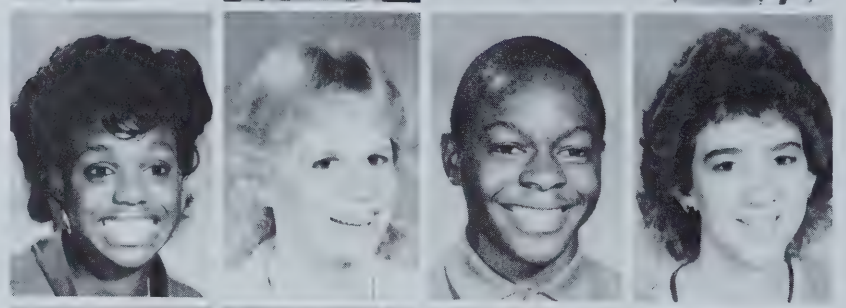
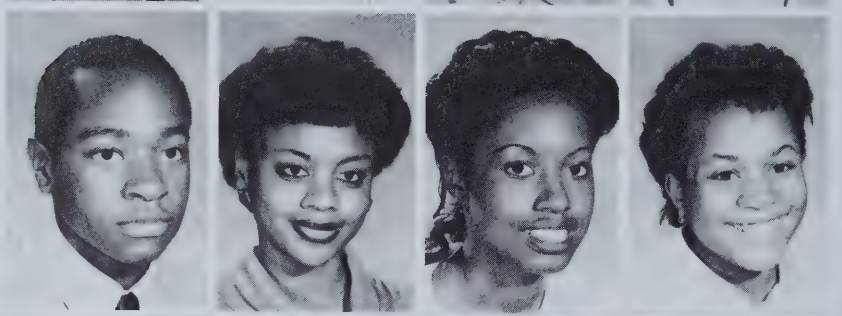


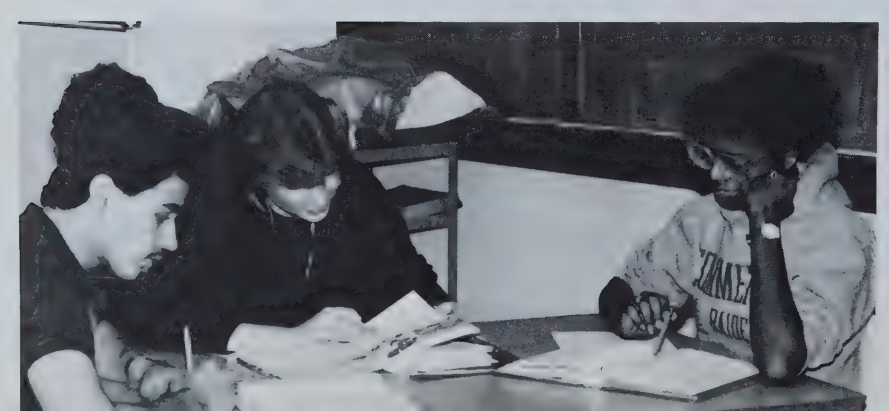
Deaven Williams
Edith Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Lena Williams



Esther Wimbish
Jimmy Witter
Terri Wood
Delphine Wray

Leon Wyche
Lenise Youmans
Winifred Youmans

Laura Lee Howe enjoys her Junior class above. Below, Junior Arduino Siniscalchi concentrates on his timing.



At left, Senior Nichelle Carrington and Juniors Sandy Lederer and Carlos Torres work on their group assignment. At right, Mrs. Symanski assists Junior Yolanda Banks.

Academics

Commerce Leadership Displays,

Mr. Gene F. Basili, the distinguished principal of the High School of Commerce and his Administrative Staff, Assistant Principals Adelina DiSanti and William Phillips, very definitely add a touch of class to our high school by their appearance, activities and accomplishments. The superior reputation which Commerce enjoys because of its excellently prepared Business students and its successful college preparatory students has been acquired because of the outstanding leadership of our efficient administration. One effect of Commerce's superior reputation has been a large increase in student enrollment this year.

The school year 1985-86 has been an outstanding one for Commerce. At the suggestion of Principal Basili, and in part due to the excellent reputation of the school, two students, Matthew Schott and Roberto Hernandez, have been admitted to Holyoke Community College for business courses at no charge while still attending Commerce - thus definitely displaying a touch of class!

Commerce excels among Springfield high schools because of its outstanding computer program - the one mentioned by Mayor Neal during his Inaugural Address when he was discussing Springfield's assets. This computer program has allowed Commerce graduates to compete with area college students on a very favorable basis.

A new Raider Outlet School Store where students can implement their marketing skills has served to improve students' school spirit because of the variety of merchandise available which helps to demonstrate the "Red Raider" spirit.

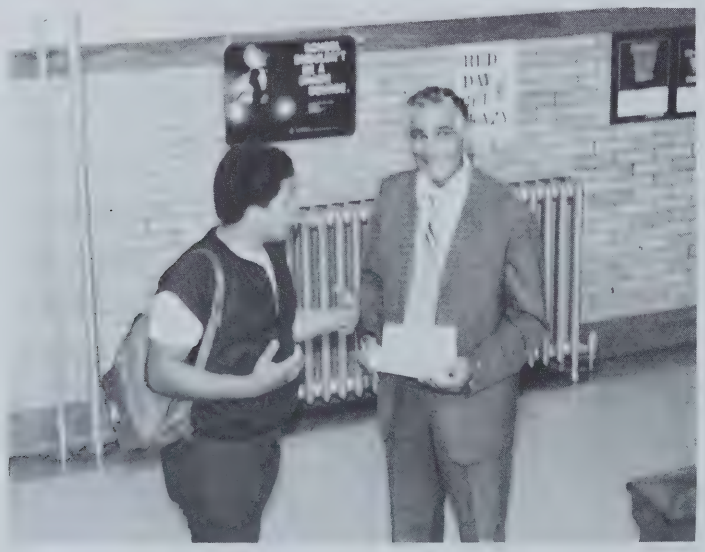
Commerce students have responded very favorably to the new grading policy which requires an average of "C" or above in order to be able to participate in any extra curricular activity.

This year we have participated in the Jobs for Bay State graduates, a worthwhile program.

Our students have been entertained by many successful assemblies and informed by presentations such as the Black History play.

A large number of parents visited Commerce for Open House and were able to confer with the faculty and discuss the academic progress of their children after being greeted in the Auditorium by Mr. Basili, Miss DiSanti and Mr. Phillips and being entertained by the musical groups who have performed in the community and further improved the reputation of Commerce.

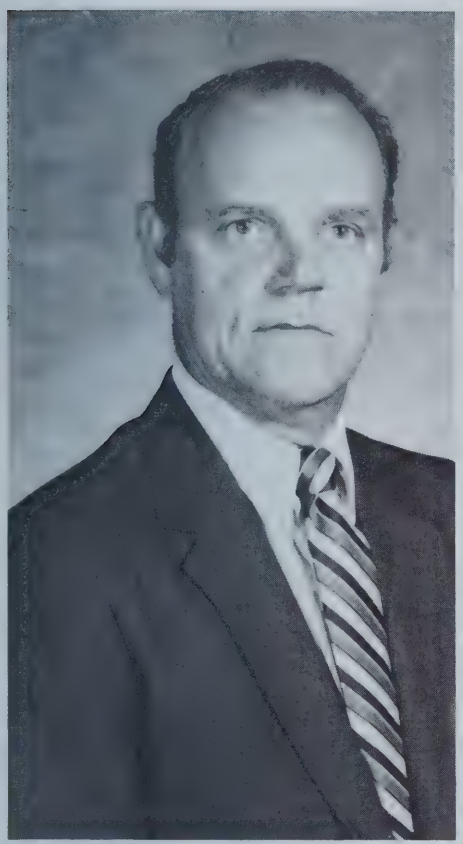
Mr. Gene F. Basili
Principal



Senior Victor Cortes' hall story brings a smile to Mr. Basili's face.

Prior to the Grand Opening of Commerce's new Computer Center, Principal Gene F. Basili, School Committee Chairperson Raymond DiPasquale, Mayor Richard Neal and Superintendent Thomas Donahoe discuss Commerce's next plan for advancement.

Imbues A Touch Of Class



Mr. William Phillips
Assistant Principal

Our Administrators lead towards success.

Miss Adelina DiSanti
Assistant Principal

Above, Mr. Phillips pauses during his daily check on student attendance. At right, Mr. Basili awards Danielle Meunier a Merriam Webster dictionary in honor of her second year membership in the National Honor Society during this year's Installation Ceremony held at the Flaming Pit.

Miss DiSanti stops to answer Senior Michael Ireland's question on school Dismissal Policy.

At left, Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Reed check graduation standings for senior girls. Above, Mr. Serafino concentrates on finding a job match for a qualified senior.

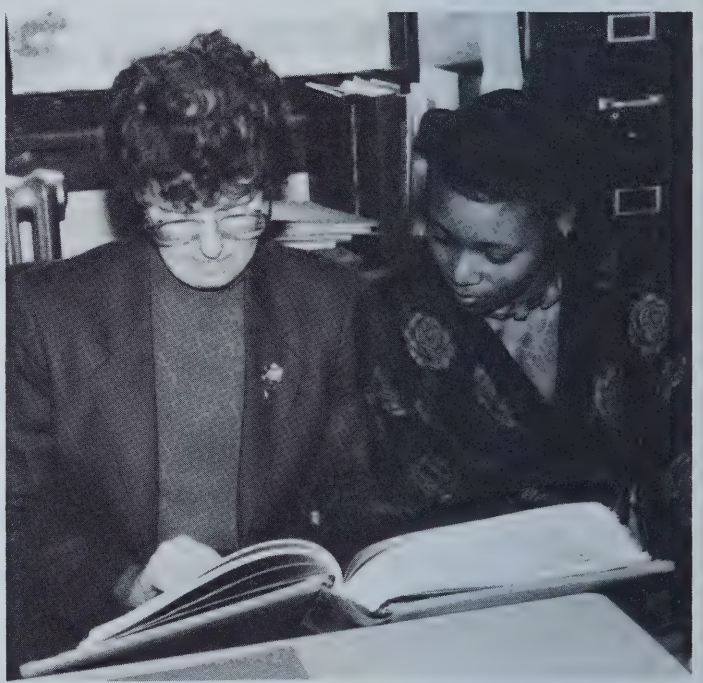
Need Some Good Advice?

The Commerce Guidance Department consists of six counselors who assist and guide all students in several important ways. One of the counselors plays a major role in the life of each student for his or her three years at Commerce. All the counselors assist students in determining career and educational objectives, selecting courses of study and picking the programs which will best suit the students' present and future needs. They also maintain students' educational records, keep track of their grades, their credits, their absences, their honors and contact their parents if necessary.

Presently Mrs. Blodgett guides the Senior girls, Miss Hogan the Juniors girls and Mrs. Hatchett the Freshman girls while Mr. Laville advises Special Needs students, Mr. Smith counsels Junior and Freshman boys and Mr. Serafino, the Placement Counselor, guides Senior boys.

Mrs. Blodgett and Mr. Serafino meet in the Fall with every Senior and discuss individual programs to make sure every student is taking the right courses for his/her career choice and is carrying enough credits to graduate. They talk with, advise and help students with any questions they have about finding a good job after graduation or selecting the right college. Mr. Serafino advises all students about college applications, financial aid, scholarships and all other college-related problems. He also finds part time or full time jobs for students, and administers the PSAT tests and the annual Military Test. Mrs. Reed, the Guidance Secretary, facilitates the work of all the counselors.

Guidance computers, GIS for college information and ACES for relevant vocational information, also help Commerce students choose wisely.



Junior Ella Thomas reviews her record with Miss Hogan.

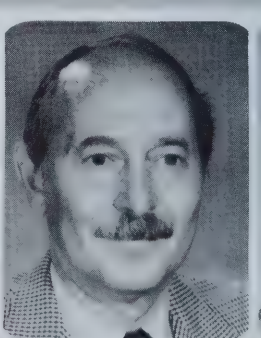
Mrs. Blodgett Guidance

Mrs. Hatchett Guidance

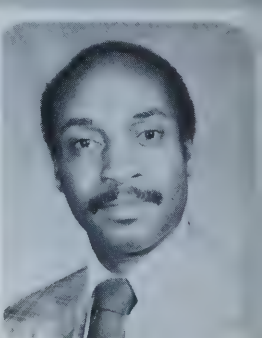
Miss Hogan Guidance

Mr. Lavelle Guidance

Mr. Serafino Guidance



Mr. Smith Guidance



English Program Provides Skills For All

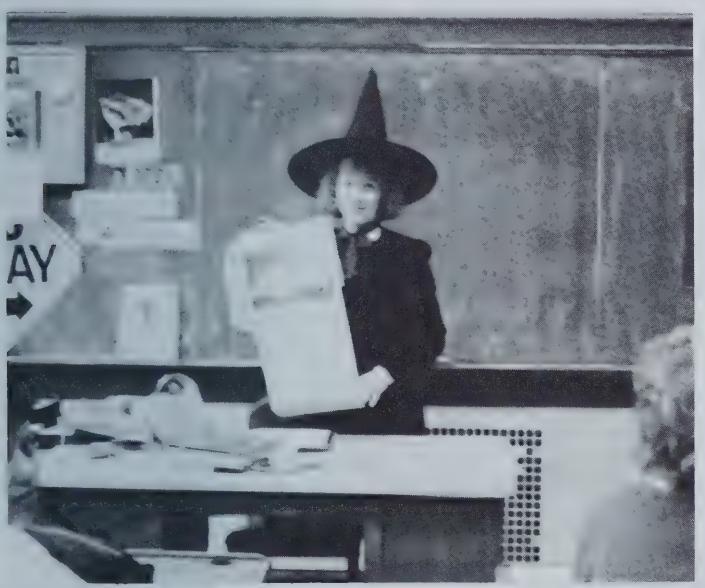
Above, Senior Maureen Washington carefully proofreads her composition. Below, Mrs. Haley shows some Hallowe'en spirit as she puts magic in her Journalism classes.

This year the English Department is "striving for excellence in every area," according to Department Chairman Mrs. Karr. The courses will be tailored to fit different needs. Placement in a specific class will be according to a student's goals and needs.

For college prep students the main emphasis will be on literature and writing skills so that these areas will be familiar to students when they enter college. For business students grammar plus oral speaking skills will be emphasized. Reading, Basic Skills drills and understanding of literature are stressed for the career students. The curriculum for the business and career student is designed to teach each student how to express himself and to speak properly.

The books read in class and the audio visuals are important activities. The English Department hopes each student will enjoy the books and be encouraged to read more on his own. The English Department keeps up with world changes by selecting appropriate books. Last year the students read George Orwell's *1984*. Ths year the big issue in the world was apartheid in South Africa. The English classes read a story which takes place in South Africa.

Students at Commerce receive the best English program possible for present and future use because the course of study is regularly updated.



Freshmen in Miss Murphy's English I class work diligently.

Mrs. Arnold
Home Economics

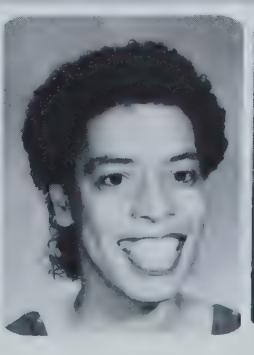
Mr. Arrecchea
Bilingual

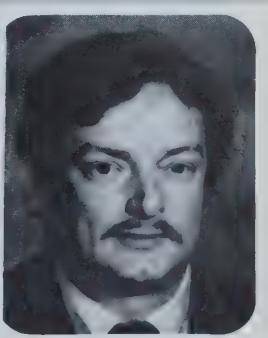
Mrs. Astorino
Science

Mrs. Barber
Secretarial

Miss Belton
Secretarial

Mr. Bennett
Socal Studies



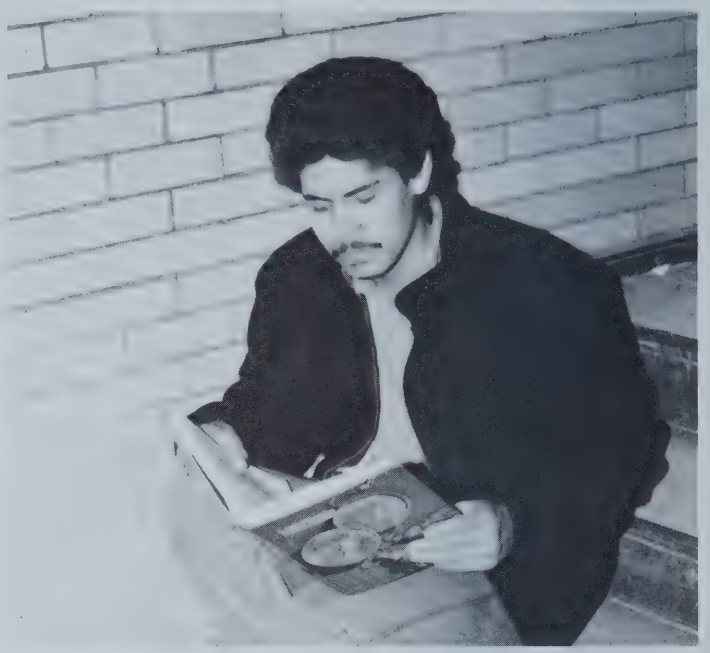


Economics, Government Replace World History

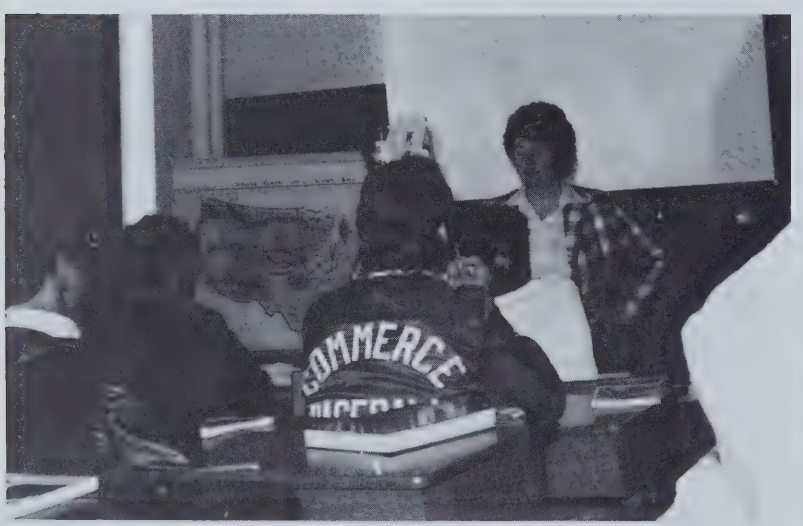
In September of 1986, several Social Studies course changes will be implemented, as a result of the decisions made in a recent Workshop which reviewed and evaluated the pertinence and relevance of the Social Studies course offerings.

All Freshmen will study Economics for the first half of the year. It was decided by Mr. Carrier, Department Chairman, Miss Kalloch, and Mr. Bennett that Economics, which is the science that deals with the production, distribution and consumption of commodities, would be very valuable and provide basic necessary knowledge for students whose interests were directed toward participation in the business world. Since Economics deals with the production and management of material wealth, a knowledge of the terminology and concepts of the subject is expected to be most helpful. A study of finance and the intricacies of the money supply is basic to an understanding of Economics, so students will approach some of their other Commerce courses with more understanding as a result of this curriculum modernization.

The second half of the Freshman year will find Business students taking the new course entitled Government. This will provide an overview of people's rights and duties as citizens. Students will become aware that the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches form a series of checks and balances which allow our democratic form of government to function effectly. How laws are made and how business is regulated will be clarified. World History and World Geography were relaced by these two courses which are expected to be very popular.



Above, American History offers interesting reading for Senior Angel Reyes. Below, Mr. Glashow and Mr. Carrier stand ready for action during Open House.



Miss Kalloch uses the overhead to present some key points.

Mr. Black
Business

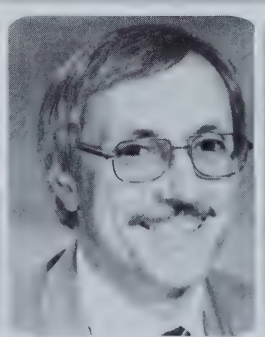
Miss Blakeslee
Mathematics

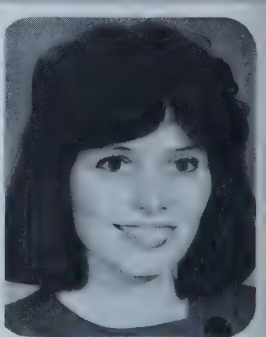
Miss Canarie
Secretarial

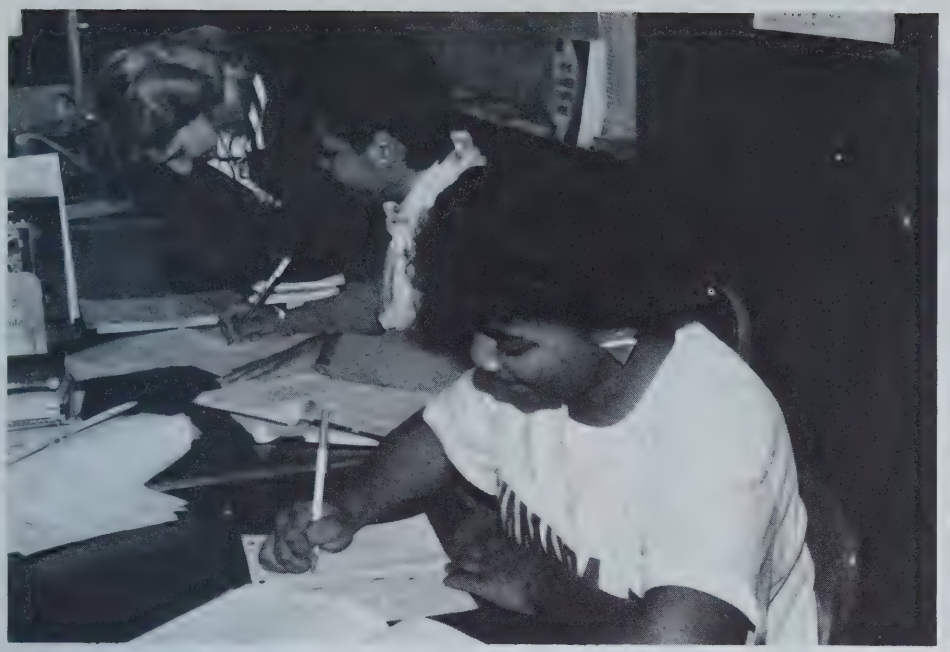
Mr. Carrier
Social Studies

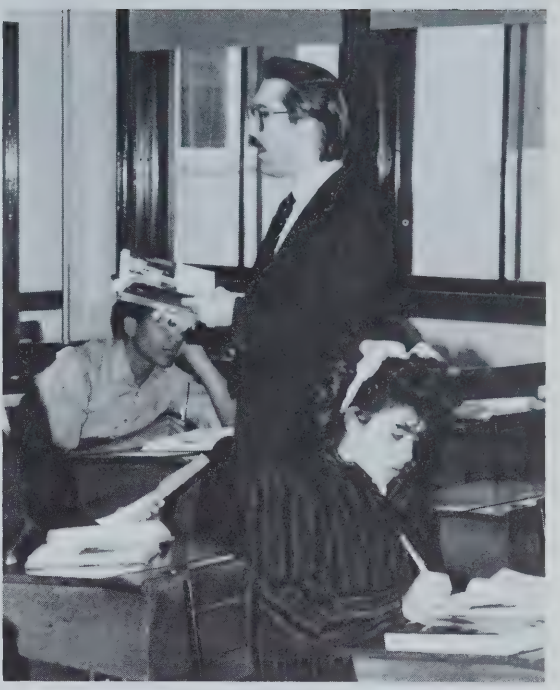
Miss Cheney
English

Mrs. Christman
Secretarial



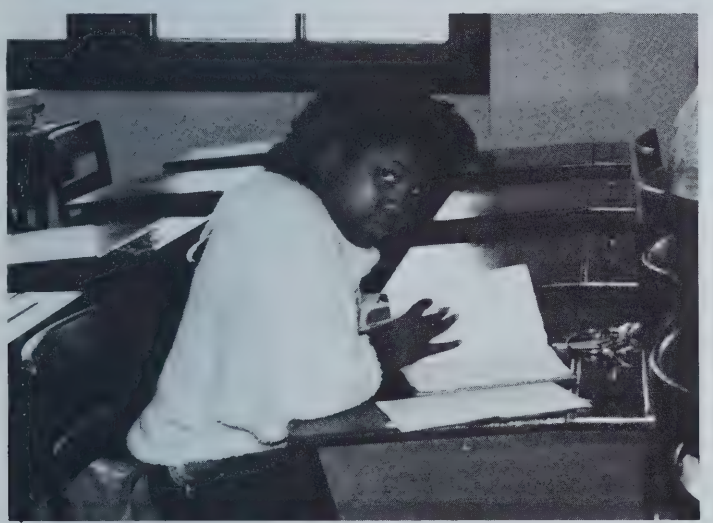






Above Junior Dionne Banks works on her translation as Miss Felix assists another student. At right, Mr. O'Brien reviews an exercise as Junior Kitam Mikkiya checks her work.

Language Study Expands Career Options



Senior Seana Johnson checks her glossary for the vocabulary in her translation.

The Foreign Language teachers at Commerce are Miss Felix, Miss Murray, Mr. O'Brien, and Miss Czekanski. They teach classes in French 1, French 2 and French 3 and Spanish 1,2,3,4 and a conversational Spanish class.

Spanish has a higher enrollment due to the large number of Hispanic students and also because Spanish presently affords a great advantage in career opportunities, because so many of our Spanish speaking population are unable to converse in English.

The Foreign Language Department sponsors a very popular food festival and field trips to New York and Boston. The members of the department keep very busy because there is a city-wide recitation contest. There is a Foreign Language week in March and many Guest Speakers address the classes. This year we have an assistant teacher from Spain.

A foreign language is very beneficial in some careers. Employers look for a person who can speak effectively with the non-English speaking public. Our Foreign Language department provides excellent training in both French and Spanish, definite career oriented subjects for the 80's.

Mr. Czech
Business

Miss Czekanski
Foreign Languages

Mr. Czelusniak
English

Mr. Dougal
Physical Education

Mrs. Dunn
English

Mr. Ellison
Librarian

At left, Senior Kimberly Brooks checks her work with the assignment on the board. Above, Mrs. Watson finds time to smile during Math class.

Mathematics Requirements Increase

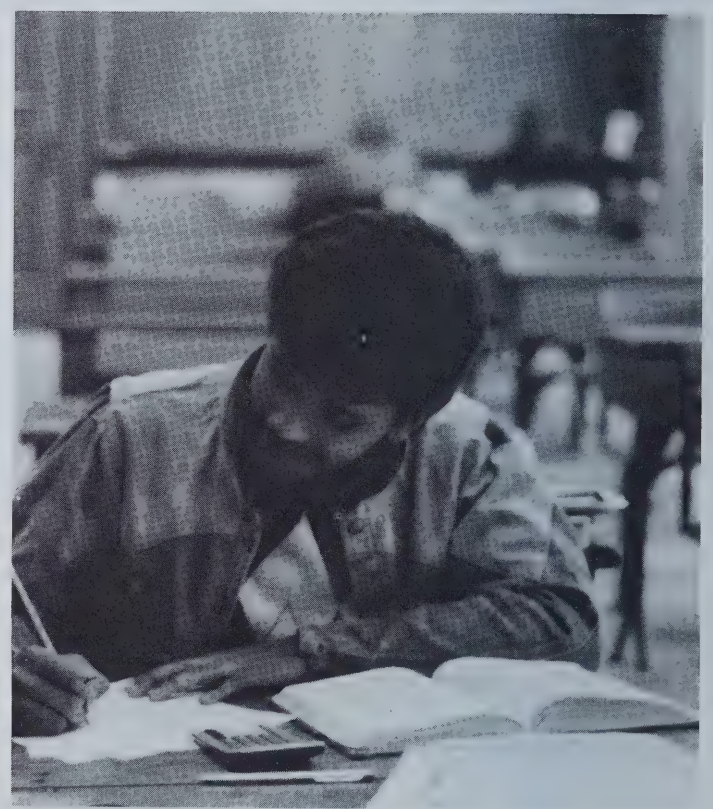
This year, students in College Prep courses are required to take three instead of two years of math to graduate. With choices among Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Elementary Analysis (which covers Trigonometry and gives an introduction to Calculus) it is quite easy for students to get the required courses for college as well as filling their schedule for the three years. Business Math is offered for students in the Business Program.

Unlike last year, Miss Blakeslee, Department Chairperson for the first year, did not hold special study classes for students taking the SAT's. This material was instead covered in regular math classes.

While the number of students in College Prep math classes has stayed about the same, there were not enough students interested in starting a Math Club this year. Miss Blakeslee, who is Acting Chairperson of the Math Department, hopes, however, that there will be a Math Club next year.

In addition to Miss Blakeslee, the Math Department also includes several dedicated individuals, one being Mrs. Watson, who also works hard to ensure that the students are getting the math background they need for college and careers.

As chairperson, it is Miss Blakeslee who has to keep abreast of what is being made available by book publishers and others in the way of materials for teaching math in order that she may accurately evaluate texts and other study materials when ordering new books and supplies. "Everybody can't be tops; we all have different talents and take different places in the world," Miss Blakeslee said. "I wish that the high school students could learn early on that so much of their success is really up to them. Seeing students who say they don't like math and then have a mathematical concept work for them and seeing them be successful is the greatest pleasure for a teacher."



Senior Giezi Colon uses study time to work diligently on his Trigonometry homework.

Miss Felix
Foreign Languages

Mr. Fiori
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Mr. Forrant
Business

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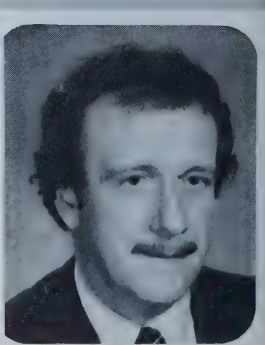
Secretarial

Mr. Gagnon
Baystate Grads

Mr. Garnes
Social Studies



Commerce Updates Science Program

Freshmen John LaBelle and Erika Nichols look on as classmate Ingrid Small puts theory into practice using the microscope.

At right, Mr. Mylonakis demonstrates a scientific concept for Ericka Nichols, Ingrid Small and John LaBelle. Above, Mr. Albano confers with Carmelo Toledo and his parents during Open House.

High School of Commerce students are presently offered three different science courses; biology, which studies all aspects of living things, chemistry, which is the study of the composition and structure of matter, and physics, which studies energy and the changes in matter it produces.

Commerce business students are required to take one year of general biology. General biology gives a basic understanding of science and helps a student cope in today's rapidly changing world.

The College Preparatory students are required to take one year of College Preparatory biology and one year of either chemistry or physics. The two years of science enable a student planning to go to college to meet the high standards of colleges with a strong background in and a deeper appreciation of the sciences.

During the past year the enrollment in chemistry and in physics has increased. Also, the facilities and equipment for these subjects have been updated. The science rooms have new laboratory stations to facilitate learning these subjects.

Because chemistry and physics involve a lot of mathematics, students are required to have taken at least one year of algebra, but the stronger the math background the more understanding a student will have of the formulas.

In today's world, physics can lead a student into a career of engineering, and biology and chemistry can prepare a student for careers in the medical field such as nursing, and dental assisting, and careers in the environmental field.

The science courses at Commerce do provide students with the information the high quality colleges are looking for, although the student will only gain as much as is put into the study of them.

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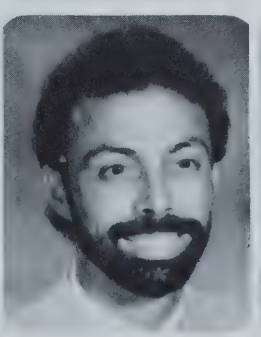
Business

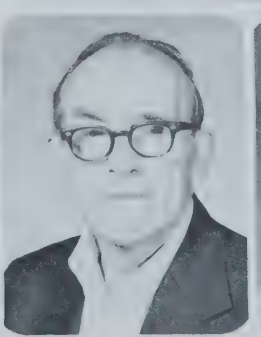
Mr. Glashow
Social Studies

Mrs. Gonet
Secretarial

Mr. Gonzalez
Bilingual



Mr. Gormally
Business



Mrs. Grace
English

At left, Mrs. Schumann demonstrates modeling techniques for Senior Jaime Goncalves. Above, Juniors Hector Santiago, David Brown and Luis Rosario work on their drawing skills.

Students Develop Creative Talents

Art at the High School of Commerce affords a cultural as well as vocational opportunity for the students.

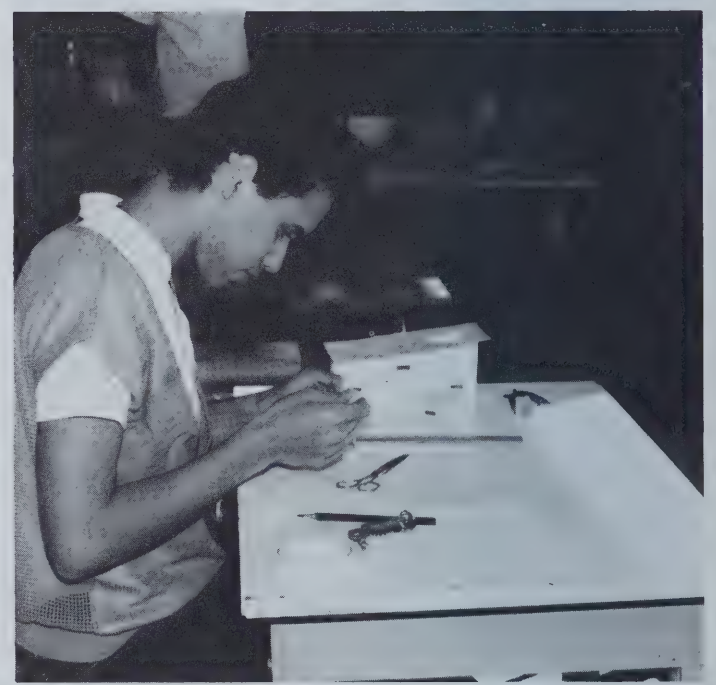
Art History and the works of the Renaissance artists are studied because an important goal of the entire Art program is to have students aware of and appreciative of the work of outstanding artists. Traditional Art is basic to the Commerce Art program because Mrs. Schumann feels that "Traditional Art gives each student building blocks to build an individual style."

Students learn many art skills and techniques in a logical sequence. Studied are methods of showing objects in proper proportion, enlarging without distortion, using pleasing colors and shades, preparing interesting designs, and composing attractive presentations. Portrait preparation is studied and many media are used.

As part of the Art program calligraphy and pottery making and design and decoration are taught. Batik, using bees' wax and dyes to decorate cloth, is also studied, as is stencilling.

The Art projects of many students are displayed in exhibits at local malls. The opening of the newly redecorated Raider Outlet featured student Art work on display.

Three levels of Art classes are available. Art I and Art II may be elected by Freshmen and Juniors but Art III is reserved for Seniors. Art classes are valuable because students' powers of observation and analysis are developed and their creative talents are enhanced.



Working on his scale construction techniques is Senior Ruben Garcia.

Mrs. Groomes
Secretarial

Mr. Guerra
Social Studies

Mrs. Gumlaw
Secretarial

Mrs. Haley
English

Mrs. Heffernan
Reading

Mrs. Henry
Secretarial

Choral Variety Key To Music Program

The Madrigal Choir performs for parents at Open House.

The Music Department at Commerce includes a band and several choirs. Miss Wcislo, Head of the Department, is in charge of all the choirs.

Students who join the choirs do so for a number of reasons: they enjoy the feeling of having someone appreciate their talents, they have a feeling of personal satisfaction because they know they have worked very hard and accomplished much, and they are happy that they can entertain and give pleasure to others because of their talents and efforts.

There are several different choirs including the Freshman Choir, the Advanced Girls Choir, the Madrigal Choir, and the Show Choir, each with different specialties.

The Freshman Choir is strictly an elective subject. Any student may sign up without an audition. Basically, the members sing with or without a piano and learn performance techniques.

Advanced Girls Choir sings more difficult music, including two and three part melodies. They study and present traditional as well as nontraditional music.

Madrigal Choir usually performs with no piano, which is the characteristic style for this kind of group. Concert Choir studies and presents new styles and old styles of music, and is quite advanced in their performances.

The Show Choir is the most challenging group of all. Members have to have strong voices and some background in dancing. The Show Choir is geared toward contemporary updated styles of music. They study and present selections from Broadway show tunes with dancing.

The choirs have been invited to perform at different places including Shriner's Hospital, Digital Equipment Company, Twelve Pynchon Street, the Marriott Hotel, several downtown restaurants and most of the local Shopping Malls.

Commerce has always been recognized for its excellent business programs, and now the public has come to appreciate the High School of Commerce for the very talented performing choirs also.

Above, Miss Wcislo conducts a choral performance with enthusiasm. At right, the Show Choir performs one of their dance and song routines.

Mrs. Holt
Business

Mr. Hurley
English

Mr. Jasiewicz
Social Studies

Miss Kalloch
Social Studies

Mrs. Karr
English

Mrs. Kligerman
Secretarial

At left, Senior Betty Anne LaMory shows that mixing salad can be fun and sanitary. Above, skills learned in Home Ec can lead to party fun.

Family Life Courses Interest Students

The Home Economics Department at Commerce presents four courses - Family Relations, Child Development, Home Management, and Interior Design. Through course work and class activities the Home Economics teachers' main goal is to strengthen the students' knowledge of family life.

In Family Relations, the students are taught what it means to be mature, responsible adults, to have respect for their family and others in our society, and to know the responsiblities involved when they have a family of their own. The activities in this course involve guest speakers, mock weddings and job interviews.

Child Development students are involved in a project where they learn to care for an egg (a chicken egg) which is considered their "baby". This project is designed to help the student learn how delicate a baby is, the responsibilities involved in taking care of a baby, and what it means to be a good parent. The students participate in mock parties for children, listen to guest speakers and participate in a field trip to the Early Childhood Daycare Center of Greater Springfield. The students observe children in a classroom setting. They learn what makes a good daycare center and get insight into daycare teaching as a career.

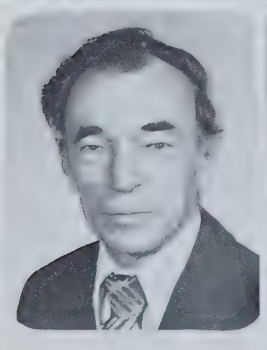
The students in Home Management are taught how to provide food, shelter, clothes and other necessities for the family by managing their resources. The activities in this course include class discussions, film strips, and practice in making a variety of foods.

In Interior Design the students are taught how to care for and decorate the home. Their activities include class discussions, film strips, and learning how to make things for the home.

Both boys and girls enjoy these courses because it gives them an understanding of all the responsibilities involved in having a family.

Sampling class projects is tasty business according to Senior Rosa Estrada.

Mr. LaFlamme
Mathematics



Mr. Larregui
Bilingual

Mrs. Malesta
Home Economics

Mrs. Maloney
Business

Mrs. Markowski
English

Mr. Masi
Computer Science

Phys Ed Expands To Full Year Course

Junior Michael Murray makes the return.

Above, Juniors Bryan Foster and Luis Kelly enjoy some pickup football during PE class. At right, indoor soccer is a favorite gym class.

This year there is a change in the way the Physical Education classes are scheduled. During the previous years students attended class every day for half of the year. Now all the gym classes are held every other day. The reason for this is because every student, by law, is required to have Physical Education from September to June. This way every student has gym for the whole year. The students consider this a very enjoyable change.

An important part of the Freshmen curriculum is the AAHPER tests. The AAHPER is a series of tests that students take in their fifth, seventh, and tenth grades to determine their physical ability.

The sports that the Freshmen are taught are soccer, soccer skills, volleyball skills, volleyball, softball skills, softball, floor hockey and indoor hockey. First Aid is also taught during Freshman Year.

The Junior activities include learning the rules and practicing the activities of: soccer, badminton, volleyball, group games, softball, and C.P.R. The Senior curriculum includes studying rules and activities of tennis, archery, softball, volleyball, and golf.

Unfortunately, basketball cannot be played because the classes are too large. Also there are no gymnastic or dancing classes taught because a gymnastic unit and a P.A. system are needed for these.

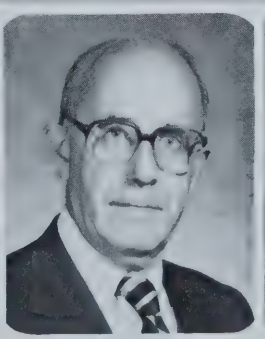
Credit for all the wonderful activities which the students enjoy so much must be given to the superb Physical Education teachers of our school, Mrs. O'Dell, Mr. Wroblewski, Mrs. Limero, and Mr. Dougal.

During the year the Physical Education classes have improved and developed old and new skills with a unique "touch of class" befitting the students at the High School of Commerce.

Mr. Mazurowki
Business

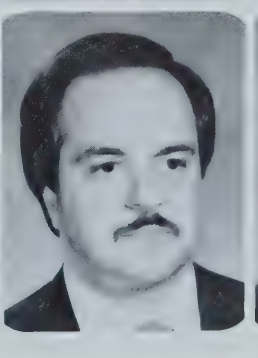
Miss McCarthy
English

Mr. McWha
Business

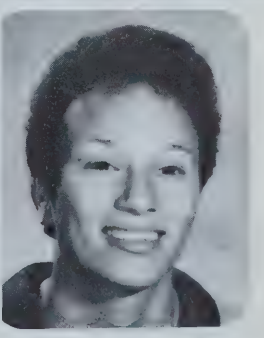


Miss Murphy
English

Mr. Mylonakis
Science



Mrs. Limero
Physical Education



Above, Superintendent Donahoe, Principal Basili, Hampden County Treasurer Mrs. Coughlin and Marketing Teacher/School Store Director Mr. Varzeas watch as City Councilman William Foley cuts the ribbon to officially open the newly renovated Raider Outlet. At left, Freshman Nancy Josey makes one of the first purchases from salesperson Senior Carla Tash.

New Raider Outlet Is Class Act

The Raider Outlet, the High School of Commerce student store run by the Marketing Class students, opened with TV and newspaper coverage on November 18, 1985. School Committee members, Mayor Richard Neal, school department officials and Principal Basili, Miss DiSanti and architect William Devlin all attended the opening activities. The ceremony was followed by a reception in a classroom adjacent to the store.

The area occupied by the store was renovated during the summer and early fall by Mr. Basili, Miss DiSanti, Mr. Varzeas, Marketing Instructor, and various students, all of whom donated their time and efforts to clean, scrape, rebuild, repaint and modernize the area. School carpenters from Putnam High carried on extensive remodeling activities. The result is a modern, clean and attractive store where students of Mr. Varzeas' Marketing I and Marketing II classes secure hands-on experience selling, taking inventory, stocking, keeping records, doing necessary bookkeeping and all the other activities of a retail operation.

The supplies carried by the Raider Outlet were decided by student request as indicated in a preliminary survey conducted last year. The stock on hand includes jackets, banners, Commerce pins, Commerce buttons, pom-poms, jewelry, makeup and school supplies. The new store has become a very popular spot, as the Marketing students efficiently carry on their career-related acitivities in their new store.

Students are eager to examine the new offerings at The Raider Outlet.

Mr. O'Brien
Foreign Languages

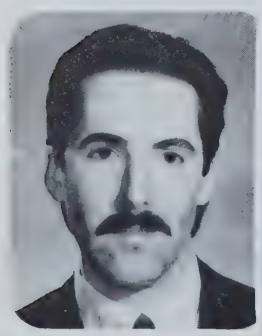
Mrs. O'Dell
Physical Education

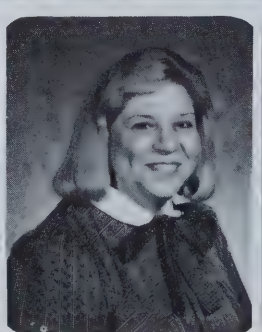
Mr. Olejarz
Business

Miss M. Pellegrino
Secretarial

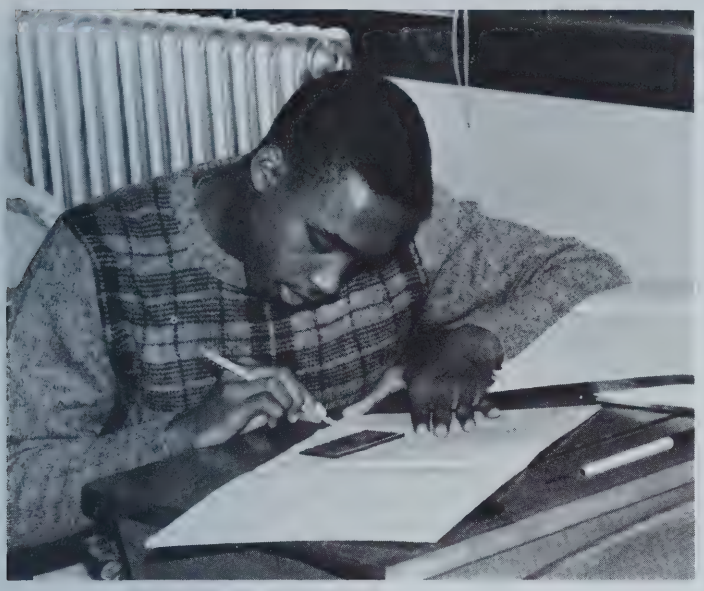
Miss P. Pellegrino
English

Miss Pellerin
Social Studies





Good Training Accounts For Success



Junior Keith Rhone concentrates on adding up his Journal columns.

High School of Commerce students are able to secure excellent training in Accounting, according to Mr. Tenczar, head of the Business Department. A knowledge of Accounting is very helpful and provides a student with a career advantage because it is a marketable skill. One year of Accounting is required of all students who attend Commerce.

Accounting I is a Junior elective which proves most interesting and informational to the students who have an opportunity to learn the basic Accounting cycle. They also acquire the basic vocabulary of Accounting and learn the record-keeping methods of single proprietorships and merchandizing businesses. A highlight of the Junior year Accounting course is the accomplishment of a project called Quadrasonics, which is a simulation during which students do the books for a business. This activity involves knowing and being able to apply all the fundamentals of Accounting.

Many students elect Accounting II because they realize its usefulness in the job market. This course involves a rapid review of fundamentals. Accounting techniques pertinent to Partnerships and Corporations are studied. Attention is paid to methods of budgeting. Methods of making managerial decisions using Accounting data are studied. Data Processing is introduced since this is a component of many modern Accounting systems.

High School of Commerce students who attend college usually find that these courses are very helpful in allowing them to secure advanced placement, and thus display a touch of class!

Accounting students prepare problem solutions in class. At right, Senior Yvonne Edmonds and Junior Y'Elaun Basley check the accuracy of their postings with pocket calculators.

Mrs. Poliak
Secretarial

Miss Pratt
Baystate Grads

Mr. Roy
Bilingual

Mr. Ryan
Science

Mrs. Schumann
Art

Mr. Smist
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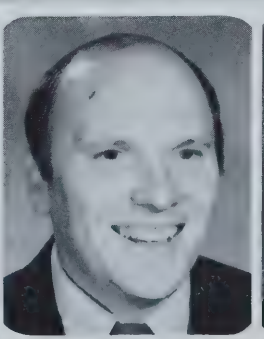
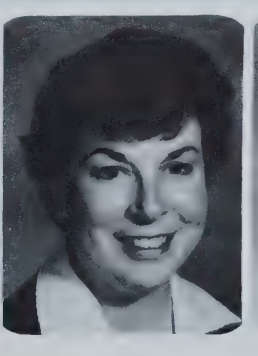




Remember-Keep Your Eyes On The Copy

The High School of Commerce requires that all students take two years of typing. Good typing skills are a plus and are very valuable if you are planning to go into the Business field.

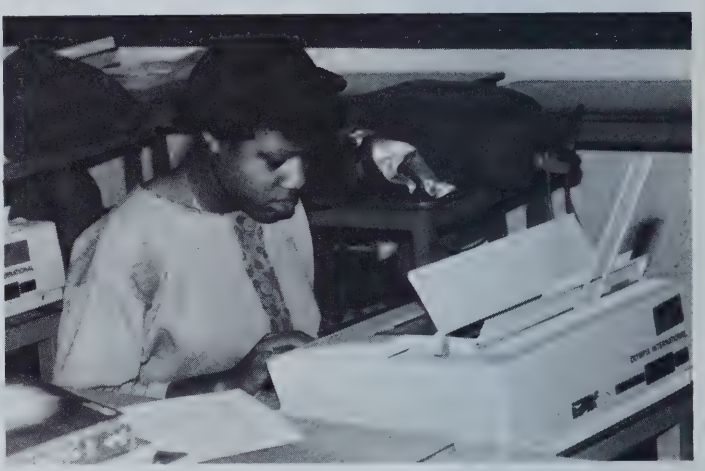
This year the typing teachers at the High School of Commerce are experimenting with the Cortez Peters method of teaching typing. Cortez Peters is an educator who believes that typing should be done with a rhythm and stresses the importance of accuracy. The results of the Cortez Peters method have been very promising.

In the first year, Freshmen students are expected to learn the keyboard and correct typing techniques. The second year Junior Typing Course emphasizes correct business document format and different styles of business letters. The most important thing in typing is to concentrate on accuracy because speed will soon develop with practice. Typing is in very high demand in the business field. Just by having typing skills alone, a student opens the door for many possible jobs.

The Senior business course is Word Processing at the High School of Commerce. There are four classes of Word Processing which are taught by Mrs. Barber and Ms. Henry. In the 1980's Word Processing is one of the courses offering many job openings. In order to have success in this career a student must have strong language arts and good English background as well as typing skills. Many people think Word Processing involves only computers, but word processing offers far more than just working with computers. Word Processing is the combining of people, technology and efficent procedures to process ideas into written documents. The Seniors enrolled in the Word Processing course are trained to use seven types of equipment: The Wang Professional Computer, The Apple Computer, The Digital Rainbow Computer, and the Olivetti and Olympia StarType electronic typewriters with 12,000 K as well as the Dictaphone and Lanier transcribers.

High School of Commerce students are well prepared to compete in the business world if they excell in these courses.

Freshman Albert Dearing displays total concentration as he touch types.



Above, Senior Stephanie Murphy checks to see if she has coded her electronic typewriter correctly. At left, Seniors Michelle Nadeau and Willie Rodriguez try to increase their typing speed.

Mr. Sumcizk
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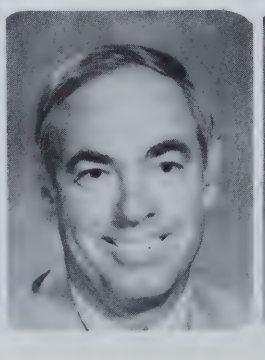

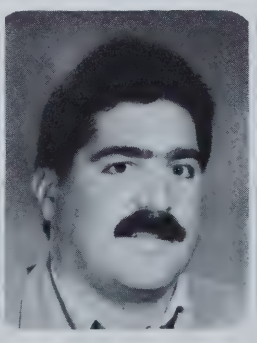

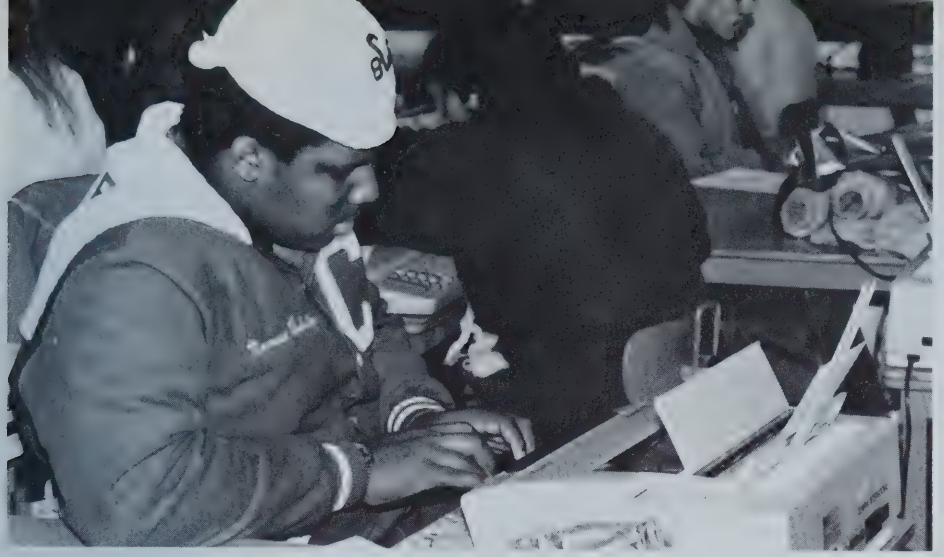

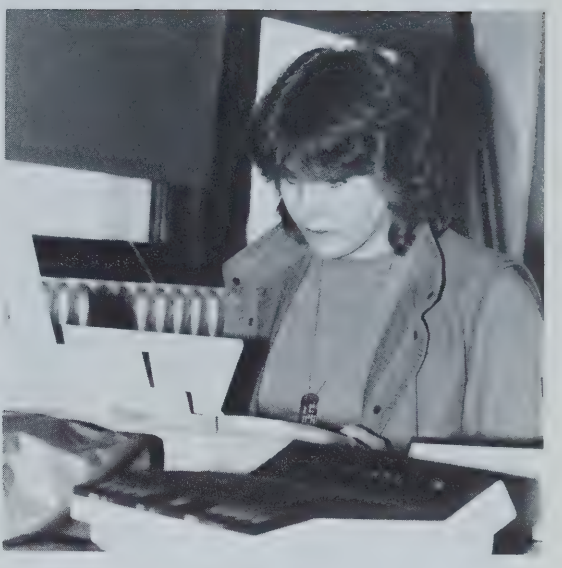

Above, Senior Norman Bolston concentrates on his transcribing technique. At right, a studied glance at her efforts reassures Senior Heidi Currier.

Typing And Steno Promote Efficiency

Mastering new stenographic symbols is absorbing work for Junior Judy Torres.

Stenography is offered in a two year sequence at the High School of Commerce. Stenography, which is the process of recording by learned symbols any spoken language, including dictation of business material, telephone messages, directions, contracts and other oral statements, is difficult to master but valuable. Along with learning to record by means of prescribed stenographics symbols, a stenographer must be able to transcribe, or translate, the written symbols, usually by typewriting the material correctly. It is true that a good stenographer must be a good typist.

Although there are various machines such as dictaphones and tape machines which record material for subsequent typing, employers continue to give preference to a competent stenographer, one who has ability to take dictation and transcribe it efficiently. This skill is of greatest value when job-seeking!

Stenography may be elected by secretarial students. Steno I presents the theory and basic symbols of shorthand. Students learn to record dictated material in symbols, and transcribe these symbols by typing what has been dictated. An effort is made to develop speed and skill in recording (taking dictation) and transcribing. Steno II provides further practice in taking dictation and transcribing it. An outstanding knowledge of spelling, punctuation and correct English is essential for a competent stenographer. Word Processing as a method of transcription is stressed for Steno II students.

Mrs. Barber feels that the Commerce graduate who is competent in Stenography and Word Processing will reflect credit on the training gained at the High School of Commerce and will display a touch of class.

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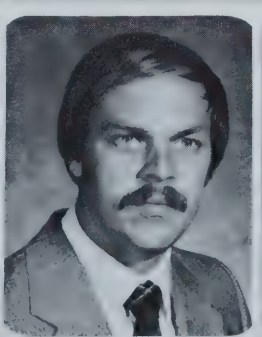
Mr. Wright
Secretarial

Mr. Wroblewski
Physical Education



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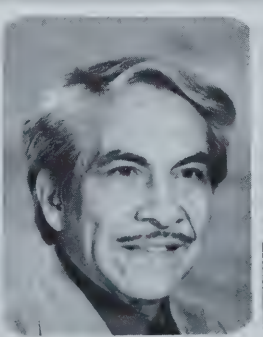
Learning Center



Ms. Bogan
School Nurse

Mrs. Henderson
Clerical

Opportunity Expands With Computers

Data Processing, the process by which information is filed into a computer for later use, has become a very popular subject at Commerce where an extensive array of very advanced equipment is housed in a 3-4 room suite with close security. Next year should offer pleasant surprises with the addition of a proposed micro-lab tentatively planned for room 114.

Directed by Mr. Masi, a three year sequence has been developed to utilize the sophisticated equipment in place since May 20, 1985, which includes Apple computers, 58 terminals with multi capacities, one of the only large projection screens designed for mass student viewing of proper techniques being employed in the area, storage capacity of 456 megabites (the biggest hard disc that Dec makes), a word processing package and the electronic spread sheet program. The most exciting aspect of all this variety of equipment is that it is all solely for academic use. This results in increased access time for students to improve their computer techniques.

The teaching sequence includes an introduction course including Basic and training in learning to use the terminals themselves for 10th graders. Grade 11 students are familiarized with the many applications of the software available and of the uses of DigiCalc. The potential for individualized advancement is maintained and promoted thoughout the three year program. Mr. Masi, along with other department members-Mr. Black, Mrs. Groomes, Mr. McWha-and with the volunteer help of former graduate Eddie Bayton offer a variety of approaches to computer instruction.

Summing up the growth of computers at Commerce, Mr. Masi emphasized that, "Commerce is ahead of everybody because we realize that the computer is a *TOOL* — a tool that can and should be part of everybody's way of bettering their lives. At Commerce we train students to be effective users of this tool."

In order to facilitate purchase of the expensive equipment involved in this training, various computer firms have generously provided equipment at a reduced cost due to the promise shown by Commerce students in mastering computer skills and in finding new and relevant applications for existing software and equipment. Dec generously made a 50% contribution towards the purchase of their equipment.

Future purchases/aquisitions being negotiated by Mr. Masi with assistance from Computer Consultant to the Superintendent Kevin Kennedy should include MacIntoshes. These machines will be shared within the school as much as possible there-by allowing access to students and teachers involved in a variety of course offerings including newspaper, yearbook and G. O. Accounting.

Above, Mr. Basili looks on as Mayor Neal officially opens the new computer lab during the ribbon cutting ceremony held May 20, 1985. Below, Mr. Black helps Senior Norman Bolston and other students with their programs.

Miss Lura
Clerical

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Clerical

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Clerical

Mrs. Santaniello
Clerical

Mrs. Mastey
Cafeteria

Mrs. Hamilton
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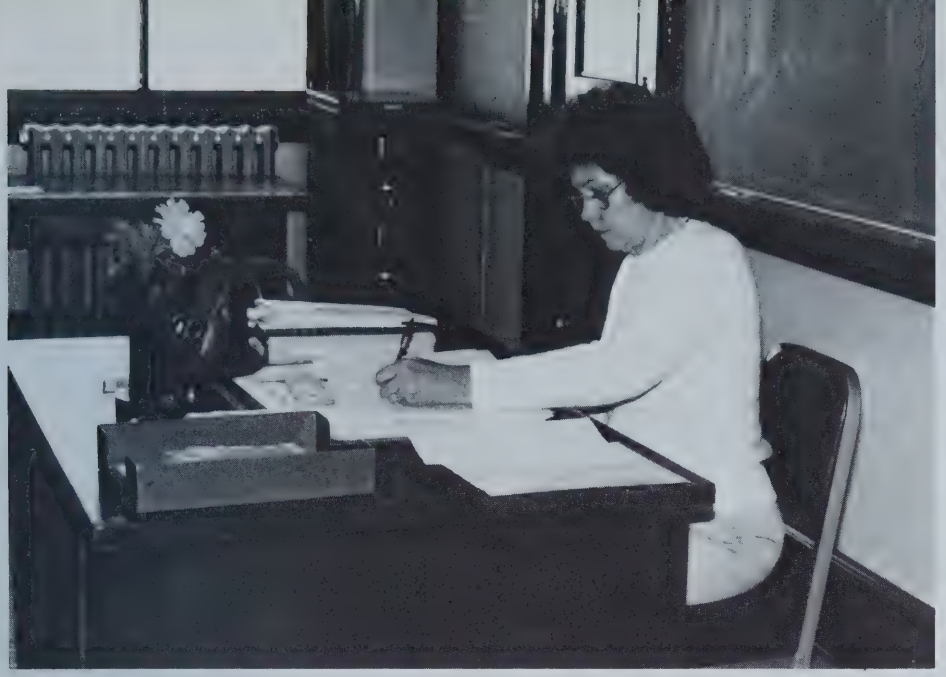

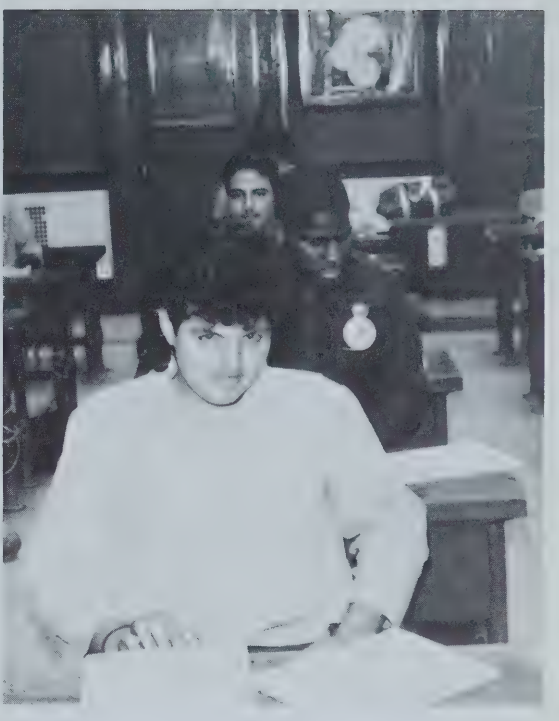

Above, Mrs. Gagnon demonstrates good office procedures during classtime. At right, Seniors Marilyn Colon and Edwin Feliciano pause for the camera while Senior Norman Bolston continues his calculations.

Office Practice Provides Touch Of Class

Brief Relaxation before the start of class helps these office procedures students get down to business.

Commerce Seniors become proficient in needed office skills by electing Office Practice, which includes three important aspects of usual business office routine, office procedures, filing and machine calculation.

Office Procedures is the course title for the class in which students develop skills necessary to use a business telephone correctly, to process business mail efficiently and to proofread and make necessary corrections. This course also covers how to fill out all business forms and records clearly and correctly.

Filing, which is known as Records Management, involves being able to classify, arrange and store business records so they can be readily obtained when needed. Students learn to file alphabetically, numerically, geographically and by subject, as well as to cross-reference.

Machine Calculation is the component of Office Practice which trains students to use many office machines such as the ten key electronic display and printing calculators. Students learn to use these machines to figure net income, averages, percentages, mark-ups, mark-downs and discounts.

The three sections of the Office Practices class provide excellent training for the High School of Commerce graduates who enter the business world to work in offices and stores where they display a "touch of class".

Mrs. Ruscio
Cafeteria

Mrs. Sarage
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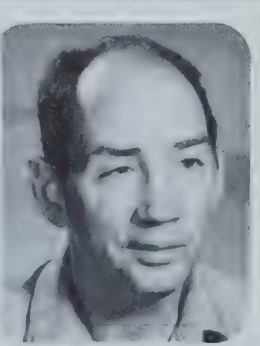
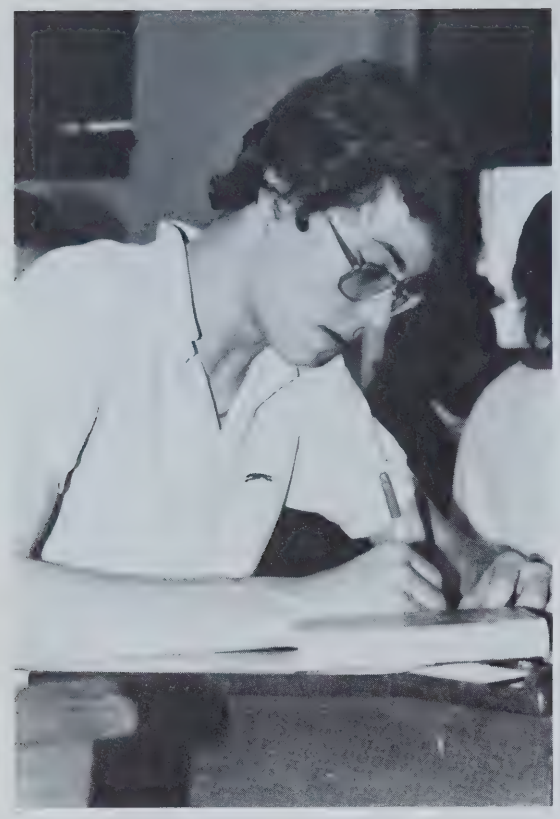
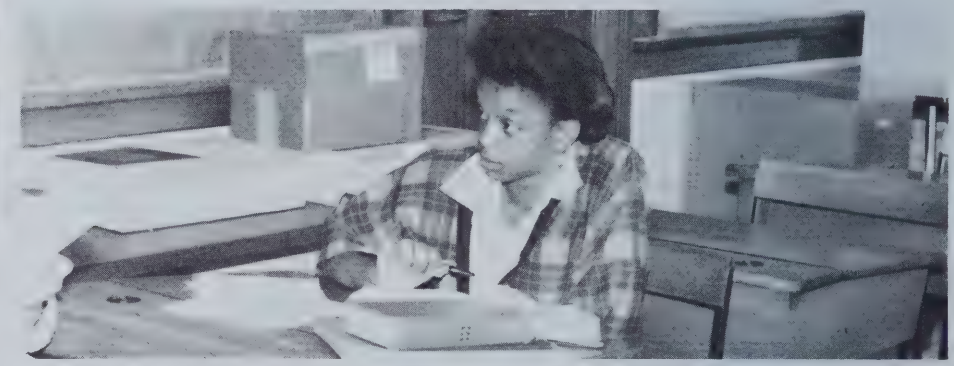
Matron

Mr. Phelon
Custodial

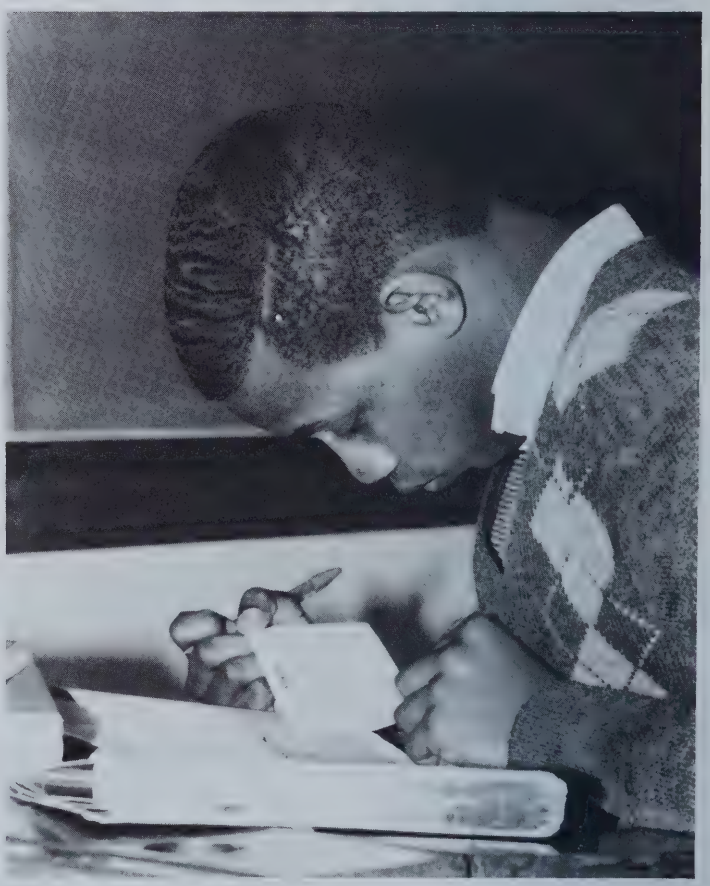


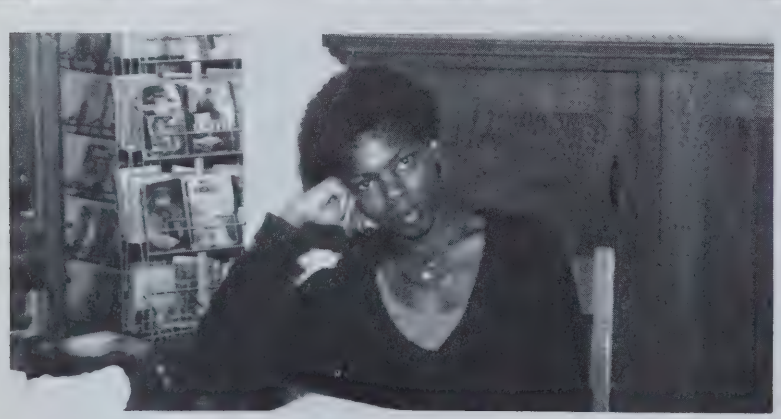


Cooperative efforts speed work completion for Seniors Joel Reyes and Ined Munoz. Below, Senior Dedria Troy ponders, "Are you sure?"



Above, Senior Michael Ireland is absorbed in his writing assignment. Below, Senior Jaime Goncalves observes Juniors Olinda Bernardes and Carla Nazario's technique for sharing a text.





Above, a Warning Notice gets the full attention of Senior Stephen Beamon. At left, Junior Terry Jackson utilizes the Library for some quiet meditation.

Freshmen

Freshmen Enjoy The Commerce Challenge

In recent years, the number of students entering the High School of Commerce has been growing. This year is no exception as a total of 586 students entered Commerce as the Class of 1988 in September, 1985. The 373 girls and 213 boys were greeted by our famous "Welcome Freshmen" sign outside the front doors. In just a few short months, Freshmen adjusted to the Commerce Touch of Class.

Class elections were held on December 5, 1985. Calvin Hamrick was elected President. The other offices were filled by Angela Newell as Vice-President and Vivian Murphy as Secretary.

Elected members of the Student Council were Stephanie Franklin, Sabrina Jamison, Donna Brown, Julie Dinnie, Debbie Bryant, and Kimberlee Coombs. Advisors for the Class of 1988 are Mrs. Hatchett, Mr. Jasiewicz, and Mrs. Symanski.

A variety of activities and fundraisers were planned by the Freshmen throughout the year as they learned to develop the Commerce business attitude while adjusting to high school life. New friends, busy class schedules and challenging assignments kept the Class of 1988 very busy during their first year at the High School of Commerce

Above, Freshman Sharon Glynn practices proper study habits. Below, Freshman Jason Allen looks for an open lunch table.

Carol Abrahams
Angelita Acevedo
Ismael Acevedo
Carmen Alamo
Richard Alea
Wanda Alexander

Jason Allen
Regina Allen
Luz Alvarado
Corey Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Heather Archambeault

Luis Arroyo
Dolores Askew
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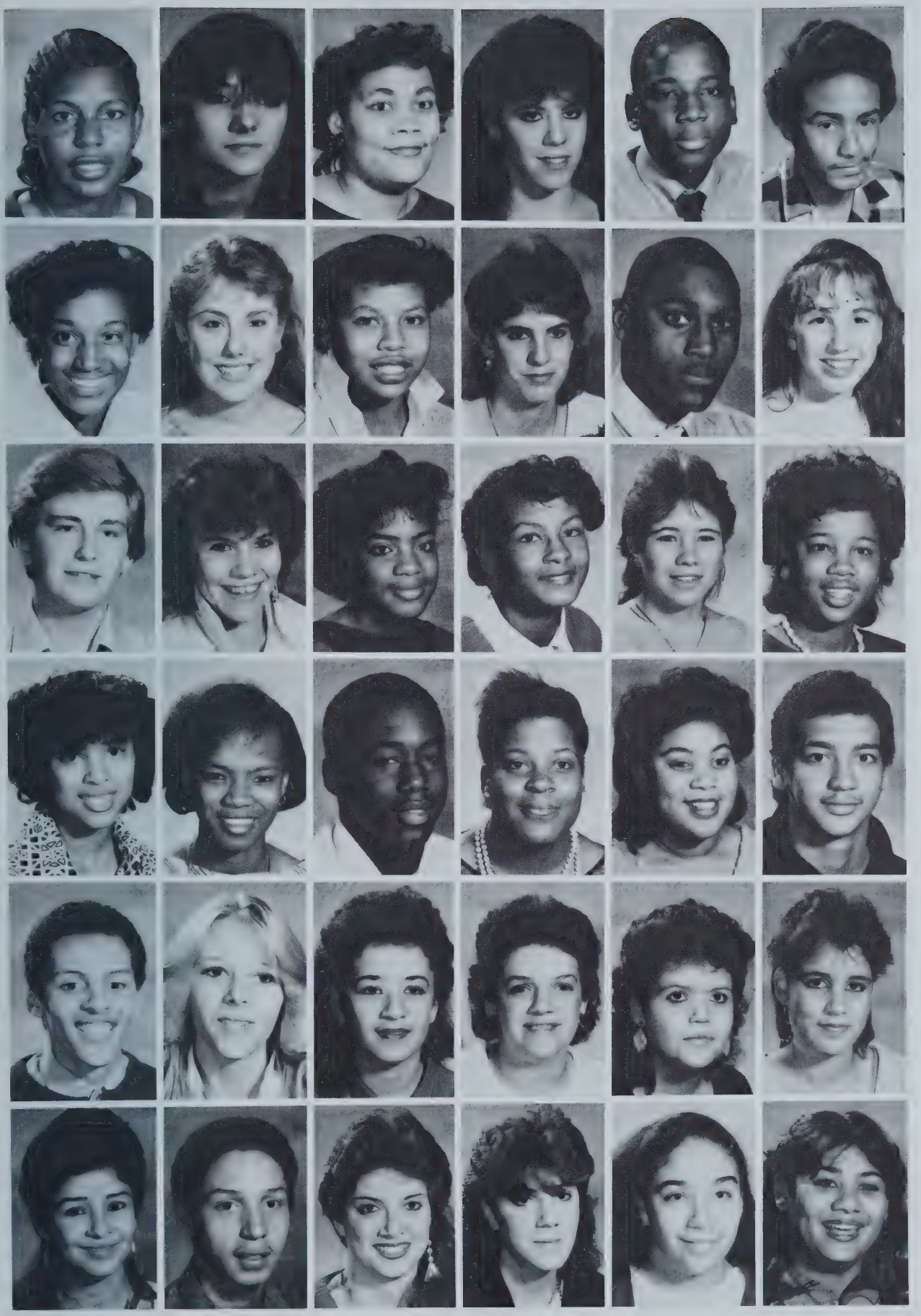
Robin Bailey
Angela Baillargeon



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Tracy Bargalla
Shawn Barnes
Jesus Batista

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Bridgette
Becker
Antoinette
Beckett
Mary Kate
Belniak
Raymond
Betterson
Stacy Bilodeau

Jarrell Bledsoe
Jennifer Boivin
Monique Boyd
Ilka Boynton
Lisa Bray
Donna Brown

Maria Brown
Zuleinka Brown
Anthony
Bullock
Kimberly
Bullock
Valerie Bunn
Jesus Burgos

Leslie Burgos
Corrilyn
Burrough
Ivette Cabrera
Raquel Cabrera
Deborah
Caceres
Rosemary
Caceres

Janice Calo
Carlos
Camacho
Valerie
Candelaria
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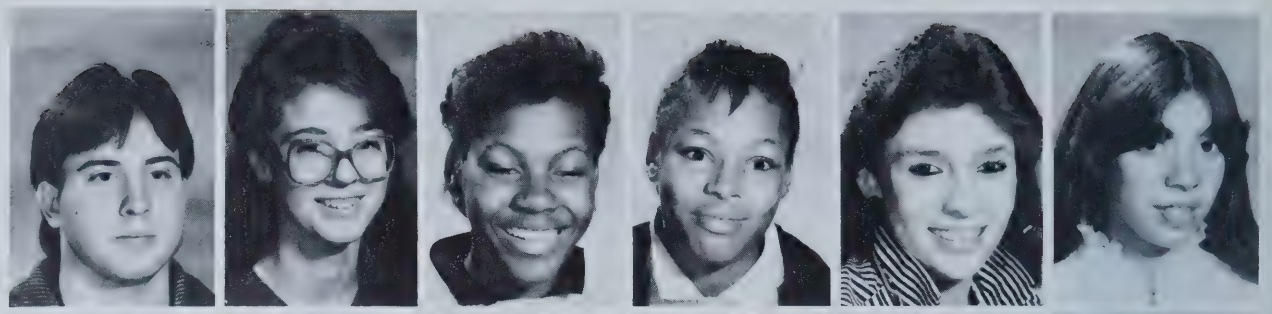

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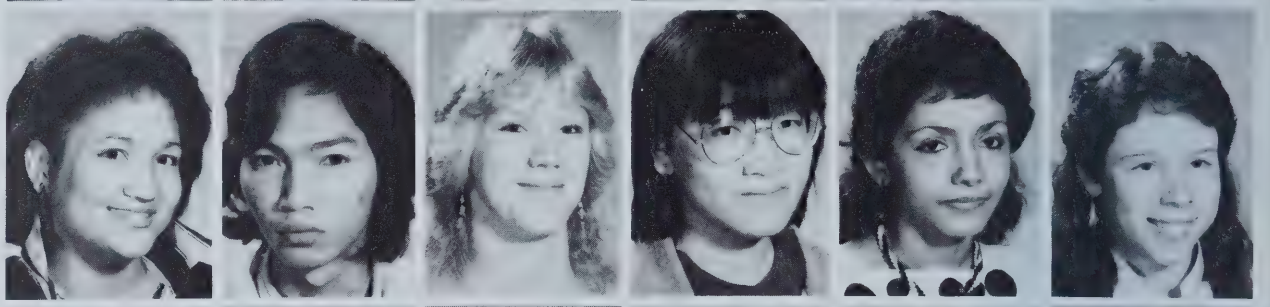

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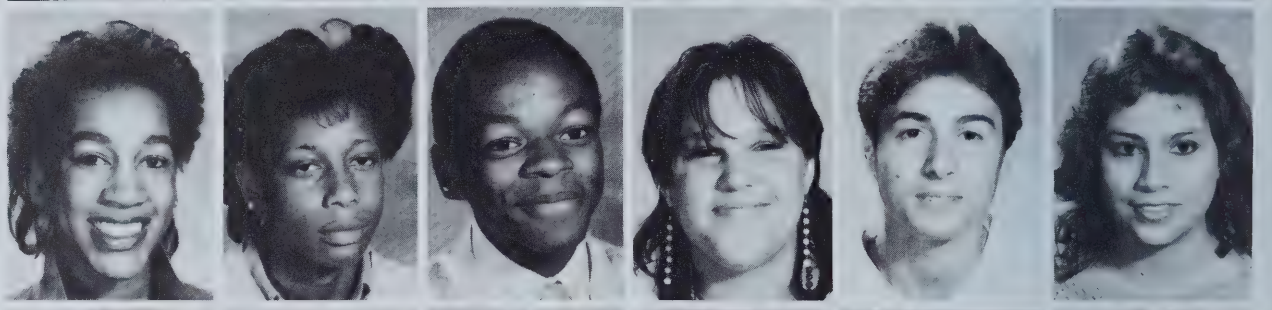

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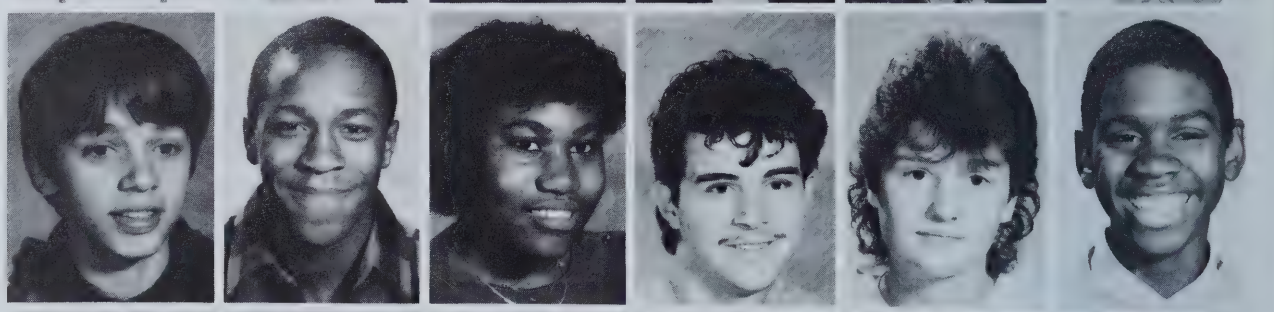

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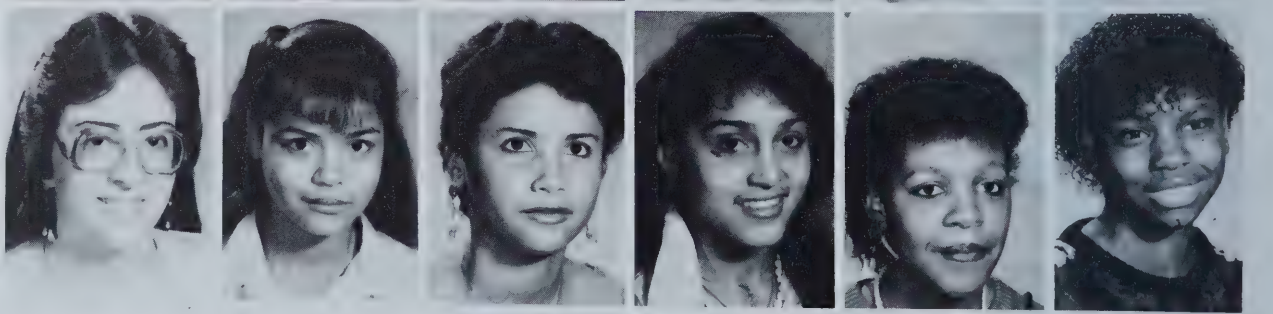

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Tammy Desrosiers
Thomas Devane
Elizabeth Diaz

Josefina Diaz
Julie Dinnie
Lisa DiSilva
Patricia Disley
Andrew Doty
Colleen Douglas

Fred Douglas
Dean Dubey
Christina Dubour
Jerry Eddington
Dexter Edwards
Felicia Edwards

Jamal Edwards
Keisha Egerton
Julio Estrada
Lamar Evans
Melissa Federico
Danny Feliciano

Marilen Feliciano
Nilda Felores
Thomas Ferguson
Veronica Fields
Marisol Figueroa
Gregory Fitzgerald

Charles Flores
Pablo Flores
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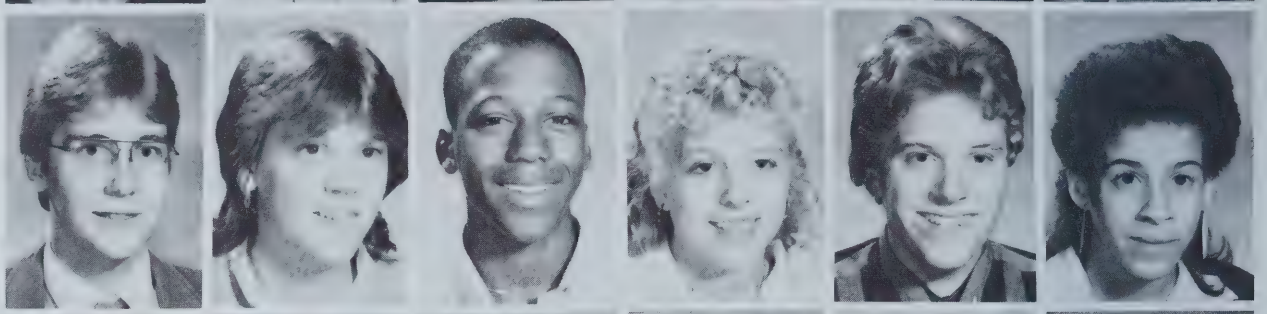

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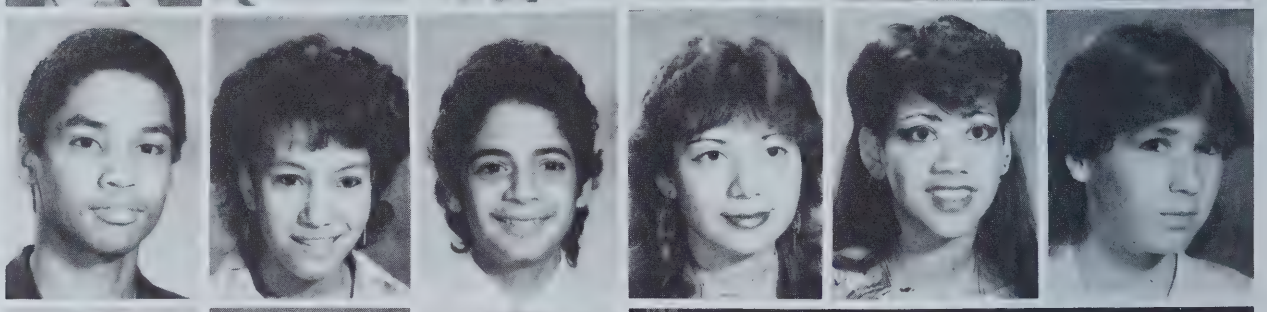

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Sharon Glynn

Mark Gneda
Cruz Gomez
Auria Gonzales

Carmen Gonzalez
Diane Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez

John LaBelle takes his turn at the microscope while his Freshmen classmates Ericka Nichols and Ingrid Small wait their turn.

Jorge Gonzalez
Marisel Gonzalez
Nancy Gonzales
Raul Gonzalez
Allen Gordon
Lori Green

Barry Greene
Erwin Greene
Tonia Grenon
Rhonda Griffin
Mechelle Griffith
Steve Guerin

Cynthia Guevin
Scheana Gunter
Tracy Guynap
Amaris Guzman
Rosa Guzman
Rhonda Hall

Sabrina Hall
Calvin Hamrick
Kimberly Hanks
William Hanson
Samara Haqq
Rosevelt Harden

Faythe Harris
Tara Haskoor
Mia Hassell
Harry Hawkins
Micheala Heath
Mark Heathman

Brenda Hebert
Albert Hernandez
Zuahn Hinton
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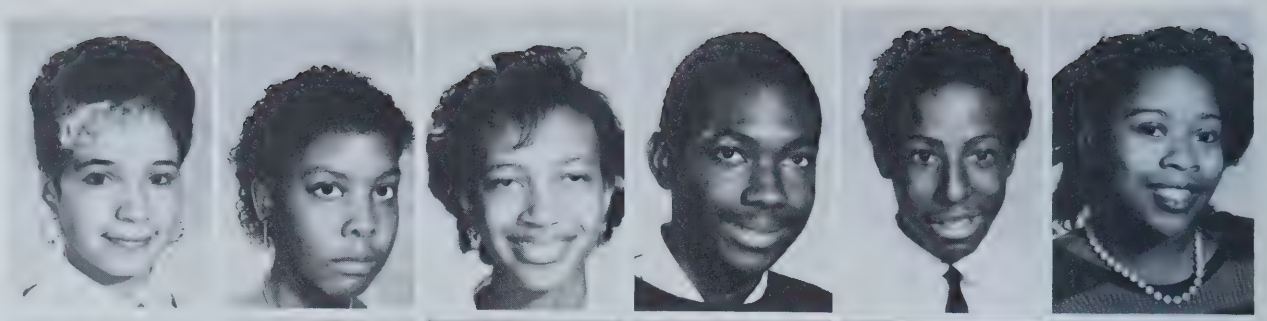

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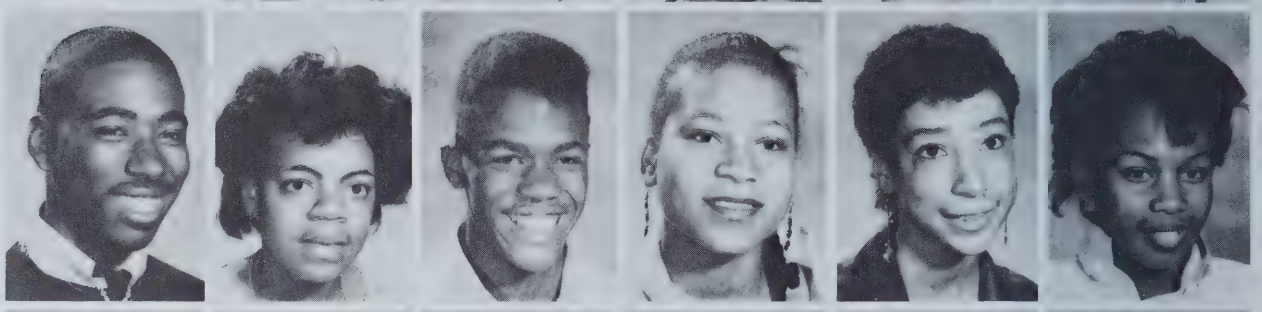

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Jaime Lajara
Tina
Lamontagne

Daniel Lamory
David Lamsey
Felix Matos
Lasanta
Orlando Leach
Charles Lee
Amanda
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Displaying the latest fashion, Freshman Lissette Torres reads from her text

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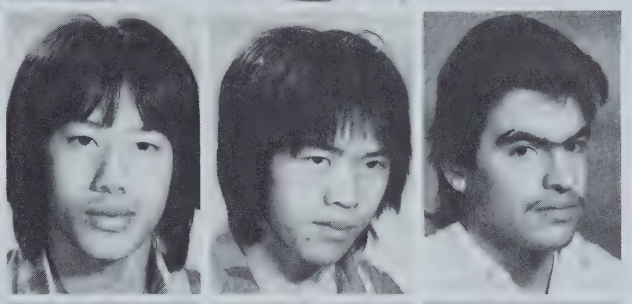

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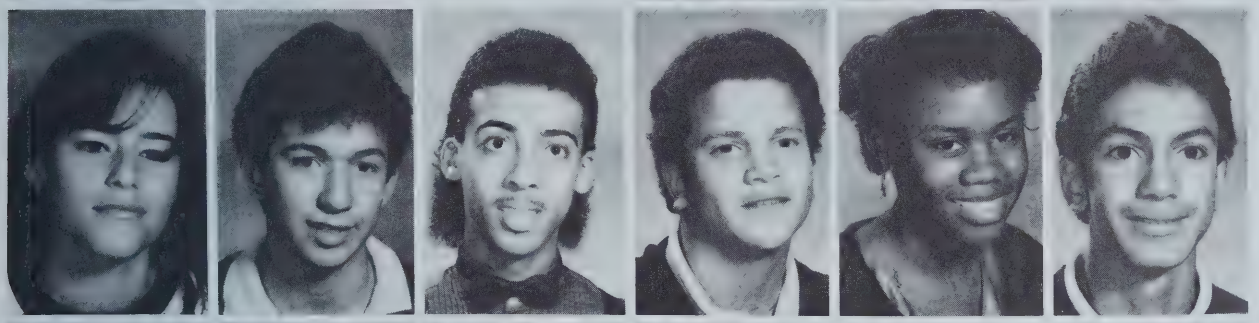

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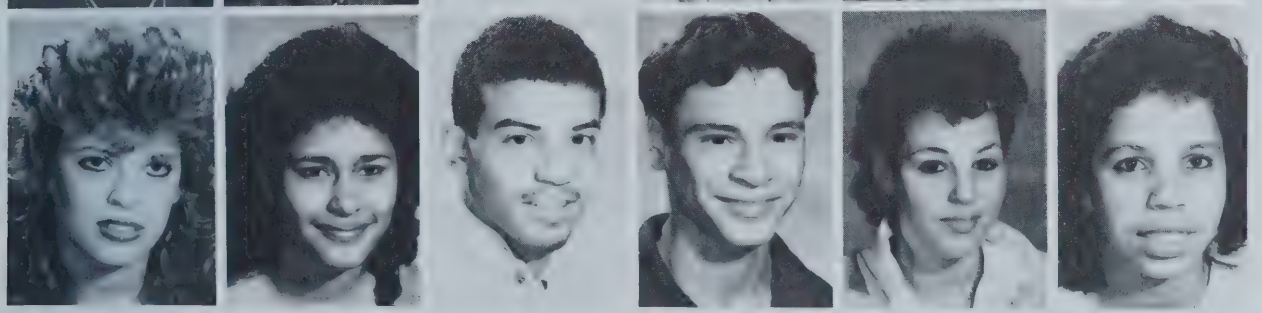

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Nancy Martinez

Kim Mathieu
Gwendolyn Mathis
James Matton
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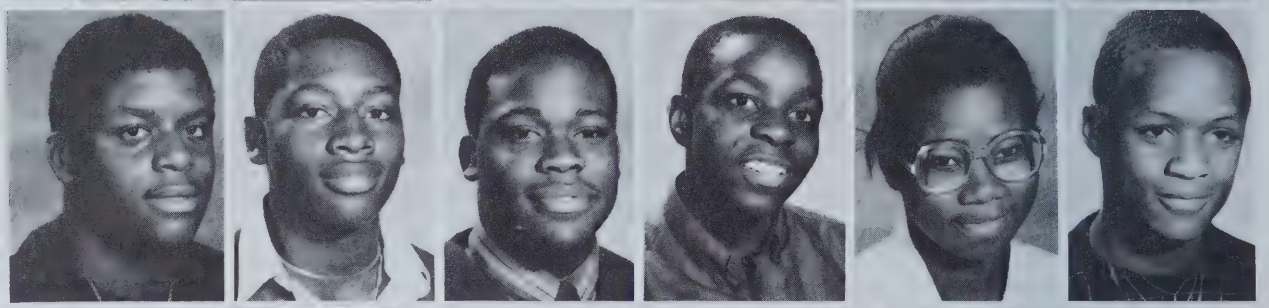

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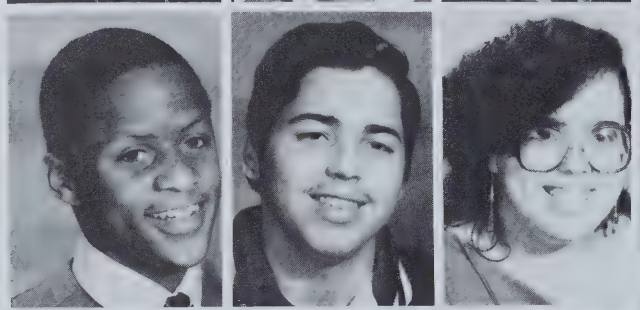

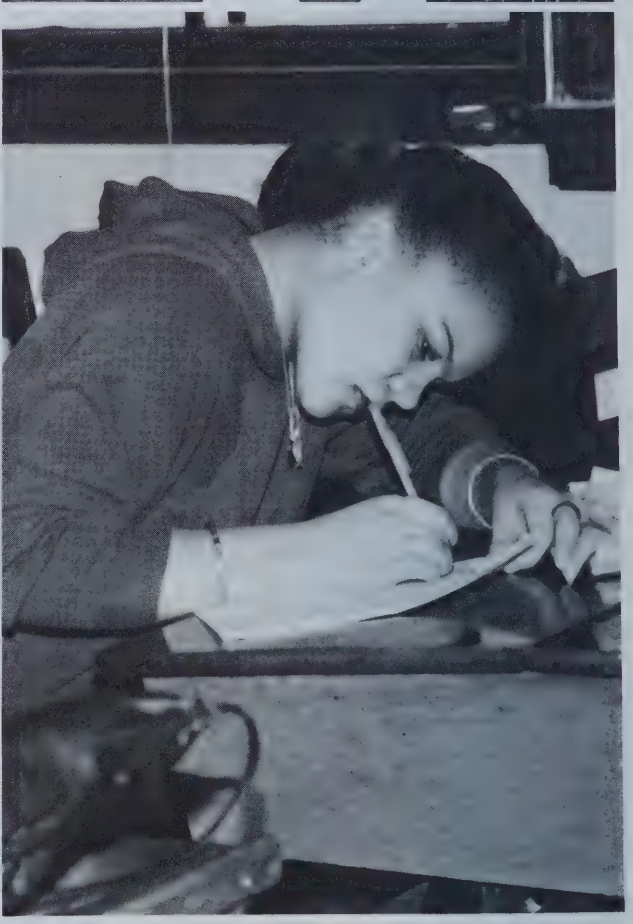

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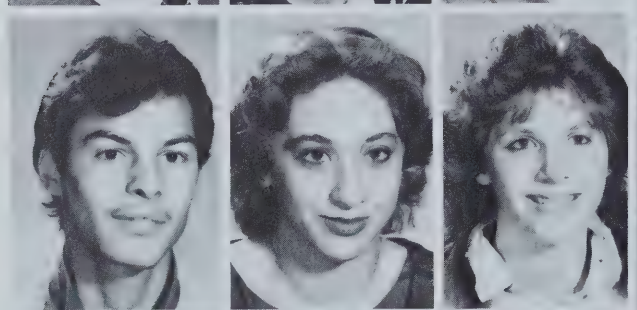

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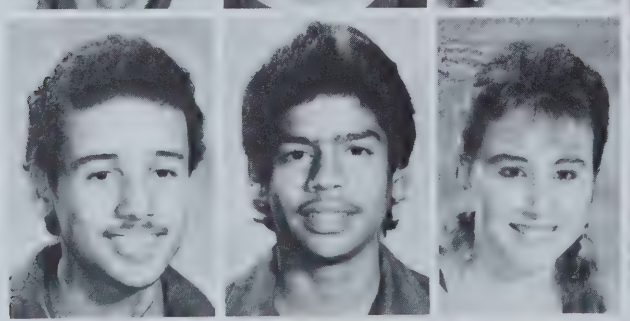

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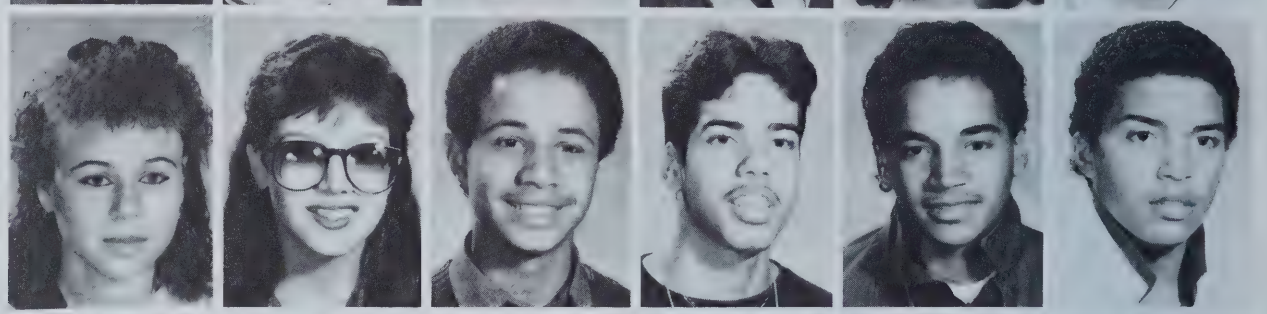

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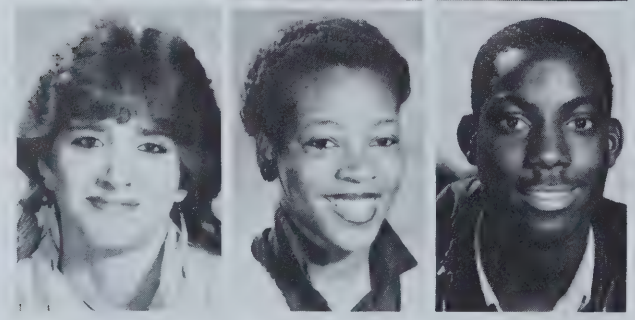

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Above, working together is lots of fun for Freshmen Alicia Cayode and Robin Bailey. At right, Freshman Ruthie Rodriguez contemplates her first year at Commerce.

Athletics

Individuals Shine In Consistent Team Play

The Girls' Softball Team made an impressive showing with excellent play and strong team effort. Decisive wins over Putnam and Monson gave the season a strong start on a break even season's record of seven wins and seven losses.

Consistent throwing by Pitcher Kristine Schmidt kept the opposition from many runs. The talents of Catcher Diane Brady, who graduated in 1985, will be missed in the 1986 season as will the quality infield work of Karen Rosati, according to Coach Wroblewski.

Returning veterans such as Debra Veratti, Gina Ferrera and Antonia Robles are expected to lead the Raiders to a promising 1986 season by building on the momentum of the 1985 season's two final big wins over Technical (7-0) and Smith Vocational (15-1). Coach Wroblewski is looking forward to working toward a successful season with the players in 1986.

Most Outstanding Player Karen Rosati makes the catch in time to prevent the opponent from gaining the base.

Above, Coach's Award Recipient Catcher Diane Brady gets ready for the pitch. Below, Pitcher Kris Schmidt shows the style that earned her Most Improved Player honors.

Coaches Wroblewski and Smist work on the batting lineup.

The 1985 Girls' Softball Team includes: Row 1 (kneeling): April Gaudet, Diane Brady, Karen Rosati, Ruth Demers, Vanetta Holliday. Row 2 (standing): Coach Smist, Tanya Hicks, Valerie Urquhart, Debbie Veratti, Kris Schmidt, Candace Barger, Michelle Artioli, Gina Ferrera, Coach Wroblewski. At left, Candace Barger concentrates on reaching the base.

Above, Val Urquhart really has to stretch to grab the ball. At right, Michelle Artioli takes advantage of a loose ball to make for next base.

At left, Gina Ferrera grabs for a grounder. Above, Tanya Hicks concentrates on her swing.

Opponent	*Score HSC/OPP*
Putnam	37-26
Monson	29- 5
Palmer	0-10
Pathfinder	3- 9
Ware	9-10
Technical	15- 5
Smith Vocational	21- 5
Putnam	10-11
Monson	7- 4
Palmer	3-10
Pathfinder	4- 5
Ware	0- 7
Technical	7- 0
Smith Vocational	15- 1

Season Record
7 Wins, 7 Losses

Raiders Display Effort

Despite Team Cutbacks

The 1985 Boys' Varsity Baseball Team had a long season with play that displayed much effort despite a reduced team roster due to academic ineligibility. The season's record of four wins and nine losses does not truly reflect the talented play exhibited by these dedicated Raiders.

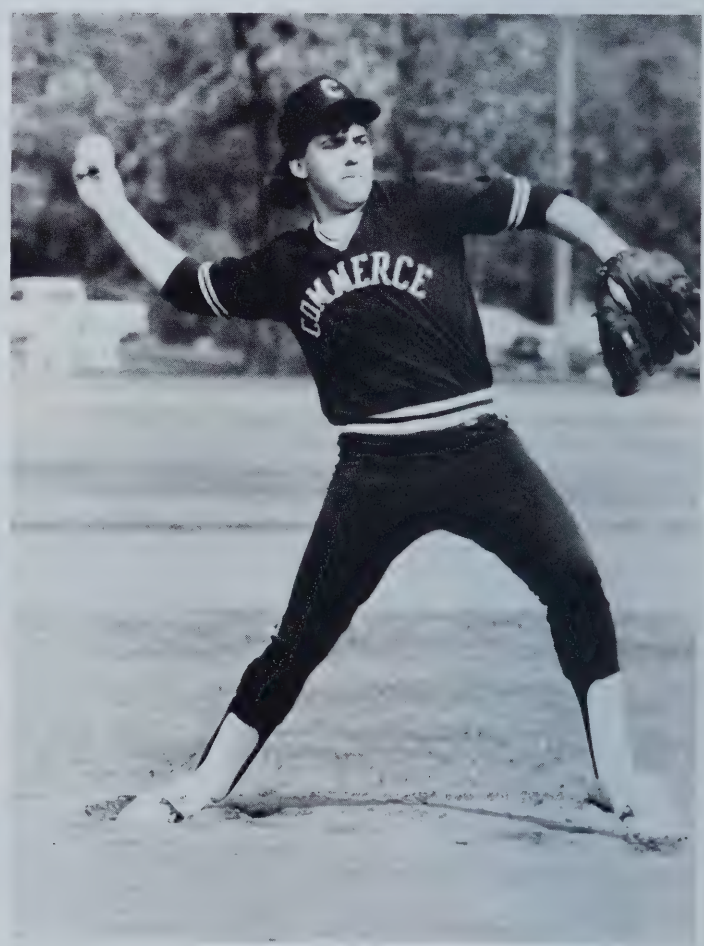
According to Coach Dougal, many of the Commerce losses could be attributed to the fact that over two-thirds of the prospective candidates for the team became ineligible for the team because of the stringent new eligibility policy, leaving few to do the work of many.

The Commerce team participated in the Tri-County League under Team Captains Steve McCray, Lorenzo Manna and Brian Towle.

Coach Dougal singled out three players for special commendation. Lorenzo Manna was declared Most Outstanding Player while the Coach's Award Recipient was Edgar Sanchez. Richard Allan was declared Most Improved Player.

Coach Dougal gives some mid-game strategy to his players.

Above, Most Improved Player Catcher Richard Allan gets ready for the pitch. Below, Pitcher Brian Towle winds up for the toss.



Below, Most Outstanding Player Lorenzo Manna prepares to bat a homerun. Top left, Coach's Award Recipient Edgar Sanchez gets ready to tally up another out for the opposing team. Bottom left, Steve McCray slides to safety just ahead of the ball.

The 1985 Boys' Baseball Team includes Row 1 (kneeling): Jose Roman, Brian Towle, Steve McCray, Lorenzo Manna, Edgar Sanchez. Row 2 (standing): Karen Costa, Juan Rosario, Caleb Guevera, Ruben Corales, Richard Allan, Louis Prendergast, Luis Ortiz, James Fournier, Lisa Coty, Coach Dougal.

Opponent	*Score HSC - OPP*
Putnam	5 - 0
Holyoke Catholic	1 - 7
St. Mary's - Westfield	0 - 8
Ware	2 - 4
Monson	0 - 9
Hopkins	0 - 8
Easthampton	3 - 3
Hampshire Regional	1 - 1
Granby	0 - 2
Belchertown	2 - 3
Putnam	1 - 1
Holyoke Catholic	1 - 4
Ware	3 - 0
St. Mary's - Westfield	0 - 6
Monson	0 - 4

Season Record

2 Wins, 10 Losses, 3 Ties

Girls' Soccer Displays Effort/Enthusiasm

The Commerce Girls' Soccer Team did an outstanding job of keeping the Commerce Raider spirit alive during our Fall season. Although reduced in number and experience due to the institution of a strict grade-sports eligibility policy, the Raiders displayed a heart-warming team effort and enthusiasm.

A good turnout of Freshmen gained valuable game experience. Led by the standout play of Captain Cindy Murphy, Goalie Michelle Artioli and veteran Gina Ferrera, the team put forth a valiant effort.

Starting the season on a positive note, the girls scalped city rival Putnam High five to zero. However, victory was elusive as a scoring slump added up to game losses. One highlight of the season was a three to zero win over Ware late in the season. The final season record of two wins, ten losses and three ties doesn't clearly portray the superior effort and determination displayed by these spirited soccer players. Coach Gerry Wroblewski praised all his team members for their dedication. "Michelle Artioli did an excellent job in goal despite some lop-sided scores and Gina Ferrera played her heart out in a very intense and competitive manner," observed the Coach.

"Newcomers Sabrina Johnson and Pat Chouinard should anchor our defense next season with Brenda Hebert, Teresa Wunch and Tammy Desrosiers to fill our scoring voids under returning Senior Team Captain Kristine Schmidt," commented Coach Wroblewski.

The good Freshman turnout saved the program and gave many tenth graders valuable playing experience. If we are able to fill the void of graduating goalie Michelle Artioli and return with scoring punch, we should be competitive in the league again next season," concluded Coach Wroblewski.

Above, Charlene Anderson works hard to get the ball away from her opponent. Top right, Deb Veratti takes off after the ball. At right, Darcy Lawler concentrates on the ball.

At left, Michelle Artioli shows her ability to stop opponents from scoring. Lower left, Gina Ferrera fights to get possession of the ball. Below, Antonia Robles gets ready to boot the ball downfield.

Opponent	Score HSC - OPP
Putnam	5 - 0
Holyoke Catholic	1 - 7
St. Mary's - Westfield	0 - 8
Ware	2 - 4
Monson	0 - 9
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St. Mary's - Westfield	0 - 6
Monson	0 - 4

Season Record

2 Wins, 10 Losses, 3 Ties

The Girls' Soccer Team includes Row 1: Michelle Artioli, Darcy Lawler, Charlene Anderson, Theresa Theres, Cindy Murphy, Antonia Robles, Deb Veratti, Gina Ferrera. Row 2: Coach Gerry Wroblewski, Christina Mucha, Yvonne Pollard, Sabrina Jamison, Elaine Davey, Kris Schmidt, Terry Wunch, Lori White, Brenda Hebert, Coach Michael Smist.

Spirited Raiderettes

Demonstrate Tenacity

The spirited Raiderettes, a dozen strong, represented Commerce in the Girls' Basketball League. Coached by Mrs. Karen Limero, the team roster included Girls' Soccer star Cindy Murphy, Tammy Clarke, Zelma Click, Kate Belniak, Julie Dinnie and Dawn Evans. Melissa Federico, Gina Ferrera, April Gardener, Tina Miller, Gloria Rodriguez and Kris Schmidt completed the group. Team membership was small due to the ineligibility status of prospective players dilemma that all the other sports teams faced.

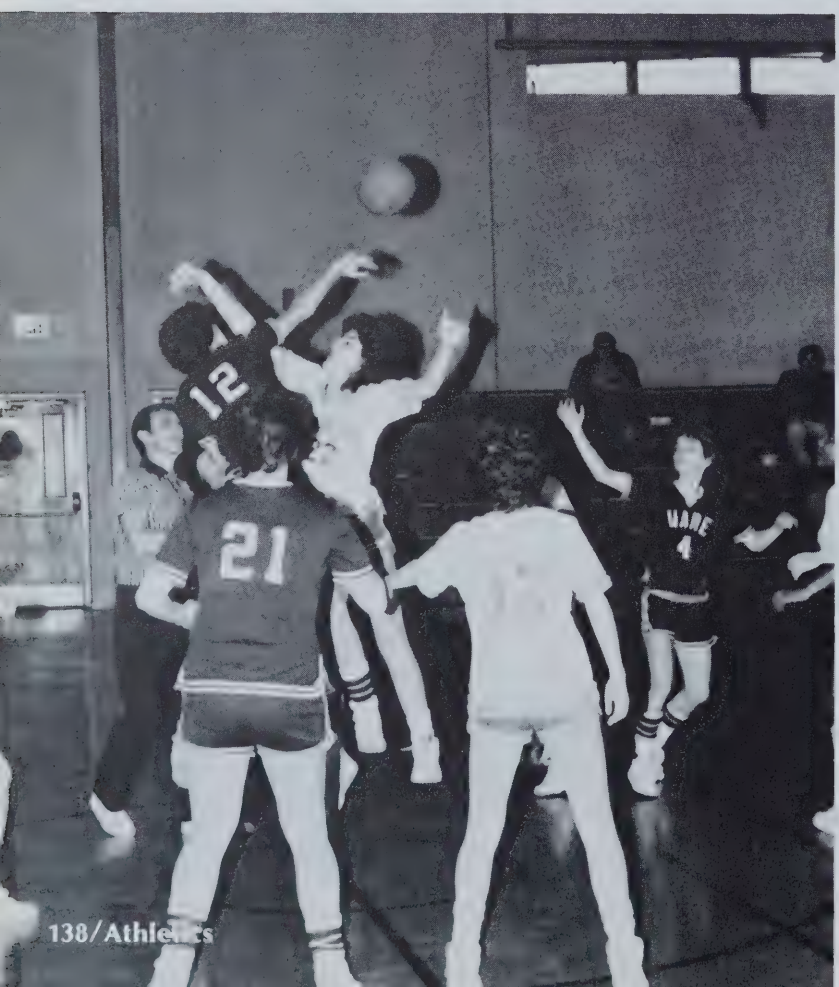
This select group of girls demonstrated great spirit, sportswomanship and tenacity by completing a rigorous schedule of thirteen games.

Many games were quite disappointing scorewise. Pathfinder scored 40 to our 23 points, Ware managed to trounce us 46-13 while Classical surpassed 46 to 19. Tech scored 36 to our 18 and Putnam dealt 31 to 18. Palmer did a number on us, posting 51 to 17. The other games resulted in similar scores. It must be concluded that the season was somewhat less than stellar.

A really great development brightened this season! The Raiderettes broke the two year losing streak on January 21, 1986. They whipped Smith Vocational's hard fighting team by a safe margin, and posted a winning score of 26 to 13!

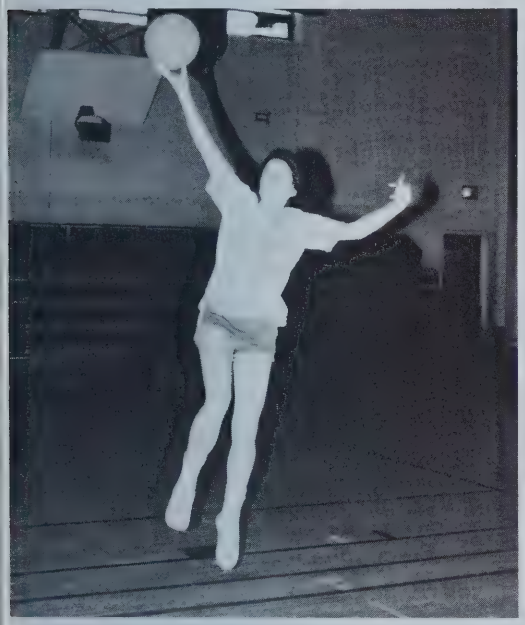
Coach Limero stated, "The girls deserve a great deal of credit. They showed fine spirit and persistence. Next year's team should be winners."

Kris Schmidt gets airborne to make a basket.

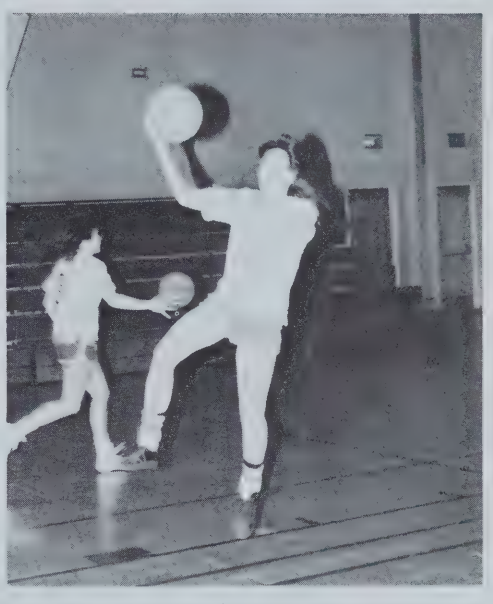


At left, Kate Belniak goes for the Tipoff. Above, Dawn Evans makes sure the Ware player can't intercept the ball.

Below, Dawn Evans gets ready to make the toss. At right, Coach Limero runs through some plays during a timeout.



April Gardener goes up for the shot.



At left, Kate Belniak goes in for possession of the ball. Above, Kris Schmidt and Cindy Murphy get in some pregame shooting drills.

The Girls' Basketball Team includes Row 1: Gloria Rodriguez, Zelma Click, Dawn Evans, Gina Ferrera, April Gardener, Cindy Murphy. Row 2: Coach Limero, Scorekeeper Melissa Federico, Kris Schmidt, Kate Belniak, Tina Miller, Julie Dinnie, Tammy Clarke, Manager Richard Allan.

Opponent	*Score HSC/OPP*
Pathfinder	23-40
Ludlow	17-23
Ware	13-46
Classical	19-46
Technical	18-36
Putnam	18-31
Palmer	17-51
Smith Vocational	16-13
Ware	16-57
Pathfinder	16-37
Ludlow	18-32
Classical	10-39
Technical	21-47

Season Record

1 Win, 12 Losses

Boys' Basketball Team

Wins Valley League

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had a very successful season winning the Valley League Championship with a record of 14 wins and 3 losses. Coach Wroblewski observed that the outstanding play by Tri-Captains Gary Perry, Gary Bestman, and William Shepard was a major reason for the overall success of the team this year.

"The team trademark this season was a balanced scoring attack - usually three to five players in double figures - and a good transition attack!," commented Coach Wroblewski.

This is the sixteenth consecutive year that the Boys' Basketball Team has qualified for post-season tournament play. Winning the Valley League Championship is quite an accomplishment as the Valley League is the most difficult in Western Massachusetts.

Although the team will be losing the height of the graduating Seniors, players such as Edwin Zavala will contribute to a promising season next year. William Motley, Darryl King and Michael Hendrix should help form a solid nucleus for next year's winning Raiders.

The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team had a building year as many players gained court time and experience. Coach Smist praised the players for their team effort and spirit as they kept playing hard throughout all their games. Some close losses were heartbreakers as the Raiders gave their all to win. Some talented individuals will be moving up to help Varsity next year including Bryan Foster, Marlon Polite, Rich Aulet, Luis Robles, Isaac Wilkerson.

Skip Starks leaves his guards below as he tries for a basket.

Above, John Johnson captures the ball away from his opponents. At left, Gary Bestman succeeds in the Tipoff.

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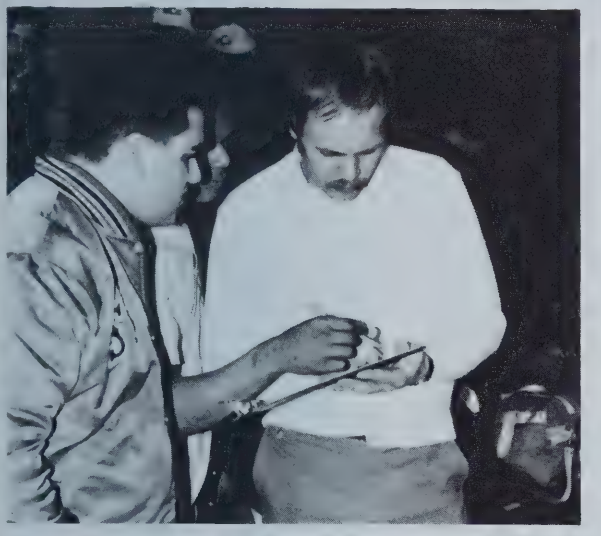
Below, William Shepard dribbles past the opponent as he heads down court. Top left, Gary Bestman shoots for the basket. Bottom left, Coach Wroblewski confers with Charles Roberts.



The 1985-1986 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team includes Row 1: Darryl King, Gary Bestman, Gary Perry, William Shepard, John Johnson. Row 2: Coach Wroblewski, Coach Mindell, Sam Maylor, Edwin Zavala, Michael Hendrix, Skip Starks, Demoris Payne, Scorekeeper Brad Burnett, Manager Julius Lewis.

Opponent	*Score HSC/OPP*
East Longmeadow	43-46
Holyoke	75-59
Classical	58-57
Putnam	79-62
Cathedral	80-76
Technical	71-68
Holyoke	53-54
Classical	66-53
Putnam	92-79
Cathedral	71-54
Technical	83-87
Longmeadow	80-43
Chicopee Comp	81-74
Agawam	87-57
West Springfield	75-58
Westfield	73-37
Minnechaug	81-47

Season Record
14 Wins, 3 Losses

Commerce's Pep Squad

Gives A Spirited Cheer

This year the "classy" and spirited girls of the High School of Commerce's cheerleading squad tumbled and chanted their support as Commerce teams played. These cheerleaders, whether on the court or in the sidelines, have brought sports to a higher level with their cheers of encouragement and super acrobatics.

This year's cheerleading squad consists of eight outgoing young women. The cheerleading squad is led by Captain LaRhetta Hall and Co-captain Keisha Edgerton. The other energetic cheerleaders are Linda Johnson, Antoinette McGraw, Yolanda Bass, Valerie Duke, Y'Elaun Basley and Carrie Tyler.

Some of the routines performed by our cheerleaders have been passed down from earlier generations of cheerleaders, but whether new or old the routines and cheers are always performed with class.

The squad which meets every day after school for practice has Miss Marguerite Foster as their mentor. Under the supervision of Miss Foster, the young ladies practice their routines until they know the cheer and physical routine thoroughly and it's "just right." Miss Marguerite Foster, who is always full of smiles, has turned the squad into a close knit group who work well together and get the job done to perfection.

Senior Charles Roberts gives Freshman Yvonne Pollard a spirit lift! Below, squad members Valerie Duke, Antoinette McGraw, Carrie Tyler, Linda Johnson, Yolanda Bass, Yvonne Pollard, LaRhetta Hall and Keisha Egerton give a sideline cheer.

Giving a Red Raider cheer are Senior Antoinette McGraw and Freshman Yvonne Pollard.

Above, the 1986 Cheerleaders Captain, Senior LaRhetta Hall performs a split. Below, the girls strike a precision pose.

Linda Johnson packs loads of Senior energy into a straight jump.

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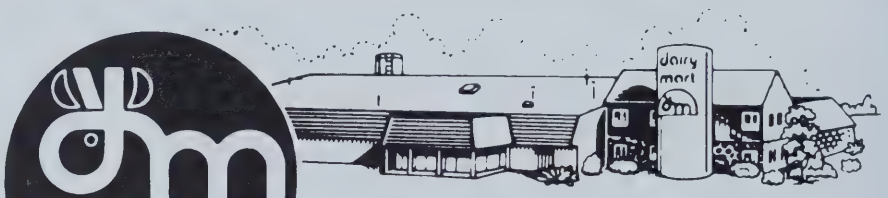

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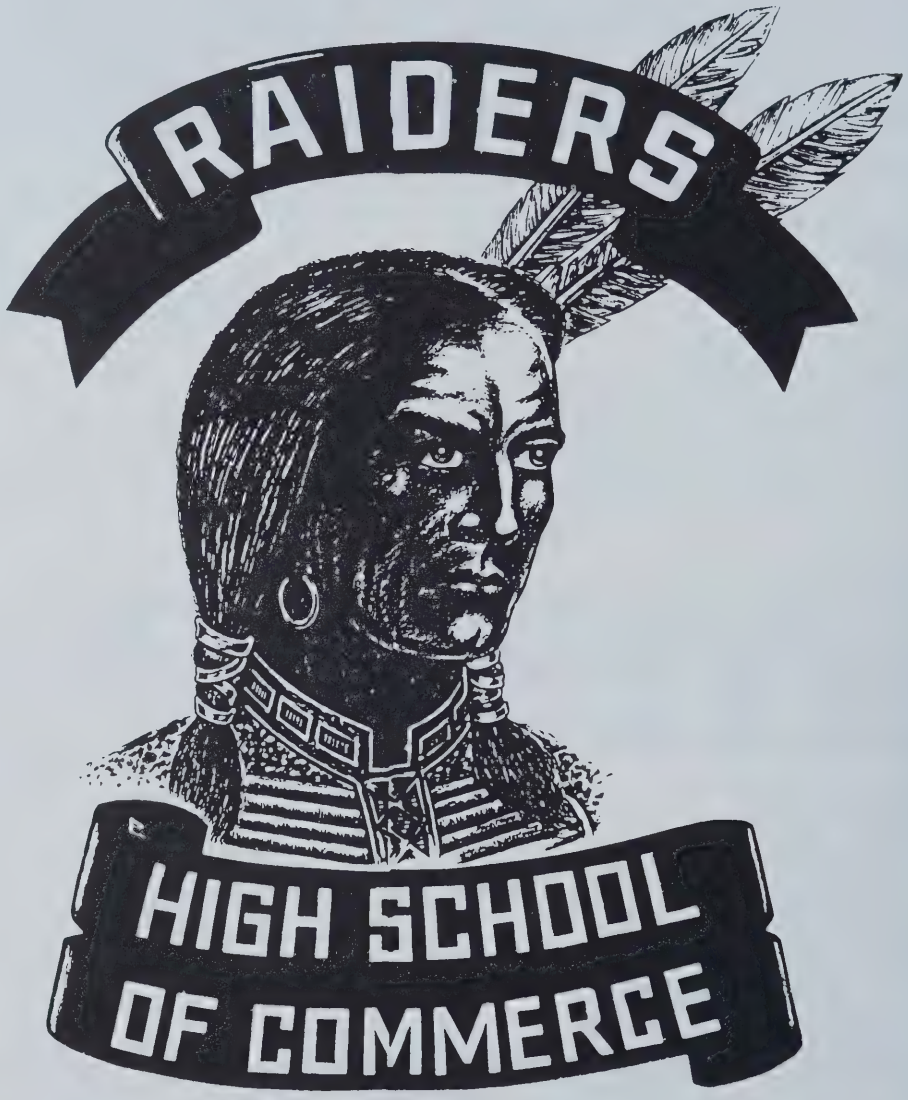

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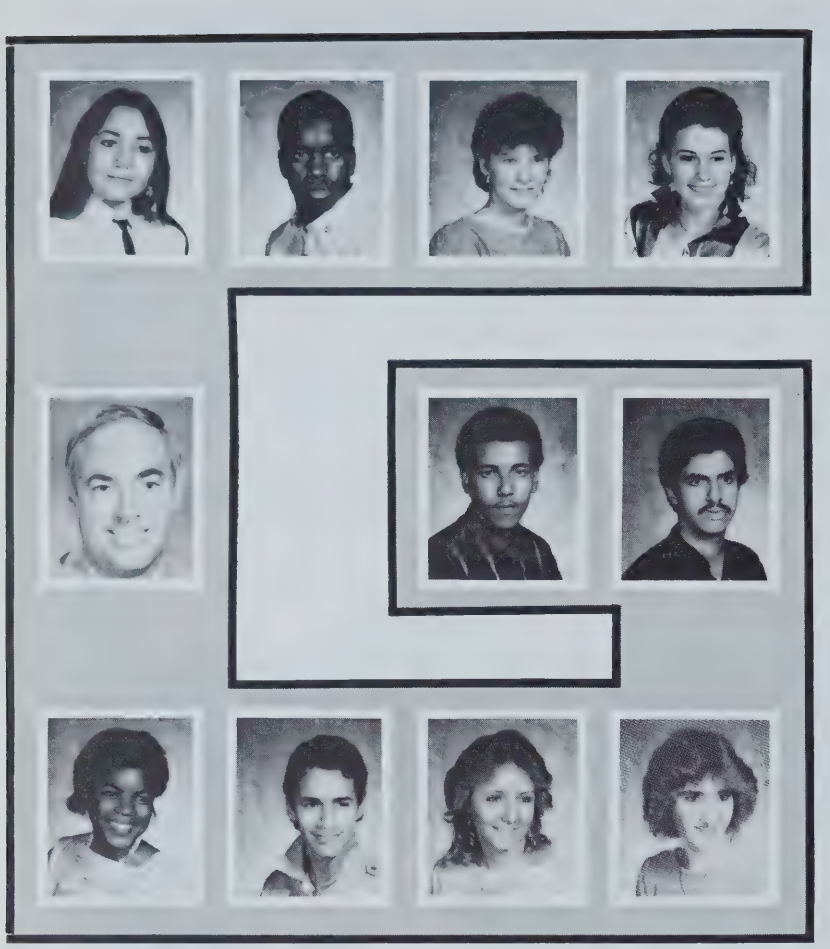

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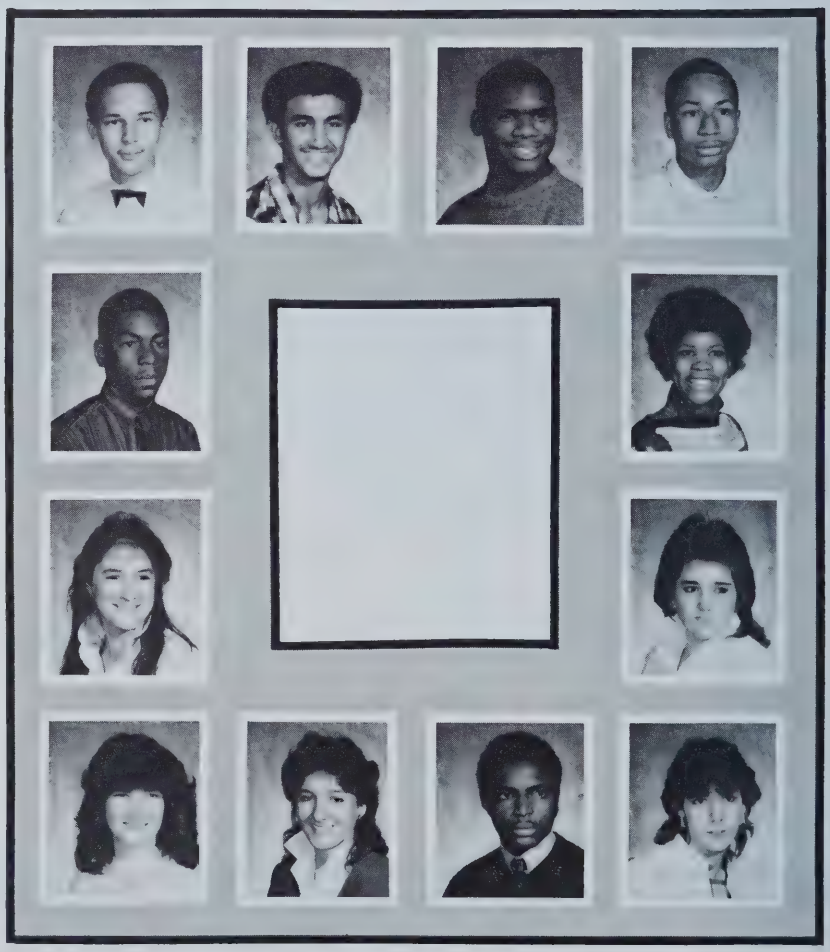

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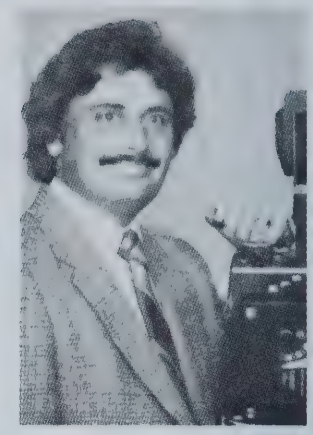

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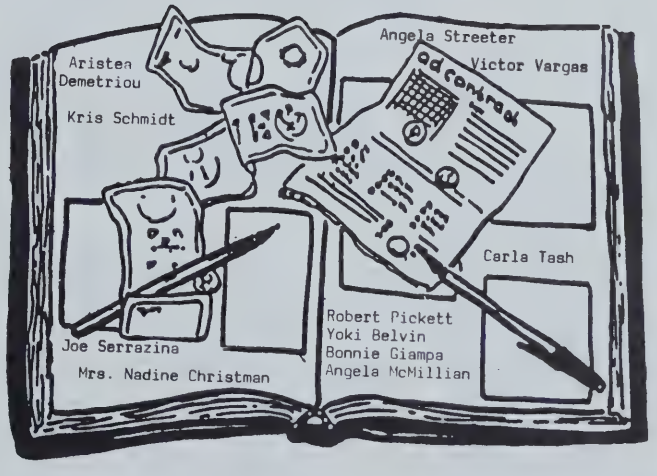

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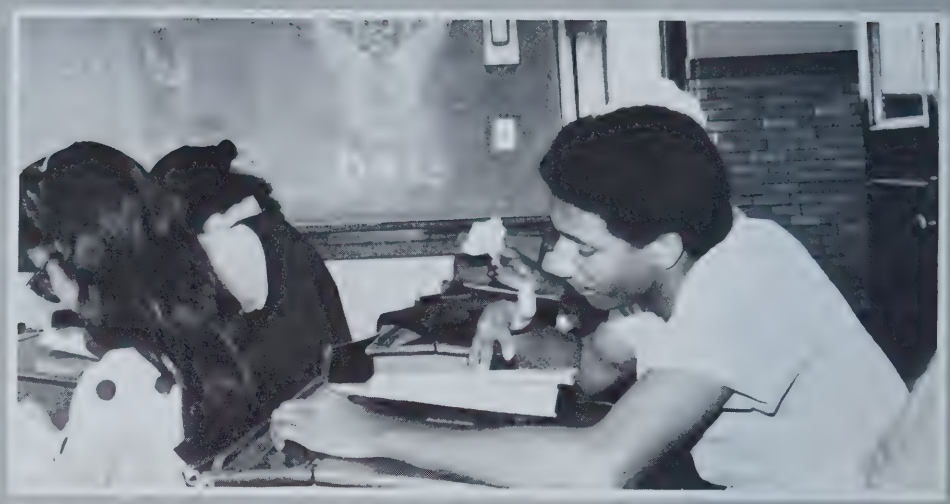

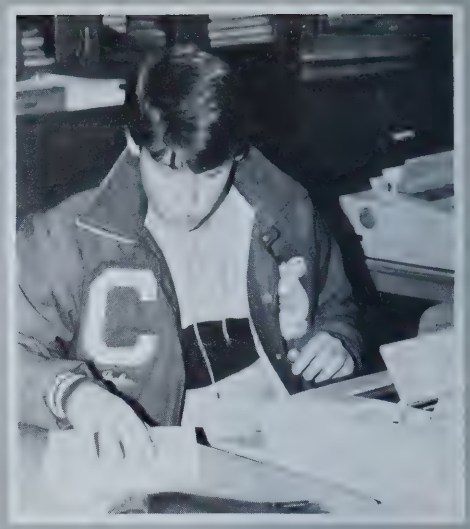

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Mr. Troy Added a Touch of Class

On January 20, 1986, a large part of Commerce and the old Raider spirit died, when our beloved former vice principal, Mr. John J. Troy, lost his long and hard fought battle against cancer.

A native of West Stockbridge, Massachusetts, Mr. Troy was a graduate of Notre Dame College and received his master's degree from Boston University.

In 1952 Mr. Troy began his teaching career at Chestnut Junior High. In 1958 he came to Commerce as a physical education teacher and was the coach of the football and basketball teams. He was the coach who led the Commerce Raiders to several basketball championships.

In the late 50's and early 60's, Mr. Troy was the Driver Education teacher. In 1966 he was named vice principal. Two years later, when the principal, Phillip Sweeney, made a trip to India, Mr. Troy was named acting principal.

In the fall of 1983, soon after the present Senior Class entered the doors of High School of Commerce, Mr. Troy became ill and went on leave. He officially retired in March of 1985.

John Troy, or "Jack" as he was known to many, wasn't just "another teacher" or administrator. "He was MR. COMMERCE." Wherever he went, the spirit and love he had for Commerce was seen and felt. He could be seen jumping up and down with enthusiasm in the stands at basketball games or dancing at proms. He was known to dance with every High School of Commerce girl there. At Guaduations, he received the most hugs and handshakes from the departing Seniors. When he spoke of Commerce to friends, it was with pride and love. What he felt for Commerce was evident to all - Commerce was his first love. Besides his strong love for Commerce, Mr. Troy had another great love - his family. All three of Mr. Troy's children, John III, Mary Jo and Karen attended Commerce. He is survived by his children, his wife, Mary and his mother. We share this great loss with his family to whom we extend our sincere condolences.

In Loving Memory

Mr. John J. Troy, Jr.

Mr. Troy dedicated many long hours adding a touch of class to Commerce. At left, Mr. Troy is shown before retirement serving as Assistant Principal with Miss DiSanti and Principal Basili.

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